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$7,000 Fine Sets Record For Wage Act Violation; Spain Retains Press Gag

The World's Day—At a Glance
June 5, 1939

Bay State Firm Fined for Wage Violation

Heaviest fine yet levied in the country for violation of the Wages and Hours Act was assessed against the Fisher Shoe Company, Inc., of Hudson, Mass., today by Federal Judge Hugh D. McLellan, who accepted the guilty plea of Max Fisher, Treasurer of the Company, and fined the firm $7,000 on one of five counts of violation.

Something of a speed record was set in the case, for the indictment was returned June 2.

Charges against the Company were:

1. Failure to pay minimum wage of 25 cents an hour.
2. Falsification of records.
3. Failure to keep true records.
4. Interstate shipments of goods made by underpaid labor.

All four of these charges were contained in each of the five counts. Judge McLellan set hearing of the remaining four counts over until June 26 to give the Company time to make restitution to workers.

There have been three previous convictions in Massachusetts of Wage and Hour Act violations. All concerned shoe companies. Fines ranged from $1,500 to $4,000.

Spain Retains Muzzle on Press

MADRID (AP)—The Spanish Government announced today formation of a five-member commission to continue, indefinitely, censorship of the press, mails, and telegraphs.

Martin's Auto Faction Votes to Rejoin A. F. of L.

DETROIT (AP)—Return of the faction of the United Automobile Workers headed by Homer Martin to the American Federation of Labor added a new complication today to tangled labor relations of the automotive industry.

Mr. Martin announced last night that his independent union, which split from the U. A. W. group affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations last January, voted 66,768 to 3,370 to return to the A. F. of L. in a membership referendum.

King and Queen Return to Ontario

SUDBURY, Ont. (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth were back in Ontario today, visiting sections of the Province missed on their trip to the Pacific.

Preparatory to crossing into the United States June 7 at Niagara Falls, their itinerary called for civic receptions at Sudbury, London, Hamilton, and Niagara Falls.

In a stop last night at Sioux Lookout, the King and Queen were greeted by 8,000 persons, including 39 girls and 33 boys who had been brought 160 miles over Northern Ontario's water lanes. The royal pair attended church service at Portage la Prairie, a farming center west of Winnipeg.

President Names Bowers Ambassador to Chile

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today nominations of Claude G. Bowers of New York, to be Ambassador to Chile; Edwin C. Wilson of Florida, to be Minister to Uruguay, and Douglas Jenkins of South Carolina, to be Minister to Bolivia.

The President also nominated Max O'Rell Truitt of Missouri to be a member of the United States Maritime Commission.

Suez Directors Reject Italian Demands

PARIS (AP)—Directors of the Suez Canal Company today approved unanimously a proposal to reject for the time being Italian demands for representation in its management.

The action was requested by the Marquis de Vogue, President of the Board. He criticized Italy's demands, saying Italy had three acknowledged purposes:

1. To obtain seats on the board.
2. To get reductions in the canal transit charges.
3. To replace the private company management by an international commission.

Investigator Questions 1,212 WPA Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—E. W. Erickson, agent for a House investigating committee, testified today the Works Progress Administration in New York City had paid $81,560 to persons ineligible for relief who were placed on work-relief jobs by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Mr. Erickson said a woman's coat-making project was established by the WPA in August, 1938, and that 1,212 persons had been put to work on it.

Chamberlain Defers Full Report on Soviet

Prime Minister Chamberlain's expected statement to the Commons on the Anglo-French-Soviet nonaggression front negotiations was confined to the statement the Soviet reply to British proposals must be studied further. He said he did not expect to go to Moscow for further negotiation, as some questioners suggested.

In Berlin, effects of the visit of Yugoslav officials were seen in possible extension of German economic influence in Belgrade, but no Yugoslav political commitments to the Reich are expected. Reichsführer Hitler's Kassell speech—and Premier Daladier's "No" to aggression, "Yes" to economic concessions—held the week-end forensic spotlight. [Details of diplomatic developments: Page 2.]

Saltonstall Voices Disapproval of Lottery

Denunciation of State lottery proposals advanced by Kenneth I. Taylor, Secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, was voiced today by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

"A lottery is not democratic," the Governor said. "It hits those least able to afford it, those out of work, those looking for good luck."

Mr. Taylor had proposed a lottery as a substitute for the Governor's tax proposals to raise $50,000,000 with which to meet the State deficit.

U. S.-Canada Pact Fully Effective June 17

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department has announced that the new trade agreement with Canada would become fully effective June 17. Signed last Nov. 17, the agreement has been in provisional effect in most particulars since Jan. 1.

Guba Misses Cocos Island; Lands at Batavia

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Unable to find Cocos Island, the flying boat Guba, on a trail-charting flight from Sydney, Australia, to Mombasa, Kenya Colony, alighted at 7:40 a. m., G. M. T. (2:40 a. m., E. S. T.), today at Batavia, Dutch East Indies.

The Guba had proceeded to Batavia to await conditions enabling it to navigate by the astronomical method.

'Don't Kill Capital,' Quezon Warns Labor

MANILA (AP)—President Quezon warned Philippine labor groups today not to "attempt to kill capital." The President addressed workers after a labor parade.

Labor's rights are human rights, the President said, while rights of capital are merely property rights. But when labor fights for concessions, he cautioned, "don't attempt to kill capital."

Hungary Hails Reich Minister; Bars Nazi Paper

BUDAPEST (AP)—The Hungarian Government extended a ceremonial welcome to Wilhelm Frick, German Minister of the Interior, today, after placing a ban on the leading National Socialist newspaper of Budapest, Magyar Szo. Herr Frick, arriving for a five-day visit, found the Capital decked with banners. Hungarian officials stressed friendship between the two countries.

More Aid Sought In Veterans' Bill

Extension of soldiers' relief to cover children of veterans up to 18 years of age, instead of 16, was urged before the Senate Ways and Means Committee today.

In endorsing the bill, Richard B. Flynn, Director of State Aid and Pensions said the present limitation had worked "hardship and humiliation" on veterans, many of whom had to apply for welfare when their children reached 16.

Providence Strike Deferred Pending City's Compliance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 5—Municipal workers were at their places as usual today as the result of the proposed strike being temporarily deferred at a mass meeting held yesterday.

However, President William J. Duggan made it clear that the strike may come anytime if the city continues to lay off more men, the number of which now is officially estimated at 600.

It was the sentiment of the special meeting that further efforts should be made to have Mayor John F. Collins, who now directs the financial policy of the city as the result of the new budgetary control law, to give assurance that no more men would be laid off and those who were would be placed back on their jobs with funds which would be immediately forthcoming.

President Duggan also explained that the decision to defer action yesterday was reached after it was discovered that at least one-half of the union members who attended yesterday's meeting (and he was included) were those who had been dropped. He said it was unfair for these to vote on a proposal which would not directly affect them.

Mayor Collins this morning gave no indications he would make any new moves to obtain finances to meet the budget. He has held up four resolutions which would provide $800,000 to meet emergency expenses. The Board of Aldermen is seeking a ruling from the law department on the action and the ruling is expected today.

In the meantime, the Bureau of Police and Fire which controls the Police and Fire Departments was hit for the first time, a dozen men with ratings in both departments, but who have been doing work in the repair and paint shop, were placed on furlough. More men will be dropped from the uniform force unless arrangements can be made to shift certain funds to the pay roll account, it was explained.

Lehman Approves New Relief Taxes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—Special emergency relief taxes authorized by the 1938 legislature to enable New York City to carry on its unemployment aid will be continued through another fiscal year ending July 1, 1940, following approval June 5 by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of bills to this end passed by the lawmakers in the closing days of this year's legislature.

Among these bills was one by State Senator Frederic R. Coudert, Jr. (R) of Manhattan, providing for levies on personal property, on the privileges of doing business, engaging in trade, occupation or profession, owning or occupying property, possessing or exercising any franchise, on gross receipts from sales and the 1 per cent tax on the gross receipts of utilities.

Another measure signed by the Governor was the bill sponsored by C. Tracey Stagg (R) of Ithaca, continuing for another year the authority of all other cities in the State to impose a 1 per cent tax on the gross receipts of utilities to help finance unemployment relief.

New American Liner

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The United States Lines has announced that its new 30,000-ton liner, America, would be launched at the plant of the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company the last week in August or the first week in September.

The Call of Boston

The first of a series of 12 articles by Eleanor Early appears on page 3.

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Mother Church Reports Cover Wide Activity

Theme of progress taken by Board of Directors stresses importance of spiritual healing.

Christian Scientists from all over the world attending the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, today received the reassuring report from The Christian Science Board of Directors that in these days of troubled world conditions, spiritual healing, as indicated in the expanding activities of Christian Science, is being manifested "with greater success and along broader lines" than at any other time in the history of the movement.

With this announcement, the Directors sounded a theme of progress for the annual meeting that threaded its way through all of the reports that followed during a complete afternoon's round of statements from the floor and platform.

Quickened public interest in Christian Science lectures, a substantial increase in sales of writings by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, over the average sales for the last 10 years, legislative advances toward the unhampered practice of Christian Science and substantial increases in church membership were reported.

Officers Announced

Officers of The Mother Church for the ensuing year were announced as follows:

President, George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., Brookline, Mass.

Treasurer, Edward L. Ripley, Brookline, Mass.

Clerk, Ezra W. Palmer, Marshfield, Mass.

Mr. Cook is a native of Iowa, moving with his parents at an early age to Chicago, Ill., where he obtained his education in the public schools. After leaving High School, he entered the commercial world, later becoming partner in an investment security concern.

He became interested in Christian Science in 1895, had class instruction in 1896, and in 1896 united with First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, serving that church as a member of the Board. He joined The Mother Church in 1897.

Mr. Cook was a charter member of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, serving as First Reader from 1903 to 1906. Since then, the new President has served as Committee on Publication for the State of Illinois for 7½ years, had Normal Class instruction in the Board of Education of The Mother Church in 1910, became an authorized teacher of Christian Science, served as member of the Board of Lectureship from 1914 to 1925, was elected First Reader of The Mother Church in 1929 and became Associate Editor of The

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Their First Glimpse of 'Land of the Free'

© International

Child Refugees See Statue of Liberty

A few of the 50 child refugees from Germany who were brought to the United States by a group of wealthy Jewish leaders are shown at the rail of the President Harding as the liner passed the Statue of Liberty. The children, ranging in age from 5 to 15, went to Brith Shalomville, an estate near Collegeville, Pa., maintained by the Brith Shalom organization.

Supreme Court Rules on Child Labor Amendment

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the pending constitutional amendment to abolish child labor is still subject to ratification, even by a state which previously had rejected it.

In three other important decisions the Court upheld the Federal Government's program for stabilizing the milk industry in the New York and Boston areas, and ruled that Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City violated the constitutional right of free assemblage by interfering with C. I. O. meetings.

Chief Justice Hughes wrote the child labor opinion.

The decision was on litigation appealed from Kansas which rejected the amendment in 1925 and approved it in 1937.

Referring to contentions that the amendment was dead because of "lapse of time," Justice Hughes said Congress had the final determination of this question.

Associate Justices Butler and McReynolds dissented.

Groups in New York Rally To Defense of School Fund

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5—The slash made by the Republican-controlled Legislature in the appropriation for State aid to public schools will reduce the teaching staff in the New York City Schools by nearly 1,800, will abolish classes containing about 123,000 children, including those of pre-school age and workers, adults seeking more education and foreign-born persons who wish to learn Americanization and English, according to a statement issued by the Board of Education here today.

The pronouncement by the Board was a signal for practically every organization interested in the public schools and by many leading citizens for a restoration of the cut.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman said in Albany that abolition of these classes and schools would be duplicated throughout the State on the same broad scale as in New York City unless the Court of Appeals, to which the budget fight has gone, declared the budget unconstitutional.

"I included the entire amount of State aid in my budget, and the Republican majority cut it out," the Governor said. "They reduced State aid for education more than $10,000,000 over my protest. This naturally affects the educational systems of other localities in the State."

The Governor said he would call a special session of the Legislature and try to restore the entire quota of State aid for education if the Court held the lump-sum appropriation budget passed by the Legislature was unconstitutional. The restoration of the full sum contained in the Governor's so-called line-item budget would obviate any need for dismissing teachers and closing schools and classes, he added.

On the other hand, Mr. Lehman refused to say what might be done if the reduced budget was held constitutional by the courts.

Case Sent to Court

The Legislature, it will be recalled, cut approximately $31,000,000 from the executive budget transmitted to it by the Governor and effected wide changes in budgetary methods over Mr. Lehman's strong protests. The Governor, however, signed the budget which the Legislature sent to him, holding that the question was one that should be decided by the Court of Appeals, highest State tribunal, to which the case was immediately referred. It is scheduled to come up on June 13, but it is not expected it can be argued before June 19.

The Education Board in its statement characterized the action of the Legislature as "indefensible pedagogically and socially" and declared it struck at "some of the most precious services which the community built up over a long period of years and met the needs of the common people of our City."

Individual members of the Board saw the budget slash as "a terrible blow to the City's schools" and as "a tragedy." Ellsworth B. Buck, a Board member, said that if the Court of Appeals upheld the budget, he favored petitioning the Legislature to make a horizontal slash in 35,000 salaries in the City's school system to offset the reduction in state aid.

Favors Cut in Salaries

Mr. Buck stressed that New York had the highest salary scale in the world and declared that while he was in favor of this, he would rather cut salaries than curtail services given to children.

"It is up to the Legislature to undo these cuts by any means and by salary cuts if there is no other way," he added.

Henry C. Turner, another Board member, characterized the situation as "the most deplorable thing in the world" and as "an especially serious blow to young men and young women who have to work in the daytime and are then deprived of educational opportunities."

The Education Board is without power to cut salaries and is compelled to adjust the City school system to its income.

The Board's budget estimate of $160,000,000 for the fiscal year 1939-'40 was hard cut by the New York City Board of Estimate, which finally allowed $152,243,934.36 for education.

This Changing World

Women in Industry—New Measures Against Working Wife Now Before the Legislatures in 20 States—Violation of Civil Rights Arouses Opposition

By H. B. Elliston

"Isn't it a shame that Mrs. Jones goes out to work when her husband has such a good job? Why doesn't she stay home, and let somebody else who needs work have her job?" We have all heard these indignant remarks in one form or another. They sound unassailable, and it has seldom been my experience to hear a dissent. Rather the conversation is wound up sententiously by somebody omitting the demand that has turned so many free societies into policed ones. "There ought to be a law!" Curiously, such conversations seem to be heard mainly among the women themselves.

This is curious because, by allowing the law to discriminate against women, the women themselves are setting back the clock which has brought them "emancipation." They have gained equality before the law after centuries of discrimination. Now they are fast losing equality in the vital particular of the right to work. No fewer than 20 States are considering bills putting obstacles in the way of job-holding by working wives. (I see that the bills have become laws in four States.) Of course, this limitation applies only to official jobs. But a measure before the Illinois Legislature would legalize discrimination against the working wife in private as well as official employment.

Those who think "there ought to be a law" are, indeed, getting their wish. Unthinkingly they are contributing their bit to the growth of authoritarian government which isn't content "to keep the ring" but insists upon interfering with all the people inside.

* * *

Now the women's organizations are fighting the working wife bills with every resource at their command. For they realize what is at stake. One discrimination always leads to another. What is being witnessed today is the opening wedge of a movement which may have serious consequences for all working women. Grant that working wives with husbands earning more than a certain amount ought not to be allowed to work. Then you will find the way paved for an endless growth in job discrimination. The amount of the husband's salary beyond which his wife could not work would be reduced; girls living at home whose parents are dependent upon them would be penalized; widows with any income at all would be barred from employment. Senator Ellender of Louisiana, facetiously or not, thinks that "there should be a law" regulating the practice of employing pretty girls as Government secretaries. You can fill in the prospect of this kind of job regulation according to your own imagination. For, granted the justification of it, there is nothing surer than that this sort of thing will be progressive.

The handwriting on the wall was written as long ago as 1932 by the Federal Government. In that year married women were driven off the public pay roll in scores. At the time I didn't hear many protests. But there must have been enough agitation behind the scenes. For the discrimination was repealed in 1937.

* * *

The problem is one for men as well as women. Civil rights are involved, and lawmakers who can qualify the right to work by women will end up by qualifying the right to work by men, too. What is the justification, the driving force behind this new anti-women legislation? Mrs. Roosevelt says economic conditions. More truly she could have said fear, and fear based upon an economic fallacy. The fallacy is that there is only a certain amount of work available, and, accordingly, lawmakers should make a "fair" apportionment of it.

How a fixed idea like this can be harbored when even a solitary inventor working in his attic has it in his head to generate thousands of work opportunities is beyond understanding. Work isn't a static idea. It is as dynamic as society itself, and there can be no more fatalistic and defeatist theory than the notion which is now being sedulously bruited that we are in a "stagnating" society.

A society stagnates only when the individuals composing it stagnate. The only thing that's stagnating today is the spirit of private enterprise. This is the factor above all others that creates work. Consequently, since Government has assumed the role of regulator of economic activity, Government should throw the main emphasis of all its energy upon the encouragement of private enterprise.

Yet the defeatist theory that work opportunities are permanently narrowed persists. The fear has been responsible for many unwise attitudes. It accounts for the hostile attitude toward refugees. (Yet refugees "made" modern Prussia, modern Holland, much of modern England, and a great deal of the entire American Continent—by contributing work opportunities rather than coming to share them.) It is responsible for much of the labor union support of restrictions upon the labor of minors. It generates the periodical scares about aliens. And now it is justifying the discrimination against women. Women's organizations could render a public service not only by fighting the discrimination against them, but by combating the mistaken theories that give them birth.

Auto Industry: Its Faults And Virtues Listed

Major grievances found in finance and F.O.B. charges—Competition is aid to consumer.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—In the 11 years 1927-1937 the seven largest manufacturers of passenger automobiles made more than $2,375,000,000 profits before provision for income taxes, a Federal survey shows. General Motors accounted for 79.7 per cent, Chrysler for 11.6 per cent, the Ford Company for only one-tenth of 1 per cent, while four smaller manufacturers totaled 8.6 per cent.

In the first comprehensive investigation of alleged monopolistic practices of the automobile industry, authorized by the last Congress, the Federal Trade Commission today reported pressure and coercion on retail dealers by the big manufacturers, occasional "exorbitant charges" and "deception" by finance companies, frequent "deception" in the delivery charge "F.O.B. Detroit" added to the cost of automobiles, and other grievances and abuses affecting the public and automobile retailers calling for remedy.

"Motor vehicle manufacturers—and especially by reason of their great power General Motors Corporation, Chrysler Corporation, and Ford Motor Company—impose on their respective dealers unfair and inequitable conditions of trade by requiring such dealers to accept, and operate under, agreements that inadequately define the rights and obligations of the parties calling for remedial action," the report says.

Keen Competition

On the other hand, despite high degree of concentration which makes Ford, Chrysler and General Motors responsible for 90 per cent of passenger car sales, the FTC reports "active competition" among automobile manufacturers. This active competition, the Commission reported, accompanied by "very large profits"—"gave to the public improved products often at substantially reduced prices."

"Consumer benefits from competition in the automobile manufacturing industry have probably been more substantial than in any other large industry studied by the Commission."

This follows experience of the Federal Monopoly Committee which offered the industry in its patent pool as a shining example of passing on technical improvements to consumers.

The FTC study declares that although retail passenger car prices are "generally adhered to in appearance (they) are frequently cut by allowances for used cars, traded in as part payment."

Serious Grievances

The Commission, however, finds serious grievances. It reports discovery of price fixing by certain local dealer associations. It declares flatly that the manufacturers and "especially" the Big Three "impose on their respective dealers unfair and inequitable conditions of trade."

In the field of finance companies it declares that some "have permitted dealers to impose exorbitant charges and have practiced serious deception or even direct defrauding of the purchaser."

It discovered one finance company "that systematically failed to afford car purchasers a portion of the insurance protection for which they were charged."

The Commission found "an unjustifiable imposition" in excessive "F. O. B." charges in which purchasers are asked to pay an amount greater than the transportation cost to the manufacturer or dealer. The report likewise shows manufacturers make bigger profit from replacements and parts than on first sales.

Ford Profits Lag

Most startling of the Commission's announcements did not deal with monopoly, however, but with the apparent lagging Ford profits over the decade. The figures were received almost with incredulity in the capital.

The Commission reports that General Motors made an average profit, 1927 to 1937 (11 years inclusive) of 35.5 per cent; Chrysler 28.59 per cent while the Ford company lost .8 per cent. The Commission's only explanation is:

"The Ford Company experienced heavy losses in the severe depression years and also in 1927 and 1928 when changing models and reconstructing its factory."

Independent comment here pointed out that the years for which the .8 per cent Ford loss are shown cover, in part, the transition from Model T. The last Model T was assembled June 15, 1927. It took about a year and a half to get Model A in full production. But it has been assumed that Ford profits had long since wiped out this transition loss. Various explanations were hazarded. Ford, it was pointed, has till recently concentrated on one model while his rivals have half a dozen or more. On the other hand, Ford has big

(Continued on Page 24, Column 6)

Foreign Policy Law to Please All Is Sought

By Saville R. Davis
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—State Department officials today urged a type of compromise on the opposing camps of interventionists and non-interventionists in Congress which would be achieved by an indefinite foreign policy law, giving the Chief Executive broad powers to meet circumstances as they arise.

R. Walton Moore and Green H. Hackworth, councilor and legal adviser to the State Department, elaborated on Secretary Hull's neutrality views before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. Chairman Sol Bloom, meanwhile, forecast speedy approval by the committee of his bill which approximates the Hull formula. A vote may be taken tomorrow or Wednesday, he said.

Messrs. Moore and Hackworth testified behind closed doors. But enough information is available to piece together the departmental line of policy which they followed.

Compromise the Basis

"Compromise is the essence of politics," Mr. Moore quoted to an earlier committee when the present neutrality law was under consideration. And Mr. Hackworth continued:

"You have two groups in this country—one that desires no legislation (which was the interventionist group) and the other which desires (isolationist) legislation which would place us in a strait jacket. . . . As I analyze this bill, it appears to constitute a fair mean between these two extreme views. It takes the better features of the views of each group and brings them together."

Conditions have greatly changed since this testimony was offered in 1936. The bill which then looked like a middle path has worked out to be largely isolationist in effect. And the State Department is even less anxious to be barred by law from a flexible policy of active world peacemaking.

But the motive and strategy of the State Department today remain essentially the same. Confronted with an anti-interventionist group which almost certainly could defeat a bill openly aligning the United States with the democratic powers, the department seeks to appease and offset both blocs in Congress, and thereby to receive a broad grant of discretion.

No Fear of President

Messrs. Moore and Hackworth in their earlier testimony sought again and again to allay fears that the Executive would abuse the powers granted to him.

"I do not think we need to fear that the President is going to cut off all our trade," he said to one faction. "At no time has it ever been suggested that the President abused or used unwisely the discretion conferred upon him," he said at another point—a statement more difficult to defend against charges of the opponents of entry into a European war.

And similar phrases were copiously scattered through the remarks. "I presume that the President would pick out . . . it is not to be supposed that the President would undertake . . . "—all statements designed to reassure Congress that policy could properly be left in presidential hands.

Repeatedly in the last weeks, Mr. Hull has indicated that this is still his policy today.

"Can't Satisfy Everyone"

Another highly illuminating statement of Mr. Hackworth is pertinent, and doubtless is being repeated in substance today: "Whether you have restrictions (on American wartime trade) or whether you do not have them, you will have complaints from belligerents because they cannot have the same access to our markets. One group will have control of the seas. That group will have complete access to our markets. It can get everything it wants. The other group will be barred. Consequently, whether you have legislation or whether you do not . . . you cannot play this game of neutrality in a way that will be satisfactory to all parties to a war."

And again: "It has been said here that if we exercise discretion, we become unneutral. Why? Because our action will not apply equally. But non-action will have . . . precisely the same effect that action may have. Even if we do not place any restrictions whatever, some of the powers are going to be unable to reach our markets."

And so the State Department seeks powers to follow a path of action—considering that peacemaking is safer than leaving Europe and the Far East to resolve their own problems.

New York Stages Safety Campaign

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A safety campaign to reduce accidents in the homes and in the streets of New York City was launched by the Department of Health, the Police Department and the Greater New York Safety Council June 5. To this end, 17 educational meetings, beginning with one tonight at the Kips Bay-Yorkville Health Center, in East Sixty-Ninth Street will be held to disseminate safety education.

A total of 2,216 fatalities occurred in homes and in the streets of New York during 1938, traffic fatalities accounting for 894 of this number, Health Department records show.

"We are concerned with street accidents, but we are even more anxious to reduce the number of home accidents," Dr. John L. Rice, Health Commissioner, said. "A majority of home accidents are avoidable, and we hope to be able to point out how the elimination of carelessness will pay good dividends."

Dr. Margaret W. Barnard, District Director for the Health Department, is in charge of the arrangements for the campaign. Capt. Matthew A. Skea, commanding the Police Safety Bureau, is in charge for the Police Department and W. Dent Smith, Executive Vice-President of the Safety Council, for his body.

Southern Children Learn Safety Through Singing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Safety song books, made available to white and Negro elementary schools of the city by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as one phase of its safety program, are proving popular in schoolroom safety work. Next fall a larger supply will be required, according to Mr. A. O. Sullivan, Chairman of the club's Safety Committee.

West Point Scholarship

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—The United States Military Academy announced June 4 Cadet Stanley W. Dziuban of Yonkers, N. Y., had led the 456 members of this year's graduating class in academic standing. Second on the list was Cadet Andrew J. Goodpaster of Montoriva, Ind.

Royalty See Horsemen Maneuver

Wide World

Grandmother Takes Princesses to Royal Tournament

Queen Mary and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose are shown as they left the Olympia following a performance for charity, at which crack cavalry troops exhibited their skill.

British Princesses 'Enjoy' Parents' Vacation

LONDON (AP)—While "Mummie and Daddy" are carrying out their crowded American trip, 13-year old Princess Elizabeth and 8-year-old Princess Margaret Rose, only children of Their Majesties, are having the time of their lives.

Although King George VI and Queen Elizabeth left strict instructions that the Princesses were to follow a "lessons as usual" routine while their parents were away, the girls are getting a new thrill out of their unaccustomed "independence."

The four-day trip the King and Queen made to Paris last July was too short to make any difference to the Princesses' way of life. The present six weeks visit to North America is giving the girls a taste of what it's like to get along without the close parental supervision they've known since babyhood. Of course, dowager Queen Mary exercises supervision.

The Princesses are at Buckingham Palace on weekdays. In their "nursery suite" on the third floor they have daily lessons, entertain their young friends, and write instalments of the long diary-letters they are sending to the King and Queen by every mail.

Movies Each Week

Snapshots and reels of film that Princess Elizabeth makes with the movie camera "Uncle Edward" Windsor sent her for her thirteenth birthday last month also are being dispatched in weekly batches.

The girls are getting a lot of fun out of their weekly swimming lessons in the recently-completed green-tiled pool at the palace. Their swimming instruction, started two years ago, formerly was given at London's fashionable Bath Club.

Elizabeth already is a good swimmer, and has earned her Girl Scout life-saving badge.

Fridays the Princesses leave the palace by automobile for the royal lodge at Windsor, where they are spending week-ends just as they do when "Mummie and Daddy" are home.

What Elizabeth misses most are the pony rides she used to take with her father in Windsor Park every week-end.

The girls come back to London Monday mornings to start the week's "work"—daily lessons in English, mathematics, history, geography, and other subjects.

Mark Journey on Map

On the wall of the nursery schoolroom in Buckingham Palace is a big map on which the Princesses mark every stage of their parents' trip with tiny flags.

Before he sailed for Canada May 6 King George showed his daughters the route he and the Queen planned to follow during their six weeks' trip abroad.

In complete charge of the Princesses while the King and Queen are away is Mrs. Knight, the quiet-mannered matron who heads the palace nursery staff. She formerly was Queen Elizabeth's nurse, and was called in when Princess Elizabeth was a few months old to take charge of the baby heir-apparent.

Both the royal children are fond of the middle-aged Scotswoman who largely is responsible for "bringing up" the Princesses through the childhood stage.

Elizabeth and Margaret Rose always have called Mrs. Knight "Allah," the name Elizabeth invented when she lisped her first baby sentences.

Lady Helen Guides Children

Accompanying the Princesses on most of their jaunts while their parents are away is Lady Helen Graham, unmarried sister of the Scottish Duke of Montrose, who is one of Queen Elizabeth's "women of the bedchamber." For 10 years Lady Helen guided the Queen, then Duchess of York, through the intricacies of court etiquette.

When King George came to the throne she was moved up from lady-in-waiting to the Duchess of York to woman of the bedchamber to the Queen.

Also playing a big part in rearing the Princesses is Marion Crawford, the unmarried Scots governess who has entire charge of the girls' daily lessons. A woman French tutor and a music mistress make periodical visits to Buckingham Palace to teach Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, but Miss Crawford gives them their "general education."

Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mother Mary agree that Princess Elizabeth shouldn't be sent to school, but they're determined that she shall have a comprehensive training for the duties of a sovereign.

Elizabeth's history studies so far haven't gone much beyond the "1066 and all that" stage of the story of Britain.

Later she will have two specialist tutors for Latin, the classics, and a detailed study of British Constitutional history and economic history and theory.

During the last two years Queen Mary has taken the Princesses on an "educational" trip every Monday afternoon when she has been in town. These visits, which already have covered many branches of public activity in and around London, are designed to give Elizabeth and Margaret Rose a broad acquaintance with British national life. A museum or an art gallery, or a public institution like the Bank of England or the Stock Exchange usually is selected for the Monday "tour."

On the first Monday after their parents sailed, Queen Mary took the Princesses on a three-hour trip on the River Thames which included visits to the docks and warehouses around the "pool of London" where most of Britain's import and export trade is handled.

At the port authorities headquarters the Princesses were given working models of the Mauretania, the recently completed 33,000-ton Cunard-White Star liner which now is undergoing trials before entering the trans-Atlantic service to New York June 17, and the Dominion Monarch, a 15,800-ton liner which sails to New Zealand and Australia.

Rode on Elephant

Another visit organized to keep the princesses amused in their spare time was a trip to the London zoo, where the girls had their first ride on an elephant and spent three hours watching penguins, polar bears, lion cubs, and other animals.

Two Shetland ponies harnessed to a small buggy took them around the grounds.

"It really was lovely and most exciting," Elizabeth said as she left the zoo. The heir to the British throne is said to have an instinct for "a good press." News photographers say she never has been camera-shy.

Most notable adventure for the girls was their first trip on London's subway system. Traveling as "ordinary passengers," Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, with Lady Helen Graham and Marion Crawford accompanying them, traveled a mile from St. James's Park, the nearest subway station to Buckingham Palace, to Tottenham Court Road, where they visited the London headquarters of the Y. W. C. A.

Elizabeth, who likes showing her younger sister how things should be done, let Margaret Rose buy the tickets from an automatic machine.

The party lost their way in a tunnel at Charing Cross, the main junction where they had to change trains. Riding on the escalators that take passengers down from street level to the subway line gave the girls a bigger thrill than the actual train trip.

Reich Expects Concessions In Trade From Yugoslavia

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, June 5—Despite the ostentatious round of festivities which marked the visit here of Prince Paul, Regent of Yugoslavia, no definitive change in his Balkan country's political attitude is as yet discernible toward the Axis.

The Prince Regent and Princess Olga have been entertained royally and given an opportunity to see Germany's display of military might on land and in the air.

Yet while the conversations, including Reichsführer Hitler and Field Marshal Hermann Göring, have undoubtedly provided the opportunity for "clarification" of German-Yugoslav relations, no new political agreement has resulted from the discussions.

Even following the extensive talks there appears no direct evidence which would lead to the expectation of Yugoslavia's joining the anti-Comintern Pact. For Yugoslavia can always answer that there is:

No point in this since Yugoslavia never recognized Soviet Russia. Further, the position of Yugoslavia in its relations with the Western democracies, the attitude of the people themselves which is strongly pro-British and pro-French, and most important of all, Yugoslavia's desire to remain independent, still stands in the way of such one-sided declaration of policy.

What Reich Wants

Under such conditions, Germany has declared that all it expects of Yugoslavia is a "policy corresponding to its geographical position and economic interests."

Translated into practical terms, this appears to mean a Yugoslav neutrality which would not leave out of account the fact that the two Axis powers are its most powerful neighbors and that its economic interests consist in fostering further trade with Germany under conditions suitable to the Reich. Germany wants from its Balkan neighbor not simply agricultural products such as wheat and maize but raw materials essential to German industry—flax, hemp, soya beans, and the like.

To achieve this latter need involves a change over in Yugoslav agriculture. This has been going on for some time with large tracts of land growing not traditional crops but these others required for Germany. What has happened in Bulgaria has been going on on a smaller scale in Yugoslavia. The Reich also needs mineral ore and oil from Yugoslavia, and only this week end it is reported from Belgrade that Yugoslavia has granted important concessions to "Prussag"—a company under Reich Government control—along the Hungarian border on the opposite bank of the River Drava from the smaller concessions granted by Hungary to the same company some time ago. The Reich also expects that further economic concessions will be granted by Yugoslavia in the near future so that Germany can participate in the economic development of that country in a similar way to that planned for Rumania. Yugoslavia has little coal but plenty of iron ore. Formerly it got most of its coal from Czechoslovakia which is now under Germany, and this country intends to develop Yugoslav industry, transport, and communications in such a way that these shall also aid German exports of coal and machinery.

Valuable Weapons

Germany's participtation in Yugoslav trade—50 per cent of the total—is considered an important weapon which the Reich can wield in its efforts to make of that country a source of supply for many of Germany's food and raw materials requirements especially in case of war. It might also be pointed out that Reich annexation of Bohemia and Moravia meant that the most important arsenal in Central Europe—the Skoda works and the Brünn armament works—came into German hands. These works supply Yugoslavia and many other central European countries with arms. Presumably these same works and Krupps will continue to do the same. But there is tremendous difference between the volume of supplies coming from Skoda now that it is under German control compared with when it was Czecho-Slovak-owned.

Significant Trend

This is but one example of many to indicate that the smaller nations of Europe if they become dependent upon Germany for supplies, munitions, and consequent military missions, and so forth, which generally accompany such orders, will also come much more easily under German political military control. France, Britain, and Russia are too busy satisfying the requirements of their rearmament programs at the present time to counteract this by being able to supply even the peacetime requirements of these smaller nations. In such circumstances the significance of the request of Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, for repeal of the arms embargo provision in the Neutrality Act is not minimized here. For if the smaller nations are thereby given access to American supplies of arms then their dependence upon Germany correspondingly decreases.

German - Yugoslav discussions also gave Prince Paul the opportunity of raising certain other issues important to his country. These included clarification of the Berlin-Rome attitude toward recent Hungarian propaganda for further territorial revision at the expense of neighboring countries, the attitude of a certain section of the 500,000 Germans in Yugoslavia toward the Yugoslav Government.

Hopes to Keep Neutral

Here in Berlin it may be also even thought that Yugoslavia would be more amenable to approaches by the Berlin-Rome Axis because of recent Anglo-Russian negotiations and the Anglo-Turkish agreement, but Yugoslavia will exert all its efforts to maintain its neutrality as long as possible following the example of Rumania.

This visit also has been utilized by the German press to emphasize that Yugoslavia was one of the states to which President Roosevelt offered protection from German threats in his recent speech and that this present visit and the recent treaty with Denmark are evidences of the groundlessness of the suspicions of the democracies.

New Oil Fields in U. S.

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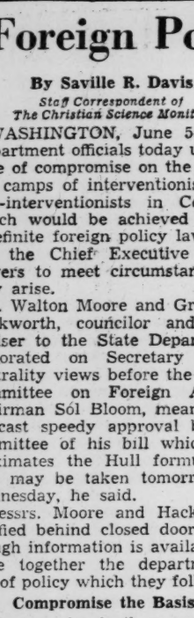

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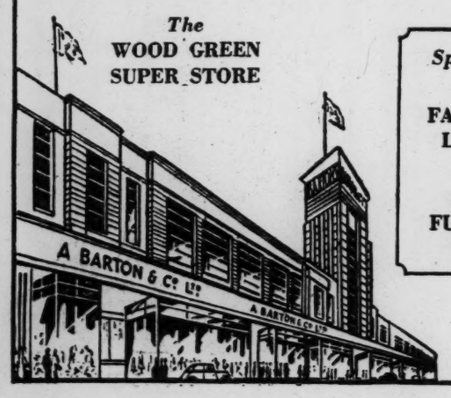

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Behind the Headlines

Has propaganda technique of dictators been overestimated? Map maker uses rubber boundaries.

The dictatorships are supposed to excel the democracies as makers of propaganda. Yet the dictatorships get press service abroad. Why is this? If their propaganda machine is as efficient as it is supposed to be, why doesn't it work in other countries? The answer apparently is that the machine just isn't as efficient as is generally believed. In fact, it operates in such a way as to destroy its own purpose. How is that? Ask almost any foreign newspaper correspondent stationed in any country under a dictatorship. He will answer you somewhat as follows.

Pity the Map-Maker

Machine Bogs Down

"My job," he will say, "is to send the news to my paper—all the news. But I am denied access to many sources of information; I am supplied with government communiqués or 'hand-outs' which cannot be verified and which are often obviously incorrect; I am sometimes deliberately misinformed. Is it any wonder that I am suspicious of the Government, and that, being deprived of accurate information, I am delighted when I uncover something unfavorable to the Government, and do my best to smuggle it past the censor? If they trusted me a little, I would trust them." In other words, the propaganda machine breaks down because it is a machine; because it is not founded on the thing it wishes above all else to inspire, that is, confidence. Maybe the dictatorships could learn a lesson or two in propaganda from the democracies.

Changing Frontiers

The modern map-maker's problem is to keep up with changing frontiers. Nations have been vanishing, or changing their status or their boundaries, at such a rate that the geographers are having to work overtime. Not all the drawers of maps are so ingenious as the man who is preparing a big one for the Estonian Village at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco. According to press reports, he has hit upon the expedient of using rubber strips instead of painted lines to indicate boundaries that may prove unstable. If one country annexes another, you just stretch the rubber so as to include the territory of both. The entire eastern boundary of Germany is fashioned of rubber stripping. By means of this convenient device, one can keep the map abreast of the news.

Unity vs. Size

Unity is what any country must have to survive these changing times. A united country, even though small, is a hard morsel for a hungry giant to swallow. It is disunity, not smallness, that plays most conveniently into the hands of aggressors. China was a gigantic country, is still a giant in size and population, but it was disunited, and quickly fell a prey to the attacks of a comparatively small but united foe. It was civil strife in Spain which presented Fascist and Communist states with an arena in a far corner of Europe where they could prosecute their feud on another's territory. Czecho-Slovakia was a composite state whose peoples had not yet been welded into a united whole. Had it attained a greater measure of unity, it might have survived even the shock of Munich. Because it had not attained such unity, it was susceptible to quarrels within and incitements from without.

Artificial Structure

In this connection, the writer of this column recalls a dinner conversation he had with Lord Milner in 1920. This distinguished British statesman, who had had no small share in drawing up the peace settlement, listened patiently for a time to my enthusiastic appraisal of the regime just established in east-central Europe. Then he fixed a sharp eye upon me and said, "Young man, the eastern European settlement is the most artificial political structure ever erected. It cannot possibly endure." The events of recent months appear to have proved that Lord Milner was right. The structure has begun to crumble, only 20 years after its erection.

Dictator Technique

The technique of modern imperialism is not alone a technique of gun and sword and flying terror. It is a method of infiltration, agitation, revolution. Its advance guard is propaganda. It seizes upon discontent, forms a faction, and growing ever bolder prepares an internal rising to coincide with an attack from without. Where there is disunity, this process easily gets a foothold and may succeed. Where there is unity, it cannot take root and its fruits of revolution and conquest cannot be harvested. In national unity, rather than in armed might, rests the hope of nations which would preserve their individual existence.

Democratic Front

In the United States, it is widely believed that the republics of Central and South America are being welded into a united "democratic" front to oppose any possible encroachment by the "dictator" states. Yet the simple fact is that, of the 21 countries represented at the Pan-American Congress in Lima last December, 13 are dictatorships, and some of them were dictatorships before Reichsführer Hitler or Signor Mussolini rose to power. There is a drawing together of the American republics to oppose European interference or intervention in their affairs, but it is not a league of democracies against dictatorships.

Rex Miller

Meandering Through New England

And Boston Common, rich in both tradition and history, is logical starting point.

The Call of Boston
The First of 12 Articles

By Eleanor Early
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

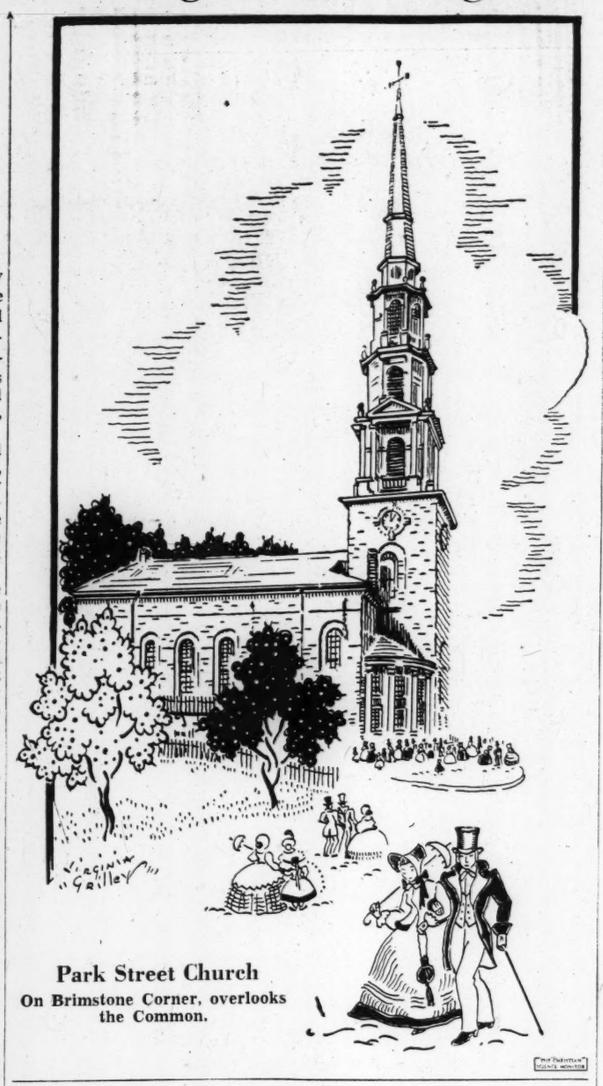
Two million people come to New England every year. They come to see our historic spots and all our shrines—to visit Plymouth, because the Pilgrims landed there—and Cape Cod, where quiet towns drowze under cathedral elms, and cranberries grow in the marshes, and sand dunes sweep to the sea.

They drive along our stern and rock-bound coast, and the great, gray cliffs of Gloucester. They wander down country lanes, by apple trees and old stone walls, where the air is filled with the fragrance of clover hay, and the hot, sweet smell of summer.

They visit Salem where the witches hung. And Harvard, where the Quakers lived—and the Alcotts. They go to Lexington. And to Concord, where "once the embattled farmers stood, and fired the shot heard round the world." They visit Wayside Inn, and the houses in which Emerson dwelt, and Hawthorne—and the lake where Thoreau lived in the woods.

They visit our cities and our towns, and the shores where the sea food grows. They eat Boston clam chowder, and lobsters from the clear, cold waters of Cohasset. And the fine tender asparagus that grows in Eastham. For supper on Saturday they have brown bread and beans, and fish cakes for breakfast on Sunday. They have red flannel hash and Indian pudding—and Cape Cod blueberries, as big as moth balls, and strawberries sweeter than honey. And they have a beautiful time wherever they go, whatever they do.

This is a story for those who know Boston, and for those who do not. For the fortunate two million who will visit New England this summer, and for the poor people who cannot. It is for strangers, to acquaint them with our ways—for friends, to refresh their memories—and for those who are lonely for a city that they may never see.



Park Street Church
On Brimstone Corner, overlooks the Common.

The Common Meeting Place

There are benches on the Common across from Park Street Church, and these benches are a rendezvous for sight-seers. Since readers of The Christian Science Monitor are citizens of the great wide world, comparatively few can actually sit on a Boston Common bench. So we offer a tour of the city that may be taken imaginatively, as well as actually. And since all tours must have a starting point, we are gathering at the benches.

Tomorrow, if you have a good time today, we will meet again. We mean there will be another story in this space. And if you cannot visit Boston in person, you can visit in spirit.

Nearly everyone who goes to Venice feeds the doves in Saint Mark's Square, and almost everyone who comes to Boston feeds the squirrels and pigeons on the Common. Gentle ladies save their bread crusts, and little children buy peanuts from the happy Peanut Man. Shabby aristocrats come to sun themselves, and some of them wear hats that are several decades old, with tiny brims and funny crowns like this season's smartest numbers! They wear mittens, and they carry reticules and umbrellas, and they are very poor, some of them—but many come of good Boston stock.

Across from Park Street Church on the corner of the Common were pens that the Puritans built for Sabbath breakers, and the pillory where Captain Kemble sat one Sunday because he "publicly, lewdly, Lord's Day noon" kissed his wife in their own door yard.

Near the stocks, is the place where witches and pirates hung, and village maidens came with spinning wheels, to spin for glory and for prizes. Ralph Waldo Emerson used to tend his mother's cows, when there were sunny pastures where the subways are.

Park Street Church has windows on one side that look across the Common, and on the other, they look to the Old Granary Burying Ground. Throughout New England are many old country churches with spires that point to heaven, all copied from London churches designed by Christopher Wren—and Park Street Church, on Brimstone Corner, is the loveliest of them all.

Mother Goose Recalled

Across the street is the Burying Ground. Its headstones are gray and covered with moss, and squirrels play tag among them. Here sleep the heroes of the Revolution—Paul Revere and Governor Hancock and Samuel Adams, and a score of others. The grave of Mother Goose is here, near the monument that Benjamin Franklin erected for his parents.

After her husband died, Mother Goose went to live with her daughter, who was married to a printer named Thomas Fleet, who lived on Pudding Lane. The Fleets had a houseful of children, and Grandma Goose made rhymes to sing to them. Her son-in-law gathered her jingles and printed them, never realizing that he had a best seller. And neither, of course, did Mother Goose, who lived to be a hundred, and died murmuring, "Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall."

Liberty's Birthplace

Down the street a little way is King's Chapel, where British soldiers worshipped during the siege of Boston. Washington prayed in King's Chapel. And Oliver Wendell Holmes sat every Sunday in pew 102. The pulpit is said to be the oldest in America. And the organ was selected by Handel and sent to the colonists at the request of King George, before he got mean with his rebellious subjects.

In King's Chapel Burying Ground are the graves of Elizabeth Pain, of whom Hawthorne wrote "The Scarlet Letter," and of Mary Chilton, the first woman to step from the Mayflower (or anyhow that was her story). John Winthrop, the first Governor of Massachusetts is also buried here—and Endicott, that fierce old man who ordered Quakers hanged. And a man named William Paddy, who was born in England while Bess was Queen—a long, long time ago.

Walking along Tremont Street toward Scollay Square, we go down Cornhill to Faneuil Hall, the Cradle of Liberty. Faneuil Hall was built two hundred years ago, and given to the town by Peter Faneuil. The first story was a market, and the upper a town hall. And the market is still doing business, and so is the hall. Gilbert Stuart's famous portrait of Washington at Dorchester Heights, with his big white horse, is in the hall, and so are many other historic paintings.

Persons who have enormous appetites like to eat in the market, especially at Durgin-Park's, where the specialties of the house are hot corn bread and Indian pudding.

On North Street is Paul Revere's house—the oldest house in Boston, and a fascinating place to visit. And nearby is the Old North Church where Paul saw the signal lanterns that sent him on his historic gallop. For fifty cents you can climb the belfry:

"Up the wooden stairs with stealthy tread,
To the belfry chamber overhead,
Up the light ladder, slender and tall,
To the highest window in the wall!"

Copp's Hill Burying Ground is nearby, and here the righteous Mathers sleep—Cotton and Increase and Mather—who persecuted witches all their lives.

On Copp's Hill lived Mother Carey, who once, when rosemary was scarce, and Mistress Hutchinson wanted some for her garden, flew to Bermuda and back in an egg shell. She did it in a single night, and picked an apronful of rosemary that was blooming in the moonlight.

Italian Guides

From Copp's Hill there is a view of Bunker Hill Monument. Any street urchin will point the sights. This section was called Little Italy until a few years ago (you may have noticed Michelangelo Street). Most of the children speak Italian, but they all know American history.

From Copp's Hill down to Commercial Street and along Atlantic Avenue (Commercial becomes Atlantic all of a sudden) it is exactly a mile (wretched walking, by the way, and through a most unattractive part of the city) to the site of Griffin's Wharf and the Boston Tea Party (511 Atlantic Avenue).

Only a tablet marks the spot, but the air is filled with the flavor of salt and the spice of adventure. And on T Wharf is the Blue Ship Tearoom, with 27 windows that look across the sea to Nix's Mate, where there was a gibbet especially for pirates. That was in the days when all the seas were full of pirates, watching for the white sails of Yankee ships, scurrying home with spice and gold.

From T Wharf we will go to the scene of the Boston Massacre—but you will have to wait until tomorrow. And then, if you wish, we will see down-town Boston.

'Good Neighbors' and Argentine Beef Sales

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—newspaper readers are following the northern controversy over the purchase of Argentine canned beef ("carñe") for the American Navy, and for the moment the majority appear dazed by the conflicting statements of the partisans and opponents of the proposal. There is no controversy here; for to the Argentines their beef is the "best in the world," and they cannot understand why any American, trader or parliamentarian, should oppose its purchase. Some of them believe there is an actual conspiracy in the United States against their "carñe." The majority are cognizant of the legislative impediment, and they recognize that the friendly hands of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull are tied.

The special Argentine correspondents in the United States, whose dispatches are arrayed above everything else in the news, encourage readers to believe that a showdown is at hand. The hope is entertained that the President will take off his coat and fight the powerful political bloc of the farmers in the dual cause of sound trade sense and good neighborliness.

Upholding Constitution

There is one significant item and the editorial commotion. La Prensa, a dogged, even a caustic critic of the American Senatorial attitude on Argentine "Carne," published a tribute to the legality of executive procedure in Washington. It said that while the Government differed with the Senate on the Argentine meat issue, it recognized that it had to abide by the legality of the position. It recommended the Argentine Government to cultivate the same scrupulous regard for constitutional practice. This was a knock at the alleged tendency to govern by decree rather than by parliamentary law.

So far as Argentina is concerned, the beef contracts, however minor they may be, threaten to become a test of the Ameican legislatures' willingness to grant concessions in the cause of Pan Americanism. To many here, the mid-west farmer and his parliamentary representative are becoming the "big, bad men" of the North.

Encouragers of Trade

Fortunately, other aspects of U. S.-Argentine trade relations have become brighter of late. Employment of thousands of Argentines in the local assembly factories will be saved with the American manufacturers' acceptance of the bonds proposal to ease the automobile exchange problem. American car imports will also be increased.

Alexander Weddell, retiring U. S. Ambassador, has published a book which is looked on as a contribution to cultural friendship. He is being succeeded by Norman Armour, a career diplomat, who not only has a similar cultural appeal to Argentines but the additional asset, through his service in Canada, of early association with the series of Hull pacts for freer and expanded trade.

President Ortiz mentioned "carne"—in the general meat sense—when he delivered his second annual message to Congress. He observed that Argentina desires the free trade or the multilateral system, since such a system would enable it to purchase in the cheapest markets. "The impulse thus given to our exports, especially meat," he said, "would be easy to imagine if this sound trading principle should commence to be applied in moderate reductions in tariffs on farm products."

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Summary of Reports Read at Annual Meeting of The Mother Church

(Continued from Page 1)

Christian Science Journal, Sentinel, and Herald in 1935, a post he still retains.

Selected Readings Given

The meeting opened with the urgent call for continued activity in the line of spiritual conquest, emphasized in the singing of Hymn No. 290, "Press on, press on, ye sons of light." The following selections from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy were read by Ralph H. Knapp, retiring President:

Bible—Luke 24:13, 15, 16, 25, 27, 46, 49.
Acts 2:1, 4, 5, 12, 14, 16, 17 (to colon).
Science and Health—46:5-10, 26-30. 47:4-9. 95:30-32.

Following silent prayer with the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer and the singing of Hymn No. 306, "Shepherd, Show Me How To Go," by Mary Baker Eddy, the meeting resolved itself into the regular order of reports.

Spiritual Healing Traced

In his address, the outgoing President traced the growth of spiritual healing from the Resurrection down to the revelation of Christian Science.

"From this spiritual awakening," the speaker said, "the Christian churches in Asia Minor were founded and many mighty works of healing were accomplished. Jesus once said to his listeners, 'Search the scriptures: for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me' (John 5:39).

"These same Scriptures also testify through prophecy, and the added revelation of Christ Jesus, himself, to the Comforter, divine Science, or the Holy Ghost, which should finally come to lead us 'into all truth' and remain forever" (John 16:13).

New President Speaks

The incoming President's address emphasized the place held by Mary Baker Eddy as Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and called attention to the point that genuine appreciation of the revelation of Christian Science can come only through a proper appreciation of the Revelator. The address stated, in part:

"We rejoice today that during the past year The Mother Church and its branches have continued to grow, both spiritually and numerically. There are encouraging signs of renewed activity and expansion throughout the field."

"It is well that students of Christian Science should early gain and steadfastly hold to a right appreciation of their Leader, not only as the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, but as the divinely appointed revelator of Christ, Truth, in this age. The revelator and the revelation cannot be separated, and without a proper appreciation of the one, it is not possible fully to understand the other. Therefore, to progress in the understanding and demonstration of Christian Science, it is necessary that one should accord to Mrs. Eddy her rightful place in prophecy and in religious history.

"In all ages those who have been called to voice God's Word are they who have been prepared to answer that call. Mrs. Eddy was unquestionably so prepared. Writing on page 107 of our textbook, she says, 'In the year 1866, I discovered the Christ Science or divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love, and named my discovery Christian Science. God had been graciously preparing me during many years for the reception of this final revelation of the absolute divine Principle of scientific mental healing.'

Statement of Board of Directors

Expressing appreciation to each member of The Mother Church who is conscientiously following the teachings of Mary Baker Eddy, the Directors in their statement, read by Harry C. Browne, First Reader of The Mother Church, said in part:

The Directors are in a position to know, and are glad to report, that at no time in the history of the movement has the healing work been carried on with greater success or along broader lines than it is today.

In this period, when there are many materialistic forces at work, we must never allow the aggressive suggestions of material sense to turn us from recognizing the importance of keeping alive the vital realization of spiritual truth which Christian Scientists must always nurture, whether their work be along the specific line of healing or in the important channels connected with home, church, business, government, et cetera. Our Leader tells us that "the best sermon ever preached is Truth practised and demonstrated by the destruction of sin, sickness, and death" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 201).

Surely in this period of unsettled world conditions our prayers are most essential, and each one of us should ask himself if he is doing all that he can to meet the aggressive suggestions of error, which would try constantly to intrude, and if he is working to help spiritualize thought, thereby correcting the generally accepted material beliefs.

Treasurer's Report

The report of the Treasurer for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1939, as read by Edward L. Ripley, showed that the funds of The Mother Church were in a sound, healthy condition, and that there was no indebtedness at the close of the year except for current bills to be paid promptly in normal course. He also stated that a substantial sum had been expended during the year for the three charitable institutions—which, as always, need the generous support of the Field; for literature supplied to Christian Scientists in Germany, and for hurricane and other emergency relief.

Report of the Clerk

A sizable increase in church membership, large attendances at 23 lectures given by The Mother Church within Boston and its environs during the last 12 months and vigorous activity in literature and lending library sales in the three Boston reading rooms were reported by Ezra W. Palmer, Clerk of The Mother Church.

Mr. Palmer stated in part: "Our new members are aware, I am sure, that although they have joined The Mother Church, they have not yet completed their Christian warfare. Rather, their membership strengthens them to carry on this Christian warfare courageously, through reliance upon divine Principle.

"If our members faithfully study our Leader's writings, drink in the purpose of her lifework, and understand the theology she teaches, they will walk safely in the path which leads heavenward. Heeding her wise counsel not to 'be made to forget nor to neglect his duty to God, to his Leader, and to mankind' (Manual, Art. VIII, Sect. 6), the alert member will constantly apply Christian Science to his daily affairs, and will not be tempted to follow false Christs or cults destitute of spiritual power. Christian Scientists follow their Leader when they obey the Manual of The Mother Church, uphold The Mother Church and its branches, and heal the sick by prayer. The Bible and Mrs. Eddy's writings contain the primal and ultimate facts of being, which heal ills, and usher into human consciousness the fullness of salvation."

Incoming President

© Bachrach

George Shaw Cook
Appointed President of The Mother Church

Report of Trustees Under Will of Mary Baker Eddy

While on one hand there is a trend toward rapidly expanding armaments among the nations, on the other hand the growing demands for stronger spiritual armaments are revealed in a substantial increase in the sales of Mrs. Eddy's works over the average sales for the last 10 years, according to the report of the Trustees Under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, read by Mrs. Amea H. Harris, Secretary.

The report continued: "It is gratifying to the Trustees that their efforts to place the inspired teachings of our Leader in the hands of our Sunday school pupils has been greatly appreciated. In this connection, the Trustees wish to express to Librarians and their assistants in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, their deep appreciation for their loving cooperation in the great work of distributing the writings of Mrs. Eddy.

"In her Message to The Mother Church for 1901, our Leader writes (p. 22), 'That God is good, that Truth is true, and Science is Science, who can doubt; and whosoever demonstrates the truth of these propositions is to some extent a Christian Scientist.'"

Committee on Publication

C. Augustus Norwood, Manager of Committees on Publication, emphasized the favorable attention given by legislators to the simple yet sound proposals of the Christian Science movement "when legislators are fully informed about our aims and purposes." Hence, he said, there is need for a better understanding of what the Committees are doing, and why they are doing it, since the fruitage is in proportion to the support obtained from the field.

"One legislative victory of the past year," the report stated, "is an important milestone in the advance of Christian Science. I refer to the removal of the restriction on the free practice of Christian Science in Texas. We honor the Committee and his associates who achieved this victory, and we do not forget that credit is due for the good work of those who in past years helped to prepare the way for this final achievement."

Declaring that "our Leader's writings are the basis of a world constitution, guaranteeing to all mankind the establishment of 'the reign of divine Truth, Life and Love' (Manual, Art. VIII, Sect. 4)," the report pointed out that "the problems which have been solved by the application of Christian Science are proof that the Principle of Christian Science is the source of true peace and prosperity."

A warning was sounded by Mr. Norwood against the volume of unauthorized literature on Christian Science and movements parading in the vestments of Christian Science or designed to solicit support from Christian Scientists.

The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

The report of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, read by Robert Stanley Ross, Chairman, stated in part:

"We are pleased to report a definite quickening nearly everywhere of public interest in the authorized lectures of The Mother Church. No doubt, this impetus is due largely to an aroused sense of responsibility on the part of individual Christian Scientists to invite strangers. In some places, church edifices and public auditoriums, heretofore adequate in size, have been unable to meet the demand for seats."

Mr. Ross cited incidents illustrative of progress being made in the lecture field. In one instance, a Christian Science lecturer, alumnus of a New England university, was invited to speak before the combined Junior and Senior classes of his alma mater during the usual noonday chapel services. One of the Chicago churches engaged a small public auditorium to which they specially invited non-Christian Scientists in the neighborhood. About 400 persons came, of whom 200 had never before heard a Christian Science lecture.

Lectures were given to many eager audiences in Germany, the report said, without government interference of any kind. Another incident was reported of a Christian Scientist who awoke to her responsibilities toward the lectures and besides passing along the printed word to many and regularly inviting someone in need to attend the services with her, she recently took four automobile loads of visitors to one lecture. The report continued:

"Our beloved Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, has provided various means for making Christian Science available to mankind. These include our literature, our church services, our Reading Rooms, our practitioners, and our lectures. To be increasingly awake to the importance of making these facilities known to our friends and acquaintances, is a responsibility which rests upon all."

The Christian Science Publishing Society

In his report on the activities of The Christian Science Publishing Society, Roland R. Harrison, Manager, declared that during the past 12 months, the Society has accepted the occasion of the world becoming, perhaps as never before, "the arena for conflicting forces" (Science and Health, p. 96) as an opportunity to help meet humanity's needs through spiritual enlightenment. As an example of the spiritual intuition entering into the preparation of Christian Science periodicals, he pointed out the lesson sermons in the Christian Science Quarterly which, although prepared months ahead, he said, are usually pertinent to the problems of the hour.

Enlarged responsibilities and opportunities occasioned by troublous world conditions, the report stated, have been welcomed and met by the Society through its periodicals "recording for publication one's understanding of the ever-present perfection of God's spiritual universe, or a healing demonstration over some manifestation of present-day discord."

Mr. Harrison referred to the new type "dress" of The Christian Science Monitor, adopted April 10, as evidence of this paper's determination to keep abreast of the latest developments. Indicating the heavy costs of publishing a newspaper for world-wide circulation, the report showed that overseas postage on the Monitor alone amounted to $113,000 over and above what it would have cost to circulate the same number of copies in the United States.

"However," the report concluded, "it is because the Monitor does maintain its own system for gathering reliable news; and because its strict advertising policy permits only worthy and reliable advertisements, that it is an ever-increasing power for good, performing the indispensable work for the world ordained for it by our Leader."

Department of Branches and Practitioners

Substantial and satisfactory growth within the church organization was reported by Miss M. Rosamond Wright, Manager of the Department of Branches and Practitioners, who said that during the last year The Christian Science Board of Directors had accepted applications for cards in the Journal from a substantial number.

During the last 12 months, 21 new branch church organizations have been formed in Europe (12 of them in England), and 25 others in North America, one in Africa and one in Australia, the report stated, while 32 societies have taken the title of church and nine new university organizations have qualified as recognized units of the movement.

The Christian Science Pleasant View Home And Benevolent Associations

The report of The Boards of Trustees of the Christian Science Benevolent Associations and Pleasant View Home, read by William W. Davis, Executive Supervisor, also alluded to unrest prevalent in the world today, serving to direct world attention toward the healing beams of truth and love, as exemplified by the Christian Science sanatoriums.

More and more guests coming to the Sanatoriums, the report stated, express gratitude for benefits derived through visits to these sanctuaries of spiritual refreshment. The place of these institutions as a refuge from the storms of material sense was illustrated in last September's New England hurricane, the report continued, when damage to trees caused by the high winds was noticeably less at the Benevolent Association Sanatorium in Chestnut Hill, Brookline, and at the Pleasant View Home than on neighboring estates.

At the Home, the "elm trees transplanted there by our dear Leader (Pulpit and Press, p. 49) were unharmed."

Incidents of healing were read by Miss Jean M. Snyder of Buffalo, N. Y., and reports from the field were read by Newton T. Burdick of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Roy G. Watson of Houston, Texas.

The meeting was concluded with the singing of the Doxology.

Annual Meeting News In Sentinel, Journal

Reports and proceedings of the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will appear in the Christian Science Sentinel for June 24.

Full texts of all reports will appear in the July issue of The Christian Science Journal.

Franco Speeds Up Demobilization Of Spanish Armies

MADRID, June 5 (AP)—New Government orders yesterday set June 16 for completing demobilization of 420,000 soldiers of Gen. Francisco Franco's army of 1,000,000.

Trains and other forms of transport are thronged with homegoing soldiers and sailors preparing to leave the Nationalists' victorious forces.

Officials, however, are keeping careful records of all demobilized men in order to assure rapid remobilization should a national emergency arise.

At Salamanca, some 500 Portuguese soldiers who fought for the Nationalists in the civil war, said farewell to Spain. Officers of the Portuguese troops, including many Air Force officers, received the Spanish Medalla Militar.

General Franco also is demilitarizing private war industries and liquidating other military units. All vessels, automobiles and trucks requisitioned from private owners for war purposes are being returned.

Thousands of demobilized soldiers daily are being assigned to reconstruction projects.

The Government ordered soldiers of the 1932 class demobilized during the week starting Friday, June 9. This is the sixth demobilization, each class averaging 70,000 men. Naval classes from 1926 to 1930 are to start demobilizing June 15.

Antonio Maseda, entrusted with repatriation of Spanish children given refuge abroad during the war, said General Franco would ask Soviet Russia for the return of 3,000 children sent there.

It was announced that Toledo, scene of the dramatic lifting of the siege of the Alcazar early in the struggle, had been proposed as host to the next International Anti-Comintern Congress as a "symbol of victory over Bolshevism." The Congress is scheduled tentatively for next November.

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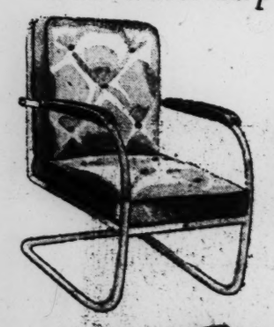
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Directors Name Members Of Board of Lectureship

The Christian Science Board of Directors today announced the re-election of 20 former members of the Board of Lectureship and election of three new members for the ensuing year. The new members are Miss Violet Ker Seymer of Boston, Mass.; Dr. John R. Carr of Philadelphia, Penna., and Adair Hickman, of New York City.

Miss Violet Ker Seymer

Miss Violet Ker Seymer was born in Paris, France, of English parents. She received her early education in England from French, German, and English governesses, and, later, attended schools in Paris, Dresden, and Brussels.

Miss Ker Seymer became a student of Christian Science in 1900 and joined The Mother Church and a branch church in 1902, since when she has been actively engaged in the practice of Christian Science healing. She has served as First Reader and President of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, London, England.

Miss Ker Seymer first became a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship in 1926, lecturing in the United States, and in Europe, her knowledge of languages enabling her to lecture in French and German. In 1928 she was appointed Associate Editor of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, and The Herald of Christian Science, and resigned this position in January, 1939. In 1937, Miss Ker Seymer became a teacher of Christian Science, after receiving instruction in the Normal Class of the Board of Education.

Dr. John R. Carr

Dr. John R. Carr; son of the late Dr. Albert Gallatin Carr; attended the public schools of his native town, Durham, North Carolina. He prepared for college at Horner Military Academy, Oxford, North Carolina; was graduated from the State University, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; from the Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Maryland. He was interne and assistant resident surgeon at Hopkins Hospital; resident physician and surgeon Union Protestant Infirmary, Baltimore, Maryland; post graduate student University Heidelberg, Germany, and Vienna, Austria. President Phi Beta Kappa, and member of Phithotomy Medical Society. After discontinuing the practice of medicine, Dr. Carr entered the business world for a time.

Dr. Carr became a student of Christian Science to regain his health. He was admitted to membership in The Mother Church, Boston, and a branch church in 1917, receiving class instruction in Christian Science the same year.

Dr. Carr has been a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Michigan, Christian Science Society, High Point, North Carolina, and is now a member of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He has served on the Board of Directors and in other offices in branch churches of which he was a member. During the World War Dr. Carr served as Christian Science War Relief and Camp Welfare Worker, stationed at Camp Custer, Michigan, and in the Tide Water District, Virginia. He has been an advertised practitioner of Christian Science for seventeen years.

Adair Hickman

Adair Hickman attended the public schools and Robertson's Private School in Birmingham, Alabama. Having chosen music as a profession, he pursued its study in this country and in Europe, spending a number of years in Berlin, Germany. It was there that he was healed in Christian Science and began its study. He became a member of The Mother Church in 1915, and that same year, was instructed in Christian Science in a Primary Class.

Mr. Hickman continued his work in the musical profession as concert and church singer until 1918, when he entered the public practice of Christian Science in New York City. He is a member of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in that city, and has served as Chairman of its Board of Trustees and as First Reader. He also acted as Chairman of the Christian Science Joint Dedication Committee of Greater New York for three years.

In 1937 he was a member of the Normal Class of the Board of Education, and became an authorized teacher of Christian Science.

Reappointments

Frank Bell, C.S.B., New York City.

George Channing, C.S.B., San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C.S.B., London, England.

John Randall Dunn, C.S.B., Boston, Mass.

Colin Rücker Eddison, C.S., London, England.

Judge Samuel W. Greene, C.S.B., Chicago, Ill.

Paul A. Harsch, C.S.B., Toledo, Ohio.

Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C.S.B., Boston, Mass.

Judge Frederick C. Hill, C.S.B., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Walton Hubbard, C.S.B., Los Angeles, Calif.

Thomas E. Hurley, C.S.B., Louisville, Ky.

William Duncan Kilpatrick, C.S.B., Detroit, Mich.

Miss Florence Middaugh, C.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

Peter V. Ross, C.S.B., San Francisco, Calif.

Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B., New York City.

James G. Rowell, C.S.B., Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur Thomson, C.S.B., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. John M. Tutt, C.S.B., Kansas City, Mo.

John Henry Weer, C.S., Boston, Mass.

Charles V. Winn. C.S.B., Pasadena, Calif.

Puerto Rican Statehood Sought in Washington

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Statehood for Puerto Rico was requested June 4 in a memorandum addressed to President Roosevelt and Congress by a joint committee of the Puerto Rican Legislature.

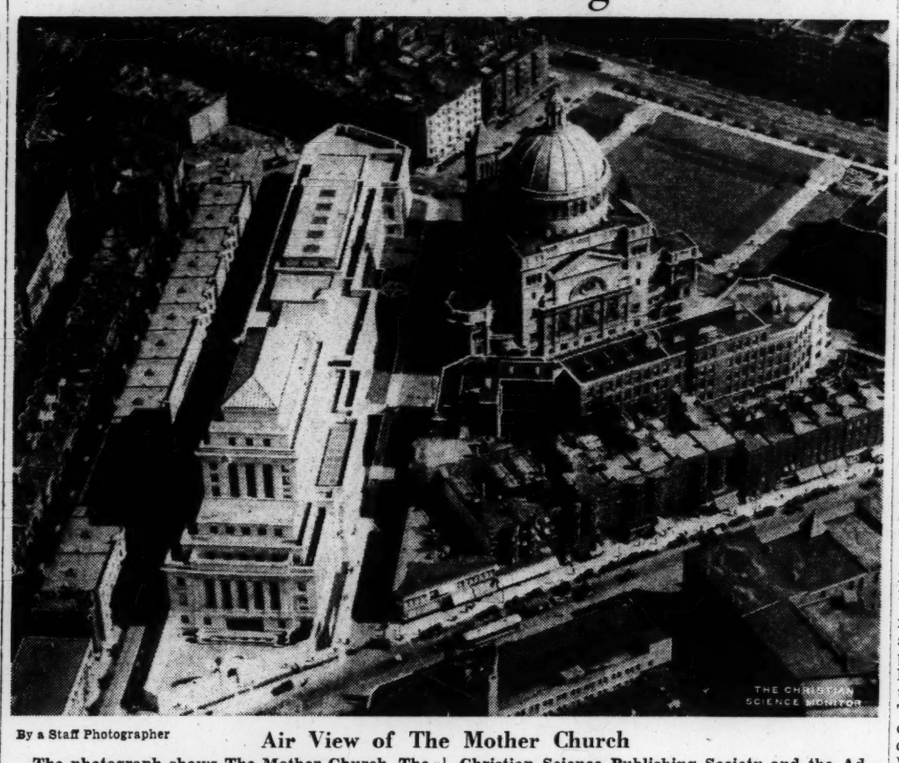
Pending action on the request, the committee "demanded" Island reforms providing for an elective governor and the transfer to him if appointive powers, now held by the President, for members of the Islands Supreme Court and heads of various Government departments.

Another provision called for the election of two resident commissioners in Washington, one to sit in each house of Congress with the right to vote on all questions affecting Puerto Rico. The committee's memorandum was forwarded to the Resident Commissioner, Santiago Iglesias, in Washington.

Charity Budget Increases

Los Angeles county's charity budget has risen from $25,000,000 to $42,000,000 in two years.

Center of Annual Meeting Activities



By a Staff Photographer

Air View of The Mother Church

The photograph shows The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, together with the building of The Christian Science Publishing Society and the Administration Building. At the upper right is the Church Park.

Boys Earn While They Learn in Boytown

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWTON FALLS, Ohio—Ohio's newest town—Boytown—has been established here by the National Youth Administration in an abandoned but modern school building and a group of old factory buildings to enable many Ohio boys to earn while they learn.

Here in Boytown, 128 boys—the kind of lads who usually don't have good opportunities to advance themselves—are learning trades and professions that will help them on their careers, and yet they are enough to pay their board with a little left over to send back home or to salt away in the savings bank.

Boytown is doing a lot to shape these lads' future lives—as well as to give them a good working knowledge of their Government and their shares in it. For Boytown is a co-operative community in which the boys, recruited all over Ohio, govern themselves, conducting elections with secret ballots to elect a mayor, town council, clerk, auditor, and secretary, with the council also acting as the court with the power to punish those who violate its laws.

Each day each boy does 3½ hours work in carpentry, masonry, drafting, electricity, painting, plumbing, food preparation and cooking, or clerical work. And for 3½ hours each day, he receives instruction in the line of work he selects.

The boys are paid for 70 hours' work a month, and they study about 70 hours a month. They receive 39 cents an hour or $26.40 a month from which is taken $17.10 or less a month for subsistence, which may even be reduced by economies.

Activities are carefully supervised but the boys have athletic teams and other recreation.

College Women Praised for Good-Will 'Kits'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Not long ago a high-ranking Mexican official wrote a letter to Mme. Irma Goebel Labastille, chairman of the International Relations Committee of the New York branch of the American Association of University Women. And in the letter he said, "If more organizations would do such jobs as you people are doing, in getting out 'kits' of authoritative information designed to inform and prepare people to maintain peace, it would do more good than all the diplomatic correspondence between nations can ever do."

Mme. Labastille, who lives in Upper Montclair, N. J., says, in describing the work of the Association in this direction: "We believe that people should be kept more closely informed than ever, by press and over the radio, and through the mails, too, of the authentic findings regarding foreign affairs. The 'kits' are a compilation of official information—in this year's instance, concerning Latin America—from the State Department, the Pan American Union, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and other sources. We learn daily that the possibility of war clouds is no longer a mere possibility, but that the clouds are actually in view. The objective of women has become bitterly clear. They must concentrate on prevention of war. Women can have no better way to spend their time, for the present, than to gather in groups, learn facts and consolidate their positions so as to give full expression to their views when the actual call comes—as it is apparently likely to do—for a decision on war vs. peace.

"The procedure is this: Study groups on international relations delve deeply into current foreign affairs and then make recommendations to the International Relations Committee at Washington headquarters and to the Board of Directors. But the impact of such a statement is felt far beyond headquarters, in colleges, in thousands of homes the country over, among affiliated organizations—wherever there are women who receive the A. A. U. W. bulletin.

"Women everywhere take up a subject for discussion, and action in a club group in a completely serious and realistic manner. They are effective because they put so much honest effort and energy into everything they do. There are some 850 branches of the A. A. U. W. the coutnry over, so you can appreciate how far reaching policies adopted by the Board, and subject-matter recommended to the membership for intensive consideration are.

"When we meet to discuss current foreign affairs at the New York branch, we invite special lecturers, distinguished representatives of the country under discussion, foreign correspondents of the newspapers. And when we have completed our work on a particular country we feel we are well informed. Next year the 'kit' will be on the major European States. We will ask women from the various nations to contribute to the 'kit' as well as statesmen and leading authorities. We want the 'kit' to carry an expression of women, particularly."

No Quarrel With Peoples

Mme. Labastille feels that the one objective on which women should concentrate is the prevention of war. She thinks, however, that it was unfortunate that the world frequently confuses condemnation of aggressor leaders of a nation with the people of that nation. For instance, the point of view taken by the directors of the A. A. U. W. in regard to legislative action on shipments of American war materials to Japan does not presuppose the slightest sentiment toward the Japanese people. All the peoples of the world should be able to separate out from the current conflict the fact of Japan's great cultural background and preserve an appreciation of it.

Beside her work with the A. A. U. W., Mme. Labastille is a member of the advisory committee of the office of education in the Department of the Interior for the Latin-American broadcasts. She is an active member of the Society of Women Geographers, the League of Composers, and the American Society for Comparative Musicology. She finds time to travel widely, taking a particular interest in the two-day visits to American colleges.

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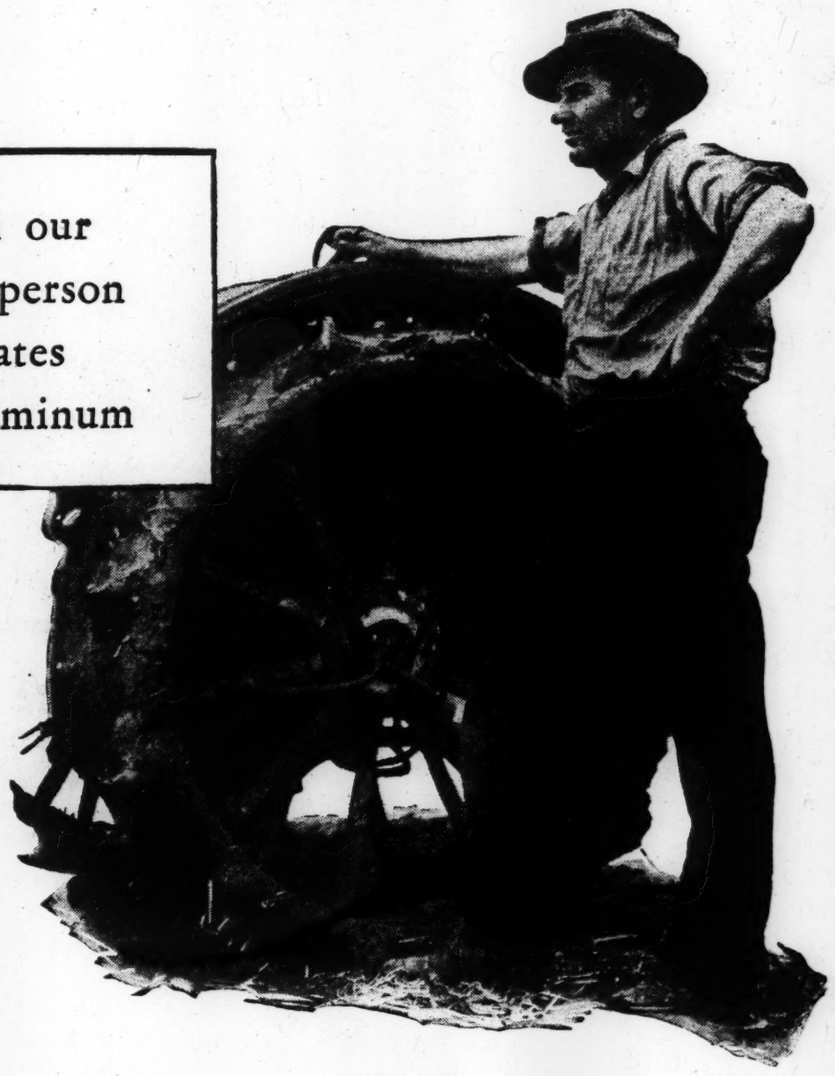

JIM MADE A FARMER OUT OF US

(We found Jim's farm about 3 miles north of Route 30. Jim, himself, was just starting his tractor. There were the usual greetings, and we introduced ourselves as from Aluminum Company of America.)

JIM SAID, "Say, you fellows are just a couple of weeks too late. One of the men putting up our new electric line told me the wires were aluminum. It was the first time I knew aluminum was used for that. Anyway, it set me thinking.

"I remembered seeing Homer Adams painting his barn with aluminum paint, and then it came to me that this tractor and a lot of my other machinery was painted with aluminum paint, too . . . at the factory.

"When I remembered that my milking machine pail is made of aluminum, too, I gave up. Aluminum *has* come to the farm! And all the time I thought I couldn't afford aluminum. Guess it kind of crept up on me!"

So we told Jim the story of how we got started making aluminum fifty years ago when it *was* too expensive to be much good to anybody; how hard it is to get aluminum out of its ore, and how the aluminum business is just like any other business — a job of making a useful product cheap enough to go to work for the greatest number of people.

"Why," Jim said, "you people are like farmers. You have nothing to start with but earth. You dig, and you cultivate in laboratories, and use the latest machinery, and by and by you get a crop—only yours is metal. I raise hogs for a living, but I suppose city people don't often thank me for their breakfast bacon. You've given me a new slant on the aluminum business."

• • •

Maybe we will still be able to find that elusive person who has not been benefited by aluminum. If you think you know any such person, we should be glad to hear from you. Aluminum Company of America, 1930 Gulf Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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Hitler Assails 'Encirclement', Yet 'Unimpressed'

KASSEL, Germany, June 5 (AP)—Reichsführer Adolf Hitler yesterday told a vast crowd of German war veterans that Britain and France were pursuing a policy of "encirclement," reviving international practices which he said led to the World War.

But, Herr Hitler declared, there have been fundamental changes in Germany, the chief being a determination not to neglect armament and defense as, he said, they were neglected by the Kaiser's Government before 1914.

Today, he said, "Germany is unimpressed by threats no matter from what quarter they come."

The former corporal told his World War comrades-at-arms that Germany's leaders must be soldierly.

"I have seen to it that anyone who has anything to do with the leadership of the State is a 100 per cent man and soldier," he said. "If ever I observe that any person cannot measure up to those responsibilities he will be dismissed from his post—no matter who he may be. . . .

"It is my unalterable determination to see to it that the highest leadership of the State and Army thinks with the courage of the simple musketeer who, without thought of self, gives up his life if orders require him to do so."

There was conjecture in National Socialist Party quarters whether the Führer's remark might mean that some persons in high places were slated for removal.

Herr Hitler flew from Berlin in a military plane and was greeted enthusiastically by throngs which accompanied him through beflagged streets to the Karlweise, a field on the edge of this Prussian City where a crowd estimated by authorities at 300,000 awaited him.

Herr Hitler's condemnation of what he again called "encirclement" was applauded enthusiastically. It followed his rejection of the thesis of German "war guilt" and his charge that "the Treaty of Versailles demonstrated what were the real war aims of the French and British encirclement politicians of that time."

Those, he declared, "were the robbery of the German colonies, destruction of German commerce, and annihilation of the German merchant fleet and thereby of the fundamental basis of German existence and frustration of German political aspirations—on other words the same objectives which animate the encirclement politicians of today."

"If the English encirclement policy remains what it was in 1914," Herr Hitler added, "it must be observed that German defense policy has been fundamentally altered."

Herr Hitler on several occasions has charged that British-French efforts to build a bloc of nations, described by their leaders as a "peace front," actually were an attempt to "encircle" Germany and Italy.

[Speaking at Wilhelmshaven, April 1, Herr Hitler declared, "Germany will stand neither for intimidation nor encirclement."]

Contrasted with the will of National Socialist Germany "to fight for and defend the people and State," Herr Hitler pictured Germany before 1914 as "even unprepared for adequate defense."

World Affairs Notebook

Caution in Australia

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Australia's Cabinet, formed by the new Prime Minister, R. G. Menzies, entirely from the conservative United Australian Party ranks, appears to indicate a settled conservative trend in the Commonwealth's politics, made necessary by the three-year $320,000,000 defense program.

Sound finance and stability have been the guiding motive of the National Government during the past eight years. Before that the country passed through a trying two years under the Labor Government of James H. Scullin, due to the collapse of the export market in the depression.

Stern rehabilitation, capable of liquidating a $100,000,000 deficit, was therefore the chief aim of the United Australia Party Government under Joseph A. Lyons, former Labor Postmaster General, that came to power after Labor's defeat in 1931.

Labor extremism in New South Wales under Premier J. T. Lang faced the new Government at the outset. Extensive defaulting of State debts by Mr. Lang caused Federal ousting of the State Premier, while in a year the Federal deficit was cut in half.

Coalition Cabinet soon proved essential if Mr. Lyons' industrialist party was to have agricultural backing, and in the next election in 1934 the Country Party joined the Government, despite the latter's opposition to the Lyons high tariff side of the Lyons policy.

Australia's recovery through sound finance and cautious reform once more opened the London loan market to the Dominion, an achievement that no Australian was willing lightly to imperil. When therefore a stiff defense bill faced the Nation and an insurance scheme that promised to cost $15,000,000 a year, the people sent the coalition back to power in 1937. The coalition ended when, on Mr. Lyons' passing in April, Mr. Menzies became Prime Minister. But this was mainly for personal reasons and, should Mr. Menzies continue the Lyons policy of stability, even at cost of the insurance scheme, he expects Country Party support.

A Monday Feature

Reich 'Alert' to Trade Encirclement

LEIPZIG, Germany, June 5 (AP)—Walter Darre, National Socialist Agriculture Minister, declared in an address opening an annual farm exposition here that Germany faces "an economic encirclement which has to be regarded just as seriously as political encirclement."

He added, however, that the German people need not fear these efforts against the Reich because of the favorable development of trade relations with Southeastern Europe, the four-year plan, and increased farm production since 1934.

Without last year's increased farm production over that for the five-year period, 1928-1932, Herr Daree said, approximately 2,000,000,000 marks (nominally $800,000,000) additional would have had to be expended by Germany for food imports in 1938.

He said there was a shortage of between 700,000 and 800,000 farm hands to work the soil, and complained that the birth rate was too low for "the maintenance of the German people."

Passive Resistance Drive

By the Associated Press

BERLIN—Czech passive resistance is disturbing the German officials of Bohemia and Moravia which Germany took over in dismembering Czecho-Slovakia.

Sabotage and reluctance to work with German authorities are said to have become so annoying that Baron Constantine von Neurath, Reich Protector for Bohemia and Moravia, has come to confer with Reichsführer Hitler on what steps to take. Baron von Neurath has had several long talks with Herr Hitler recently.

What measures were decided on for an effort to win over the Czech people to co-operation were not disclosed but informed sources admitted something was pending.

Officials declared they are not inclined to take a serious view of developments in Bohemia-Moravia, however.

One asserted Germany had given the Czechs "a great deal of rope" in governing themselves and that the three months since they were absorbed by Germany were not sufficient to get things running smoothly.

Actions and statements of Czech emigres abroad, particularly the activities of former President Eduard Benes in the United States and the existence of a Czecho-Slovak Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, were cited by officials as having influence on some sections of the population.

News about the emigres is not printed in newspapers but gets about through clandestine pamphlets and by word of mouth.

Czechs continue to emigrate although the Government demands a special pass before anyone, either native or foreigner, can enter or leave Bohemia-Moravia.

One hundred Czech aviators salied from the Polish port of Gdynia this week on their way to France. Gen. Lev Prchala, who commanded Czech forces in Carpatho-Ukraine last march, reached Warsaw as a refugee saying "the entire Czech Nation lives with the single thought of Czech legions being formed in Poland and France."

All aviation flights over Bohemia-Moravia have been prohibited. No official reason was given, but unconfirmed reports connected it with the emigration movement.

The sudden return to life, apparently with powerful backing, of the Anti-Semitic Czech Fascists under Gen. Rudolf Gajda was considered a warning to the Czechs who outlawed General Gajda's movement.

Hitler Aide Warns Czechs

PRAGUE, German Bohemia, June 5 (AP)—Karl Franck, Secretary of State to Baron Constantine von Neurath, "Reichs Protector of Bohemia and Moravia," at a National Socialist Party rally in Budweis June 4, called on the Czechs to co-operate in a "friendly attitude" toward Germany.

He warned:

"We know our internal enemies and warn them. A second 1918 will not come again, even if Czech Legions are formed, an underground organization begins to work, or secret propaganda poster and chain letters are used to incite the Czech people."

He ridiculed "speculations" on a breakup soon of "the new situation fashioned in Central Europe by Hitler."

An undisclosed number of arrests were made, it was learned, in an investigation into the Land Office at Prague which allegedly uncovered a series of irregularities involving officials in the Czech Ministry of Agriculture and in the general administration office of the Government Forestry Department.

Sheer Stockings Limited

BERLIN, June 5 (AP)—Women's sheer stockings have been condemned by Hans Kehrl, Economics Ministry official, as "superfluous textiles, because they have a very short lasting quality and therefore constitute a squandering of raw materials."

Consequently, he told a meeting of German textile workers in Innsbruck, limitations will be put on the production of such fabrics, beginning July 1.

Sheer silk stockings in Germany now cost four or five marks ($1.60 or $2) a pair and are available in somewhat limited quantities and colors. It was understood the production limitations will not affect export trade, the stimulation of which Herr Kehrl said was of prime inmportance.

War Veteran Wins Mid-West Horse Show

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Dan, a veteran of the World War and the Mexican Campaign, now in his thirtieth year, won the jumping event for National Guard officers and their mounts June 3 at the Mid-West Society Horse Show.

The old sorrel war-horse showed rare form as he outclassed a field of six, taking his rider, Lt. Joseph McCarthy of the Machine Gun Troop, 106th Cavalry, over an eight-jump Olympic course with a single foreleg fault for a score of 97.

Danzig Waits for 'Freedom' Calmly, Party Spokesman Says

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, June 5 (AP)—Albert Forster, National Socialist district leader, told a party meeting in near-by Zoppot that Danzig had waited for years for its "freedom" and could continue to wait without becoming "nervous."

In his first public speech in four months, Herr Forster said it was wrong for the world to assume "the dispute over Danzig has just broken out" because he asserted the Danzig populace knew that "this dispute has long been decided."

"Danzig knows that the Führer can be trusted and Danzig knows that Germany today is stronger than ever and the invincibility of German weapons also is Danzig's pride," he told the 10,000 National Socialists present.

Herr Forster referred only briefly to the strained relations between Poland and the Danzig Government as a result of recent border incidents and the killing of one Free City citizen.

Close observers interpreted his statement that Danzig must be "strong" as meaning a possible increase in its police force.

Three Poles Boycotted

FREE CITY OF DANZIG (AP)—Arthur Greiser, President of the National Socialist-dominated Danzig Senate, has ordered a "boycott" of three Polish officials because of the slaying of a Danzig National Socialist at Kalthof May 21.

Officials under control of the Free City's Senate were told to avoid all business and social relations with Assistant Polish Commissioner and two other Polish officials. Poland refused to withdraw them.

In another note Herr Greiser said some of the Polish customs inspectors, estimated at more than 100, must be removed.

80,000-Ton Rock Blast

LOS CERRILLOS, N. M. (AP)—An 80,000-ton chunk was dynamited from the "Devil's Throne," giant rock near here, so precisely that no damage was done to Santa Fe Railroad tracks, roads or telegraph wires. The broken volcanic rock, Diorite, will be used as track ballast.

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Shop for Women BOSTON Shop for Men

Dinosaurs Tracked in the Northwest

Camp for 'hunters' run by Mrs. Brown whose husband is an explorer for American Museum.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Mrs. Barnum Brown runs a camp for dinosaur hunters. Outwardly it may appear no different from running a camp for Boy Scouts or gold prospectors, but actually things come up every day in a dinosaur hunters' camp that you never expect to meet.

Mrs. Brown married into the dinosaur business; for Mr. Brown is an explorer for the American Museum of Natural History.

"While my husband was on an expedition to India, he married an American girl who was completing her education abroad. That was me," she says, with a cheerful grin. "I went straight to the job of maintaining the domestic end of camp, and I learned one thing without delay. People who hunt dinosaurs get awfully hungry."

The Browns stayed for five years in the Orient and various parts of Europe. In many of the places, a white woman had never been seen by the natives, and time was about equally divided between finding out how to adapt the food resources of the district to the husky appetites of the staff and developing a common language by means of which to answer the questions of the natives.

Until she was drafted into dinohunting, Mr. Brown never realized the extent to which the States of Wyoming and Montana were home to dinosaurs. In 1934, the American Museum-Sinclair Expedition made the discovery of a dinosaur quarry at Shell, Wyo. "You should have seen the dinosaur quarry!" Mrs. Brown cries. "Thousands and thousands of bones, found all in a heap. Twenty of the critters were pieced together that lived 140,000,000 years ago. My gracious!"

Every summer now Mrs. Brown goes into the field with Dr. Brown. She is camp manager. The research crew ranges from 5 to 15 men. Visitors hear of the goings-on, and come around and say timidly, "Would you mind if we looked?" The Browns don't mind, so Mrs. Brown has another job; camp hostess.

Then she is camp secretary too. That isn't just writing letters, and ordering supplies, and seeing that the larder isn't low on tomato soup and baked beans. It means all the records of the expedition. They are multitudinous and minute, and there mustn't be any mistakes.

What does she do in her spare time? She goes into the quarry, brushes off top sand from bones, and lends a hand, now and then, preparing them for shipment. Often when the bones are discovered they are so fragile that the smallest, softest paint brushes, and awls and tools as fine as any made are almost not delicate enough to deal with them safely.

The bones are then hardened with shellac and placed in plaster casts for additional protection in transportation. Some of the blocks for shipment weight as much as 1,000 pounds.

The Browns stay in the working area until snow flies. In the winter, Mrs. Brown goes on a lecture tour to tell about her adventures with the dinosaur camp business, while Dr. Brown stays in the Museum, putting the pieces together.

The opening of the new Dinosaur Hall at the American Museum was perhaps the most exciting day the Browns ever had. "Gracious! the dinos looked as if they could open their mouths and talk!"

American Museum of Natural History

Mrs. Barnum Brown
Dusting off fossil bones of big reptiles in Wyoming

Norwegian Royalty Visits Glacier Park

GLACIER PARK, Mont. (AP)—Crown Prince Olaf of Norway feels at home in Glacier National Park. To him it's a "little bit of Norway."

He and Crown Princess Martha, touring western scenic spots, viewed glacial lakes near a towering rock formation called the Garden Wall and were reminded of the fjords of Norway. Their Royal Highnesses were adopted into the Blackfeet tribe here, then danced arm-in-arm with the redmen to tom-tom rhythm. The tribe called the Prince "Rising Wolf" and the Princess "Flying Eagle."

A Big Crop of Turkeys

United States farmers produce nearly $70,000,000 worth of turkeys each year.

Balancing of Budget Faces Many Hurdles in Michigan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LANSING, Mich.—Of national significance is the budget situation in Michigan, which, in spite of the election last fall of a Republican administration pledged to curtail "New Deal" spending as exemplified, they said, by the Democratic regime of former Gov. Frank Murphy, and to balance the budget without new taxes, now finds that budget still out of balance by $12,000,000. Gov. Luren D. Dickinson is considering calling the legislators back to make drastic economies, or, as a last resort, impose new taxes.

Why has the economy program thus far failed? Capitol observers regard the explanation as complicated by the same political and economic factors that make the national budget problem a serious one. On the political side of the picture are the lawmakers' own aversions to unpopular actions such as new taxes or too drastic ax-swinging, and the inevitable pressure from lobbyist organizations. On the economic side is the situation growing out of so-called "emergency" measures, wherein the State is expected to continue pouring out millions for direct relief, old-age assistance, and other welfare purposes.

Further, the Legislature has made no progress toward retiring the already huge deficit left by the preceding administration, which budget officials say will total $26,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Welfare the Chief Item

Even a casual study of the budget shows that it is not the State payrolls or other departmental and institutional costs that are causing the tax burden to mount. It is the expenditures for school and welfare purposes, which local units of government appear to expect the State to make on an ever-increasing scale. Three items alone—public school aid, old age assistance, and direct welfare relief—account for well over half of the State's total budget of $216,000,000 for the coming two years.

Legislative observers regard new taxes as unavoidable if the State is to continue to meet these demands. It is pointed out that additions to the tax load, while not popular anywhere along the line, might be the means of curbing this tendency by showing the taxpayer "back home" that it is he, after all, who must pay for these benefactions regardless of where the money is administered.

No group has been more insistent in demanding increasing State funds than that composed of teachers and others representing the public schools. For many years the State treasury has borne a big share of the public school costs, and the tendency has been in some school districts to hold down the local tax on the assumption that State aid will be sufficient to carry on the program. Imposition of a 15-mill tax "ceiling" on the real estate levy, resulting from a Constitutional Amendment, has encouraged this attitude of looking to the State when hard-pressed for local funds.

Schools Demand More

During the coming year the State paid $43,800,000 to local districts for school purposes. Like almost every other department or agency of government, when the new budget was drafted the schools increased their demands, asking $45,000,000 for the coming year, or $90,000,000 for the biennium.

An economy-minded House of Representatives cut the schools to about $74,000,000 for the biennium, because it was a clear-cut choice between satisfying the teachers and having a balanced budget. The effort was unavailing, however, because the Senate capitulated to the argument that the schools would suffer if the full amount were not allowed, and the result was that the present continuing appropriation of $86,000,000-$90,000,000 for the two-year period was left on the law books when the Legislature adjourned.

Governor Dickinson, an advocate of strict economy in government, has made it clear that he regards the plight of the taxpayer as of equal importance to the family on relief, the aged person, and the school child, because he feels that any increases in the tax load will serve to drive taxpayers themselves on to the relief rolls.

Police Racket Charged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Nine San Francisco policemen, members of the Accident Prevention Bureau, were stripped of their stars June 3 and booked on conspiracy charges growing out of an asserted tow-car fee-splitting racket. Each was released on $500 bail.

Business Asked to Aid Buyer Purchase More Intelligently

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—Spokesmen for the consumers of the Nation appealed to business interests today to help them buy more intelligently, asserting that business itself had much to gain by the procedure.

In addresses prepared for delivery at a National Business-Consumer Relations Conference, the first of its kind ever convened, speakers urged more informative labeling of products and more truth and less deception in advertising.

"I do not see how any producer or distributor can fail to be impressed," Miss Ada Lillian Bush, head of the Consumer Market Section of the Federal Department of Commerce, asserted "by existing evidences that more and more consumers are becoming conscious of a desire for more helpful information about the goods they buy than is now generally available."

Miss Bush was one of several speakers at the opening session of the two-day conference in which representatives of business and Government are also scheduled to present their views.

As part of the consumer's education, Miss Bush stressed the necessity of truth in marketing and advertising of products.

Mrs. Thomas Hugh Hazlehurst, representative of the American Association of University Women, told the conference that the pressure for more informative labeling of products came from the consumers themselves.

"Women are not very much interested in brand names any more," Mrs. Hazlehurst told the conference, "because the same name is used on things of different quality."

She said women buyers resented the practice of certain firms that "put up the same product in different packages with different labels."

Mrs. Frederick W. Weitz, representative of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, declared:

"Consumers, women particularly, must be brought back to a respect for business. Due to a distrust established in the minds of consumers through blatant advertising, fake testimonials, and other questionable methods, on the part of business on one hand and by misguided crusaders against such situations on another, we now have a situation where consumers are being urged to join the ranks of organizations by statements sometimes as exciting as were the advertisements which served to bring about the chaos in the first place."

A need for smaller distribution cost was advocated by Dr. J. C. Wright, Assistant Federal Commissioner for Vocational Education, who said:

"Although enormous gains have been made in recent years in reducing costs of production, very little improvement along this line has been made in the field of distribution. Expenses of distribution now takes approximately half of what the consumer pays for his goods."

Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken Burns, Assistant Professor of Home Economics at the University of Illinois, stressed the "intelligent curiosity" expressed by students of home economics in rural United States.

Eight States Plan $195,000,000 For Highway Program

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—Eight State Legislatures have authorized the expenditure of more than $195,000,000 for highway improvements in the next two years, and a ninth was considering a $120,000,000 program.

In Illinois a bill calling for a $120,000,000 highway program was near the passage stage in the Senate.

Maine planned expenditure of $13,000,000 a year in the next biennium for general highway work and approved a measure for a constitutional amendment to increase the State's bonded indebtedness to $45,000,000, thereby allowing issuance of $9,000,000 in highway bonds for a five-year program.

North Carolina's chief executive made $9,000,000 extra available to the Highway Department for the biennium.

To match Federal funds totaling $2,066,000, the Iowa legislature appropriated $2,500,000 from the primary road fund for farm-to-market road improvements.

The Washington highways budget was raised to $27,000,000.

A $6,000,000 highway improvement debenture issue was passed by the New Mexico Legislature, and New Hampshire lawmakers passed a bill providing $5,000,000 for a six-year road program.

Vermont's Highway Department has a record amount to spend. The total available for the biennium which began July 1 was estimated at $10,000,000.

The Pennsylvania legislature authorized expenditures of $133,000,000.

South's Living Cost Found Less by 3.1 P. C. Than North's

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The cost of living by an employed wage earner in five small Southern cities is 3.1 per cent lower than that in five Northern cities of the same size, the Wage-Hour Division of the Labor Department said, in making public a study of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The study was undertaken at the request of Administrator Andrews of the Wage-Hour Division, who wanted the information in order to answer questions that may come before him in hearings on minimum wages.

The question of the difference in living costs has been brought up before the Textile and Shoe Committees in efforts to obtain regional wage differentials. The Textile Committee, however, has recommended a 32½ cent minimum hourly wage, to be effective within a few weeks for the industry as a whole, rejecting differential proposals.

Labor officials indicated that the report would be used to counter demands by Southern members of Congress and manufacturers for differentials in their favor.

The average wage-earner in the Southern cities, the report said, would have to spend $13 less annually than wage-earners in the Northern cities to live on the same standard. On the other hand, the cost of goods consumed by an average family of an employed wage-earner in the South was found to be 5.3 per cent less than in the North.

While, on the average, rents in the Southern cities were 7.6 per cent lower, and fuel costs 34.2 per cent lower than in the Northern cities, there was no essential difference in food costs.

Clothing costs in the Southern cities were two per cent higher; furniture, furnishings and equipment, 3.8 per cent higher and miscellaneous items, 3 per cent higher, the report showed.

The average Northern family budget was $1,387 for a year, compared with $1,374 in the South for a year, based on the price of goods consumed by an average Northern wage-earner's family.

The survey was conducted in the North at Chillicothe, Ohio; Dover, N. H.; Hanover, Pa.; Holland, Mich.; and Little Falls, N. Y., and in the South at Hattiesburg, Miss.; Sherman, Texas; Statesville, N. C.; Sumter, S. C.; and Thomasville, N. C.

Birmingham Host To Stunt Fliers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 5—Down here in the hot biscuit and candied yam belt, where they never do things by halves, Birmingham concluded a two-day air show yesterday which played to a record audience.

More than 200,000 watched the close of the ninth Annual National Air Carnival, which is to Birmingham what the Tournament of Roses is to Pasadena.

If this year's Air Carnival set a national record for attendance by those who crane their necks to watch smoke writers and low-flying aerobatics, it also attracted the cream of the stunt fliers.

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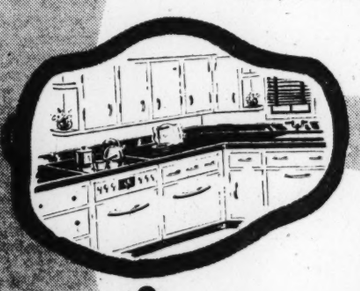
3 GET A SMART "HAIR-DO"
A haircut, a wave, perhaps a permanent or end curls will send you back home radiant.

3 TRY ON SOME CLOTHES
See for yourself how becoming our new hot weather clothes and beachwear can be



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4 SEE OUR GARDEN FURNITURE
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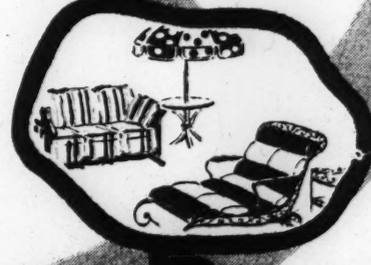

You'll want to spend the day—there are so many things to do. For this is one of New England's greatest stores. It offers wide aisles filled with merchandise that's a pleasure to look at, whether you buy or not. You'll want to take home some gifts—choose some refreshing new accessories for yourself—gaze spellbound at the displays of diamonds—chuckle at the delightful clothes for babies—and just generally enjoy yourself at Jordan's.

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Musical Talent Of Ireland Makes Start at Festival

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN—Each year, in the months of April and May, Ireland holds Feiseanna, or Festivals, which include competitions in music, dancing and dramatic art, in Gaelic and in English. The most important of the Feiseanna is the Dublin Feis Ceoil, which is concerned with music exclusively, and its nearest rival of importance is the Belfast Musical Competitions, which are held in March.

The Feis Ceoil is regarded as the National Festival, and in its various sections, ranging from piano to small orchestras and from solo singing to choral and operatic work, it receives entries from all over Ireland. This year the total entry numbered more than 1,000, and about 1,500 individuals were concerned. Many artists now famous won their first acclaim at the Dublin Feis Ceoil, including John MacCormack, Margaret Sheridan, Leila Feineberg, Estelle Wine, and Robert Irwin. When Mr. MacCormack won the competition, a fellow-competitor was James Joyce, now known in the world of literature as the author of "Ulysses," "Ann Livia Plurabella," and "Finnegan's Wake."

For the Feis, the adjudicators are chosen from authorities in England and Ireland, and this year they included Sir Hamilton Harty, John Pauer, Dawson Freer, and Dr. Harold Darke.

Taking the Feis as a whole, it is manifest that, in Ireland, we have among the younger folk many potential artists who, given the opportunity, will bring lustre on themselves as well as on their country. In Ireland, a musical career is not for those who cannot afford to carry on their studies in the higher academic realms. We have here no institution corresponding to the Continental Conservatoires, and Dublin is not a city to which an impresario comes in search of new talent for no way is provided for its development. Scholarships of any real value, whereby a young artist would be enabled to continue his studies abroad, are not available.

As a result, many a career has been lost, and potential musicians spend their lives ekeing out an existence as teachers in some small towns. Our Government has subsidized drama in Gaelic and in English, but it has done nothing for music, beyond exploiting folk and traditional music through broadcasting.

Air Chief Ends Survey

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Air Corps, left by airplane for Miami June 5, at the end of a flying survey of air bases in the Caribbean Area.

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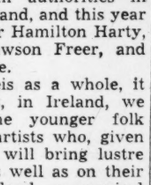

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NEW YORK CITY

Art Exhibition in a Natural Gallery

Wide World

An Incident of Spring at Philadelphia

Art flapped on clotheslines in the brisk wind that swept through Rittenhouse Square in the City of Brotherly Love last week, as the annual three-day outside exhibit sponsored by the Art League of Philadelphia was opened. Pictured above is a general view of the exhibition where several hundred oils, water colors, and etchings were on display, and also offered to the public.

France Approves 'No' and 'Yes' Policy

Success to peace front forecast by Premier—'No' to aggression—'Yes' to positive ways.

PARIS, June 5 (AP)—Premier Edourd Daladier forecast yesterday a "prompt and successful conclusion" to efforts to extend the British-French front, and again proclaimed France's "'No' to aggression."

The Premier, who has virtual dictatorial power to rule France by decree until next November, delivered an account of his leadership of French domestic and foreign policy to the Executive Committee of his Radical Socialist Party. It was broadcast throughout the Nation.

The Committee unanimously adopted a resolution approving the Daladier policies, and another expression of endorsement came from Lille where President Lebrun addressed a banquet after visiting the Northern Exposition of Social Progress.

"We say 'No' to aggression," M. Daladier asserted in measured tones; "we say 'No' to autarchic tyranny; we say 'No' to ideologic fanaticism; we say 'No' to claims of pretended vital space; we say 'No' to all violence and brutality.

"Our refusal is that of all nations attached to peace, that of all free men. It has no other goal than to permit peace to be saved in the honor and independence of all nations."

Free Collaboration Sought

M. Daladier said the French Government had "exerted all its efforts and still exerts them to permit Europe to live happily in free collaboration," but, he added:

"I want to give an assurance to the world that France is in the front rank of powers which will prevent Europe from being drawn into catastrophe by undertakings of domination."

The Premier said he was unable to give a detailed account of latest negotiations abroad since some still were in progress, but asserted "everything permits us to hope for a prompt and successful conclusion."

M. Daladier referred here to Britain's efforts, backed by France, to bring Soviet Russia into a three-power mutual assistance accord, and to France's efforts to draw up a mutual assistance pact with Turkey paralleling a British-Turkey agreement already concluded.

Moscow's latest note in the protracted negotiations with London—which accepted the theory of mutual assistance but asked guarantees also for Russia's northern neighbors—was expected to be studied today by the French Cabinet.

Denies Encirclement

Insisting that French policy did not constitute encirclement, M. Daladier said "Europe has the choice between collaboration and domination" and "we are for collaboration which is the opposite of encirclement."

The French Premier declared that "each time we have taken a step in the path of collaboration we have been answered by an action of force."

"Those who gave us their refusal," he charged, "pretended at the same time to forbid us to collaborate with others. This collaboration which they refused is what they call encirclement.

"What more striking proof could they give of their desire for hegemony?

"If they mean to menace the equilibrium and peace of Europe," he continued, "we are justified in resolutely opposing such adventures. That is why we say 'Yes' to all just and constructive undertakings; we say 'Yes' to everything which would bring resumption of economic exchanges throughout the world and fairer distribution of raw materials.

"In barring the path of the aggressor and in extending our hand to all those who want real collaboration," M. Daladier concluded his account of foreign affairs, "we are the defenders of liberty in all acts and undertakings."

Evidence of Unity Cited

Accounting for his internal policy, the Premier declared that the French "today are more united than they have been for a long time."

As evidence of the effect of his decree laws he cited an increase in tax collections, a decrease in State payments of interest on loans and firmness of the franc. Other specific examples he gave were:

A rise in the production index from 87 in 1936-37 to 96 last April, a 25 per cent cut in the unfavorable foreign trade balance in the first four months of 1939 as compared with the same period in 1938, an increase in the proportion of persons working more than 40 hours a week from 11 per cent on Nov. 1, 1938 to 27 per cent on April 1, 1939.

"Even with 3,000,000 soldiers mobilized beyond our frontiers," Premier Daladier asserted, "France is in a position to make the voice of fairness and reason heard and, if necessary, to break the aggressions of which she may be the object."

Two Nations Seeking Formula for Moscow

By the Associated Press

London, June 5

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that the latest Soviet note would require consideration before he could make a statement on British-French efforts to bring Soviet Russia within their mutual assistance framework.

Authoritative sources said London and Paris were seeking a formula acceptable to Moscow, particularly with respect to Soviet insistence on safeguards against possible indirect aggression against it through its neighboring Baltic States.

Only 'second Munich' could upset Russian pact assistance in view of Pertinax.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, June 5—Premier Edouard Daladier's emphatic "No!" which he has voiced against aggression, and his equally vigorous "Yes!" expressed for constructive proposals designed to improve economic conditions and bring about more equitable distribution of raw materials, meets general approval of the country because it reflects the viewpoint of the average Frenchman on foreign affairs.

This viewpoint, contained in the Premier's speech to his Radical Socialist Party, also finds reflection in an article by Stefan Lausanne in today's Matin expressing the view that danger of war has now diminished because the dictators know that whereas they only ran slight risk in a general war in attacking Austria, Sudetenland, Czecho-Slovakia, and Albania, they would incur 90 per cent probability of war in launching an attack against Poland, Rumania, or Greece.

Another 'Munich' Sought?

French opinion still generally favors an alliance with Russia although there has been some revival of conservative attacks against the Soviets in general and an alliance in particular since Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff's speech. Pertinax today declares that a checkmate to an alliance would be a "second Munich" which dictators are trying to bring about by combination of military menace and diplomatic action. French influence in London is being used in the direction of smoothing out the cardinal difficulty of the moment, the problem of guaranteeing the security of Baltic States despite their obvious outspoken distrust of Russian assistance which might assume the form of preventive invasion. It is hoped in Quai Dorsay circles that France and Britain, which obviously have no territorial ambitions in the Baltic, may soothe the apprehension of the Letts, Estonians, and Finns.

A Russian Target

The view has been expressed with increasing frequency since Mr. Molotoff's speech that Russia cannot afford to turn its back entirely on the Western Powers because Herr Hitler might then be able to direct his attack exclusively against Russia, assuming that some kind of "second Munich" gave him virtual domination over Eastern Europe. This consideration is perhaps the strongest reason for believing that despite the tortuous slowness of Soviet diplomacy the alliance will finally become a reality.

Wage-Hour Act: Liberal Changes?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker William B. Bankhead said the House would consider on June 5 a group of amendments which would "greatly liberalize" the Wage-Hour Act.

They will be voted on under procedure requiring a two-thirds vote for passage but prohibiting debate on any changes other than those approved by the House Labor Committee.

The Committee recommended exemption from the Wage-Hour Act of white collar workers who earn at least $200 monthly, of small telephone exchanges, of workers in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and of labor engaged in certain operations connected with first processing of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Woman Plans Ocean Hop

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Miss Irene Crum, Huntington woman flier celebrating her fourth anniversary as the only woman flier in West Virginia, bought a new monoplane and said she planned to try a solo hop across the Atlantic next year. She holds the international altitude record for light planes for both men and women.

Gandhi Urges All India Party To Adopt Conciliatory Method

BOMBAY, June 5 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi yesterday enunciated a new and more conciliatory technique for the All-India Congress Party, which wants self-givernment, in dealing with the Indian states ruled by the princes.

In an announcement on the State of Travancore the leader of India's millions said suspension of mass civil disobedience should be continued indefinitely, but added:

"1. State Congress leaders should seek to open honorable negotiations with the authorities.

"2. Immediate demands should be reduced to quicken progress toward the final goal.

"Heretofore in the State the Congress people have talked at the authorities and the latter at them. They must abandon such tactics and approach the authorities directly and negotiate reforms."

Mr. Gandhi last March abandoned a "fast unto death" in a dispute with Rajkot State authorities after a compromise was arranged by the Marquess of Linlithgow, British Viceroy of India. He accused the State authorities of political abuses and oppression.

McNutt's View of Philippines

SHANGHAI, June 5 (AP)—If the United States wishes to retain its voice in the Far East, Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner for the Philippines, declared today, the American flag must not come down in the Philippines.

Addressing a luncheon of the Shanghai American University Club, en route with Mrs. McNutt for a visit to the United States, the High Commissioner said:

"Complete independence for the Philippines now probably would mean servitude.

"They are unable to stand alone amidst the violent forces now loosed in the Far East. If the United States flag descends the result will be a bloody struggle for control. . . .

"We have given them political independence but economic dependence. They should not be abandoned now."

[Under the Tydings-McDuffie Act, providing a permanent constitution and regulation of interim relations between the Commonwealth of the Philippines and the United States, the islands will achieve full sovereignty Nov. 15, 1945.]

Mr. McNutt said he believed Philippine leaders were agreed that "complete independence is not possible under present Far East conditions and have altered their position accordingly."

The Commissioner was introduced as possibly the next President of the United States. He did not refer to this in his speech. He was appointed to his present post by President Roosevelt Feb. 17, 1937.

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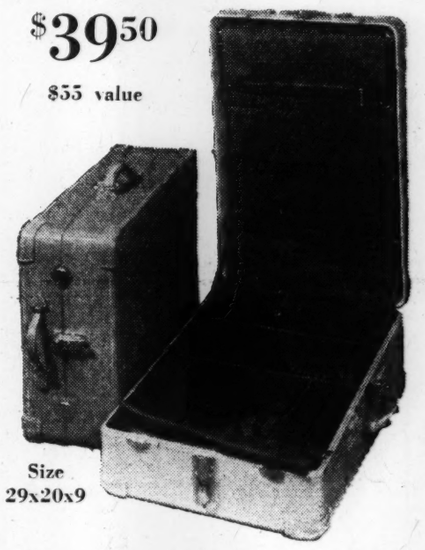

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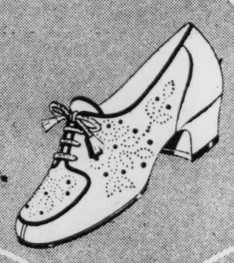
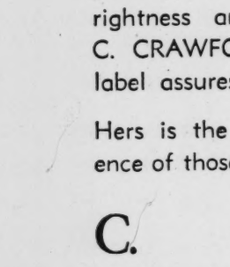
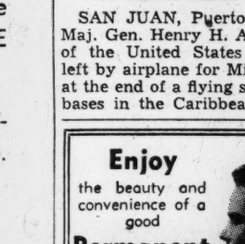


spectator sports





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Rich and Populous Szechwan: Where China Builds Again

Armies draw their food from vast source—A state of 60,000,000 people—The interior.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now that the Japanese have occupied the agricultural plains of North China, the Chinese armies of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek depend for their food largely on the great inland Province of Szechwan. Szechwan is the richest and most populous of China's provinces. Of all the interior, this Province with its population of 60,000,000, is the most westernized.

The fertility of Szechwan's soil has protected it from the famines which have ravaged other parts of China. In other respects too Szechwan is rich. Although the raising of pigs, cattle, and water buffalo constitute its main industry it has vast supplies of iron, copper, zinc, nickel, and oil that have not yet been fully exploited.

Modern City Rises

In a trip which the writer made some months ago from Kwangsi in the far south of China, to Chungking, Szechwan's Capital, now temporary Capital of China, it was evident that modern progress had been invading both Capital and Province long before it became evident that they would be called upon to furnish the food and the Capital City for China's military establishment.

Modern banks, offices, department stores, and restaurants that had grown up in Chungking to meet the demands of the commerce of Western China offered a sharp contrast to some of the old-time practices, such as the sedan chairs carrying the visitors up the long flight of stone steps which rise from the river to the center of the City.

In the river, steamers of considerable size, which can get up as far as Chunking and no farther, were mixing in with Chinese junks and sanpans.

With the coming of war Chungking's development was tremendously accelerated with industries and refugees pouring in before the Japanese advance. The City was not entirely unprepared. Roads had been built; small industries had been established, and the task of building a nation out of a mere collection of provinces begun.

Few foreigners, except missionaries, had travelled along this Kwangsi to Szechwan route. Nothing comparable to the Temple of Heaven in Peiping existed to draw tourists. Only a few years had passed since the Communists had dominated the area during their northward trek to Shensi. No great difficulties were met with, however, and the whole region was being rapidly modernized.

Most of Kwangsi, lying west of Canton and north of French Indo-China, is a high plateau from which rise a myriad of craggy limestone mountains, rising precipitously like rocks in a rock garden, a formidable obstacle to an invader. Kwangsi's two warlords, Pai Chung-hsi and Li Tsung-jen, for years were able to defy the power of the Kuomintang and Chiang Kai-shek.

Tribes Persist

Kwangsi has a population of about 14,000,000, about half of them Chinese. The other half belongs to the various aboriginal tribes—the Chwangs, Yaos, Tungs, and Miaos—who inhabited the region before the Chinese race expanded southward. During the course of centuries the Chinese have pushed these tribes back up into the mountains in the north and west of the Province, but they have never been able to subdue them completely. The Chwangs have come to live in the lowlands and to adopt most of the Chinese ways. The others, however, have maintained their own customs, language, and dress. They remain in the mountains and deal with the Chinese only through their leaders. Occasionally they still raid the Chinese villages in the valleys. Even China has a minority problem.

Like all of West China, Kwangsi is primarily agricultural, raising rice, tea, tobacco, peanuts, and maize. The peasants live in houses of rough brick with tiled roofs. They drive two-wheeled carts drawn by water buffalo. Both men and women wear blue or black trousers and jackets, straw sandals, and broad-brimmed straw hats. During the brief winter they add padded clothes. Eggs and milk are expensive. Outside of Kweilin, Kwangsi's Capital, was a peasant who had come for miles carrying nothing but two small bottles of water buffalo milk which he would sell in the City to those rich enough to afford it.

Peasant Status Acute

Most of the peasants work as tenants for great landlords. High taxes and inefficient distribution, have made the economic status of the peasants insecure. They used to join in the mass agrarian revolts which have periodically swept China. The well-being of the peasantry constitutes China's primary economic problem, which the war has brought to the fore.

Under Pai Chung-hsi and Li Tsung-jen efforts were made to westernize the Province. Education was made free and compulsory, and a system of higher education culminating in the University of Wuchow was established.

The principal cities were forced to possess modern buildings, electricity, and wide streets lined with trees. The shops were filled with cheap goods made in Eastern China or in Japan—flashlights, fountain pens, watches, chinaware, tinware, and textiles. Cookies put up in gaily colored tins were seen everywhere.

A few small-scale modern industries were in operation. Airplane assembly plants had been established at Nanning and Luichow.

In every village soldiers were drilling, lounging about their rough barracks, or playing basketball. Peasants working in the fields wore their uniform trousers, and even women and children paraded the streets in the gray uniform of Kwangsi. The whole Province was an armed camp.

Main Artery

All of the interior provinces were linked by highways, over which daily bus service was maintained. The busses usually crossed streams on huge barges polled by coolies.

The road from the Kwangsi border to Chungking was built about 15 years ago by an energetic warlord who completed it in record time by conscripting thousands of coolies.

This road which is now West China's main artery of transportation, connects Kwangsi and Yunnan with Szechwan Province and the Northwest, and linking up with Burma conveys the munitions and war materials imported from abroad needed to supply the armies fighting in Hunan and Shansi. Trucks and busses were in constant operation on the road, but the older forms of transportation prevailed. Pack trains bearing hides, gasoline, salt, charcoal, and opium slowly traversed Kweichow's mountains to the rhythm of the tinkling bells which hung around the mules' necks.

Kweichow Fortified

Kweichow, immediately south of Szechwan, has had the reputation of being the poorest and most backward of China's provinces. Much of the land is of poor quality and cannot be cultivated. The peasants are poorer than those of Kwangsi.

Every town overflowed with soldiers, and every hill was crowned by a fort—originally built to halt the northward march of the Communist armies.

Kweiyang remained largely a backward Provincial Capital. The thick City walls cut by four huge gates still stood. Evidences of change, however, were everywhere. The streets had been widened, sidewalks built, and trees planted.

Newly installed electric lights competed with the oil lamps of olden times. Students dressed in modern black uniforms with visored caps marched through the streets chanting anti-Japanese slogans.

Wide World

What's He Up To?
Two Kwangsi children, taken in Kingyuan. Kwangsi is in the far south of China.

Wondering Residents of Kweichow Province
Where Chinese poverty is said to reach its extreme.

A Hope of China
Modern highway leading from Chungking to Chengtu.

Japan Moves Toward China Blockade

SHANGHAI, June 5 (AP)—Japanese naval authorities have declared "we are unable to tolerate third power trade with China of a kind calculated to assist Chiang Kai-shek in his war of resistance."

The notification, although affecting all nationalities, was addressed, according to Japanese Navy spokesmen, to the British. One charged Britons were "engaging in activities on the China Coast which Japan is unable to consider peaceful trade."

The Japanese statement consisted of a lengthy recital of alleged instances in recent months in which British ships in China waters were said to have been discovered carrying munitions and other war materials to Chinese ports under Japanese occupation.

The Japanese demanded cessation of the alleged trade. They threatened, apparently referring to the recent, protested stopping of the British liner Ranpura by a Japanese naval vessel, that "there may be instances in which Japanese authorities cannot be satisfied with a mere examination of the certificate of nationality."

Misuse of U. S. Flag?

SHANGHAI, June 5 (AP)—Japanese made public today a report which had been submitted to United States officials citing a number of cases of alleged misuse of American flags and property by Chinese troops.

The report expressed the Navy's regret that "owing, unfortunately, to numerous cases of damage to American property as a result of bombing by naval aircraft since January, Americans appear to have gotten the impression that the Japanese Navy is ignoring property rights of third powers."

It declared that Japan was taking all possible precautions against such damage, but that this sometimes was difficult due to Chinese misuse of the American flag. The Japanese produced photographs allegedly showing a pillbox constructed in front of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Nanchang and wire entanglements in front of an American oil plant at the same place.

The report requested Americans to take all possible precautions to prevent Chinese from using their properties for military purposes or from constructing military establishments near by.

Detained Britons 'Safe'

PEIPING, China, June 5 (AP)—The British Embassy reported today that two British Army officers detained by Japanese at Kalgan were safe and well but that it was without information as to when they would be released.

The Embassy statement was made following the return of two colleagues on an unsuccessful attempt to see the detained officials, Lieut. Col. C. R. Spear, military attaché, and Lieut. John Cooper, a British language student.

Colonel Spear was said to have been held by the Japanese since May 26. Lieutenant Cooper was detained when he went to Kalgan from Peiping May 28 to investigate Colonel Spear's detention.

Brigadier Major Delamain, of the British forces at Tientsin, and L. H. Lamb, who set out May 30 in an effort to obtain the release of the two officers, returned and said they were denied permission to see them. They said they were able to learn only that their colleagues were safe and well.

Both the British Embassy and Japanese officials were silent on the reasons for the difficulties of Colonel Spear and Lieutenant Cooper.

Neutrals Leave Hankow

HANKOW, China, June 5 (AP)—Japanese announced that two transports left Hankow for Shanghai today, bringing 18 foreigners the Japanese Army had prevented from making the trip in British vessels. The foreigners included an American Vice-Consul, a French Consul, and three other Americans.

The Army had refused, despite special permission granted by Japanese naval officials, to let the neutrals leave aboard the steamers which brought supplies here for units of the British Yangtze patrol.

The Army's stand was alleged to have been in retaliation for the recent action of two American gunboats in taking a group of neutrals, including Soviet Russian Embassy officials, to Shanghai.

A large number of neutrals have been endeavoring in vain to leave Hankow, but the Japanese have objected, although Japnese cargo ships have been running regularly between here and Shanghai carrying Japanese.

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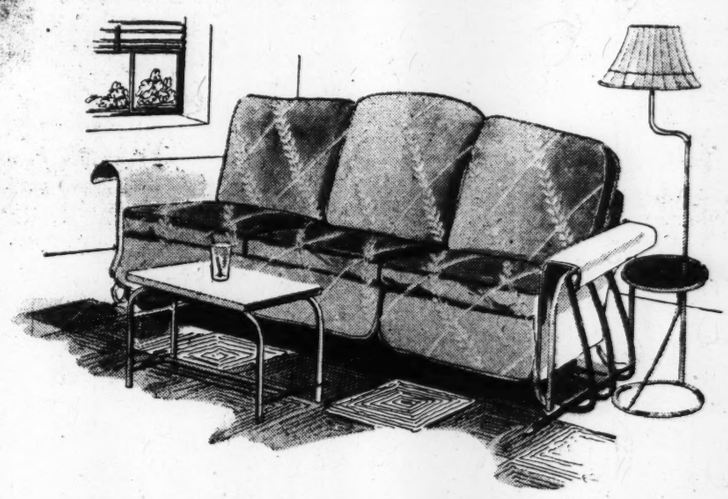
It's Swing time

From our complete stock of gliders, the largest in New England, showing only 1939 models and style-selected fabrics.



tubular-frame, 6-cushion glider
Coil spring seat bottom . . . continuous full-length suspension hangers with self-lubricating graphite bearings. Grass-green and white, black and orange or blue and white.
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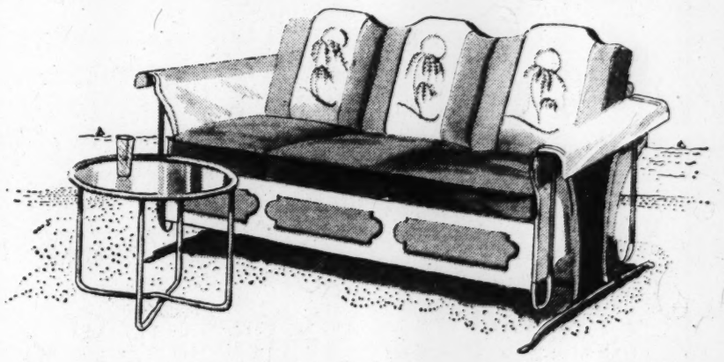

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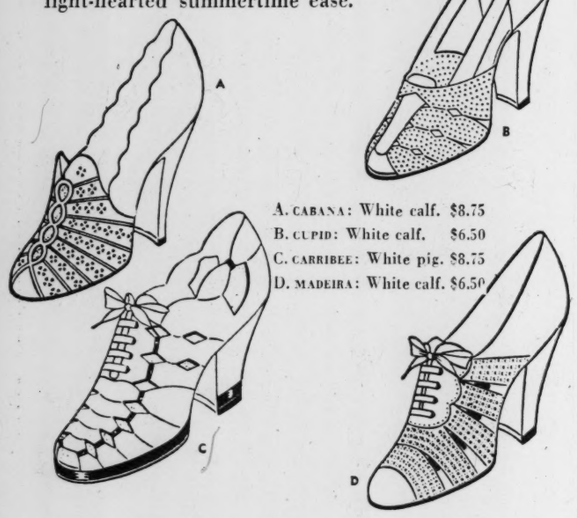

A. CABANA: White calf. $8.75
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Better Start for More Children Goal of N. Y. Kindergarten Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5—A pioneer in the movement to train thousands of children of preschool age—children largely from foreign and underprivileged families—the New York Kindergarten Association has completed its fiftieth anniversary. Since its establishment in 1889, the Association has served 40,000 children, regardless of race, creed, or color.

Although the Association is maintaining 11 kindergartens for more than 500 children, much of its early work stressed the need of adoption of the kindergarten system in public schools. This step was taken in 1896. Since then, 40 kindergartens have been established here, but there are still many sections where poor housing and limited play areas emphasize the need for more kindergartens.

The City's acceptance of its responsibility toward younger children came without much difficulty, according to officials of the Association, "because the thousands of little children who were pouring into this City from Europe at that time created a real problem for school authorities."

"These children needed some experience with American ways, manners, and speech before they could embark on the more difficult tasks they would encounter when faced with the problem of learning to read a new language they heard only outside the home. The kindergarten then became the mediator between the home and the school," an official of the Association said.

"The kindergartens provide an environment for improved living for many youngsters. Habits of cleanliness, co-operation, and appreciation of nature are encouraged. In some of them, mid-day lunches are served to the children and afternoon naps are a feature. Mothers' classes and clubs are sometimes included, and in these parents gain an understanding of how to handle their problems."

Not satisfied with present achievements which it finds limited by insufficient funds, the Association holds that the needed expansion can take place only with continued support of old friends and active interest of new ones. Particularly in neighborhoods where the housing is poor, streets dangerous, play space scarce, and where there are no publicly supported nursery or kindergarten schols, is there a continuing challenge, it urges.

Anton and Dorothy Grubman

Kindergartner

Selecting a wash cloth for the morning face scrubbing—one of the lessons taught by the New York Kindergarten Association.

New Synthetic Rubber Developed in Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department reported June 3 that a new process for manufacturing synthetic rubber has been developed in Germany. Mr. S. B. Redecker, Consul at Frankfort-on-Main, advised that the process involves conversion of waste hydrocarbons produced by synthetic gasoline plants, thus dispensing with the need of carbide as a basic raw material.

While the cost of synthetic rubber in Germany remains relatively high, German authorities expect it will be reduced, the report said.

Christian Science Lectures Scheduled

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

The time stated in the notices is that which is in use locally, whether daylight-saving or standard. The words "standard time" and "daylight-saving time" are not used in the announcement of lectures.

Canada

Ontario

Sault Ste. Marie: Technical School, Wellington Street East, 8:15 p. m., June 15.

England

Kent

Folkestone: Marine Gardens Pavilion, 3:30 p. m., June 18.

Lancashire

Rochdale (First Church): Town Hall, 7:30 p. m., June 20.

London

London (Seventh Church): Southern House, Cannon Street Station, E. C. 4, 1:10 p. m., June 20.

Somersetshire

Weston super Mare: King's Hall, Locking Road, 8 p. m. June 19.

Yorkshire

Leeds (Fourth Church): The Crescent Picture House, Dewsbury Road, Leeds 11, 3 p. m., June 18.

United States

Colorado

Colorado Springs: Church Edifice, 15 East Boulder, 8 p. m., June 16.
Denver (Second Church): Church Edifice, South Grant Street and East Bayaud Avenue, 8 p. m., June 15.

Illinois

Chicago (Eleventh Church): Church Edifice, Logan Boulevard and Mozart Street, 8 p. m., June 16.

Iowa

Clarinda—High School Auditorium, June 13.

Maine

Auburn (First Church, Auburn and Lewiston): Edward Little High School Auditorium, Academy Street, 3:30 p. m., June 11.
Augusta: Unitarian Church, State Street, 3:30 p. m., June 11.
Calais: Church Edifice, Germain Street, 3 p. m., June 11.
Camden: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., June 13.
Portland: Strand Theater, 3:30 p. m., June 11.

Maryland

College Park (auspices Society, Hyattsville): Coliseum, Maryland University, 3:30 p. m., June 11.

Massachusetts

Groton (auspices First Church, Ayer): Town Hall, 3 p. m., June 11.
Lexington: Old Belfry Club Hall, Forest Street, corner of Muzzey Street, 8 p. m., June 16.
Marblehead: Abbot Hall, Washington Square, 3:30 p. m., June 11.
Marshfield: Church Edifice, Marshfield Hills, 3:30 p. m., June 11.
Newton: Church Edifice, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville, 8 p. m., June 12.
Quincy: Quincy High School Auditorium, Coddington Street, near Quincy Square, 8 p. m., June 12.

Michigan

Detroit (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, Whitmore Road at Second Boulevard, 8 p. m., June 12.
Hancock (auspices First Church, Houghton): Methodist Episcopal Church, Quincy Street, 8:15 p. m., June 13.
Petoskey: High School Auditorium, Howard Street, 8:15 p. m., June 15.
Saginaw: City Auditorium, 4 p. m., June 11.

Minnesota

Excelsior: Excelsior High School, 8 p. m., June 12.
Rochester: High School Assembly, 8 p. m., June 12.

Missouri

Springfield (First Church): Church Edifice, 330 East Central Street, 8 p. m., June 15.

New Jersey

Oradell: Junior High School Auditorium, Prospect and Church Streets, 3:30 p. m., June 11.
Pompton Lakes: Schuyler Colfax High School, Lakeside Avenue, 3:30 p. m., June 11.

New York

Brooklyn (First Church): Church Edifice, New York Avenue and Dean Street, 8 p. m., June 15.
Brooklyn (Second Church): Church Auditorium, Sixty-seventh Street, between Third and Fourth Avenues, 8 p. m., June 12.
Catskill: Church Edifice, Broad and Livingston Streets, 8:15 p. m., June 13.
Geneva: High School Auditorium, Milton and Fultney Streets, 3:30 p. m., June 11.
Hudson: First Methodist Church, 446 Warren Street, 8:15 p. m., June 12.
New Rochelle: Woman's Club, 50 Lockwood Avenue, corner Division Street, 8:15 p. m., June 13.
Oneida: Oneida High School Auditorium, 456 Elizabeth Street, 3:30 p. m., June 11.
Patchogue: Patchogue High School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., June 16.

Ohio

Ashtabula: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., June 15.

Pennsylvania

Butler: Penn Theater, 141 North Main Street, 3:15 p. m., June 11.
Meadville: Court House, 8:15 p. m., June 13.
Punxsutawney: High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., June 11.

Virginia

East Falls Church: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., June 12.

Washington

Anacortes: Church Edifice, Eighth Street and K Avenue, 8 p. m., June 16.
Wenatchee: Church Auditorium, Washington and Douglas Streets, 8 p. m., June 13.

Wisconsin

Beloit: State Theater, East Grand Avenue and State Street, 8:15 p. m., June 12.
Fort Atkinson: Auditorium, Municipal Building, 8:15 p. m., June 15.
Milwaukee (Third Church): Davidson Theater, 12:10 p. m., and Church Edifice, 2915 North Sherman Boulevard, 8 p. m., June 13.
Portage: Church Edifice, West Pleasant and West Wisconsin Street, 3:30 p. m., June 11.
Wauwatosa: evening, June 13.

Christian Science Services on Radio

New England

(All times given are local)

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
10:45 a. m., WORL, 920kc, June 18; July 2, 16; Aug. 6, 20.
10:45 a. m., W1XAL, 21.46mc and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 15.13 mc (chimes radiocast 10:15 to 10:45 a. m.), July 2, Aug. 6.

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc, on July 2, Aug. 6.

New York

Brooklyn—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc, on June 11, 18 and 25.

Central States

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc, on July 2, Aug. 6.

Montana

Great Falls—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFBB, 1280kc, on June 25.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WCLE, 610kc, on June 18; July 2, 16; Aug. 6, 20.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc, on June 18; July 2, 16; Aug. 6, 20.
San Francisco—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KYA, 1230kc, on July 2, Aug. 6.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KRSC, 1120kc, on June 18; July 2, 16; Aug. 6, 20.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRS, 690kc; also CFRX, 6.07 mc, on June 18; July 2, 16, 30; Aug. 13, 27.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc, on June 18, July 16, Aug. 20.

Pacific Fleet Exercises In San Clemente Area

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Eighty ships and 400 airplanes of the United States fleet put out to sea from San Pedro and San Diego June 5 for their first tactical exercises since they returned from an Atlantic cruise in May.

The exercises will be held in the San Clemente Island area, where the ships will be busy until June 20. The fleet then begins a cruise to the Puget Sound-Columbia River district.

A Man in the News

Middle Way Is Chosen By Bolivian President

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LA PAZ, Bolivia—Lieut. Col. Germán Busch, the young President, who has declared himself totalitarian ruler, is of German parentage on the paternal side. But ancestral ties do not affect the young dictator's outlook. He claims there is no connection between totalitarian Bolovia and the Rome-Berlin axis. Colonel Busch says he has merely chosen the middle "Bolivarian way" between right and left extremes, with an emphasis on economics rather than politics.

He is tall and thin, bright eyes shining beneath an abundance of wavy hair combed back. Tranquil, almost cold when approached, he is emotive in negotiation and quick to react. A typical South American prototype of Latin-Saxon mixture. His mother, of Spanish descent, comes from the eastern Beni region.

Don Pablo, his octogenarian father, is sub-prefect of Concepcion. He held that post long before the July 13, 1937, revolt which caused his son to succeed Col. David Toro. He sent in his resignation after that coup, but his son ordered him to stay on.

"Staying on" meant cleaning up the Concepcion backwoods, a job he had commenced years back. Law and order in that territory is very much the single-handed achievement of Don Pablo. His son Germán used to ride out with him when a lad, traveling far afield to the east and north. The arts then acquired assisted greatly when afterwards he led his men in the tricky jungle of the Chaco.

Colonel Busch is a happy family man. He married a young law student in La Paz. They have three sons, Germán, Orlando, and Waldo. Germán, the eldest, is 11. Mrs. Raquel Busch contributes occasionally to the local press. Her pen is literary rather than political.

When a cadet, he Colonel distinguished himself in athletics and gymnastics. He was and remains loyal to his army friends, who have surrounded him in political administration since he was persuaded nearly two years ago to take over from his colleague, Colonel Toro,—now in exile. Toro was deemed false to the principles of the army revolution.

The Army took over control in the bitterness and disillusionment of defeat. The Chaco veterans considered they had been betrayed by the politicians—behind the lines—back in La Paz. Some wanted to "hang the profiteers," some to close Congress, and others to impose "socialism by the sword."

Many Bolivians are not quite sure which faction went out with Toro and which came in with Busch. They are certain, however, of the character of the latter. He has a sense of equity and justice. Citizens trust him like the soldiers whom he led in the Chaco. With totalitarian rule, they are now called upon to obey him in the same way.

Lieut. Col. Germán Busch
Bolivia's Youthful Dictator

Kentucky Jury Charges 59 Men Beat Two Sheriffs

CORBIN, Ky. (AP)—The Grand Jury June 3 returned indictments involving 59 men charged with beating two sheriff's deputies in this southeastern Kentucky coal mining area May 2.

Deputies Henry Young and John Rain had said they were attacked by a group of men in Tennessee automobiles while investigating reports a "flying squadron" had crossed the State line and was visiting Whitley County mines closed during contract negotiations.

Federal Court Gets Case

PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Circuit Judge James M. Gilbert June 3 ordered transfer to federal court a suit of four miners seeking to enjoin a group of Harlan County soft coal companies from signing "union shop" contracts with the United Mine Workers of America. Judge Gilbert said the suit "involves purely federal issues" in granting the removal request of two defendant companies. The plaintiffs alleged the closed shop contract violated the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Mortgage Rates Drop

The average interest rate on all farm mortgages dropped from approximately 6 per cent in 1929 to 2.25 per cent in 1937.

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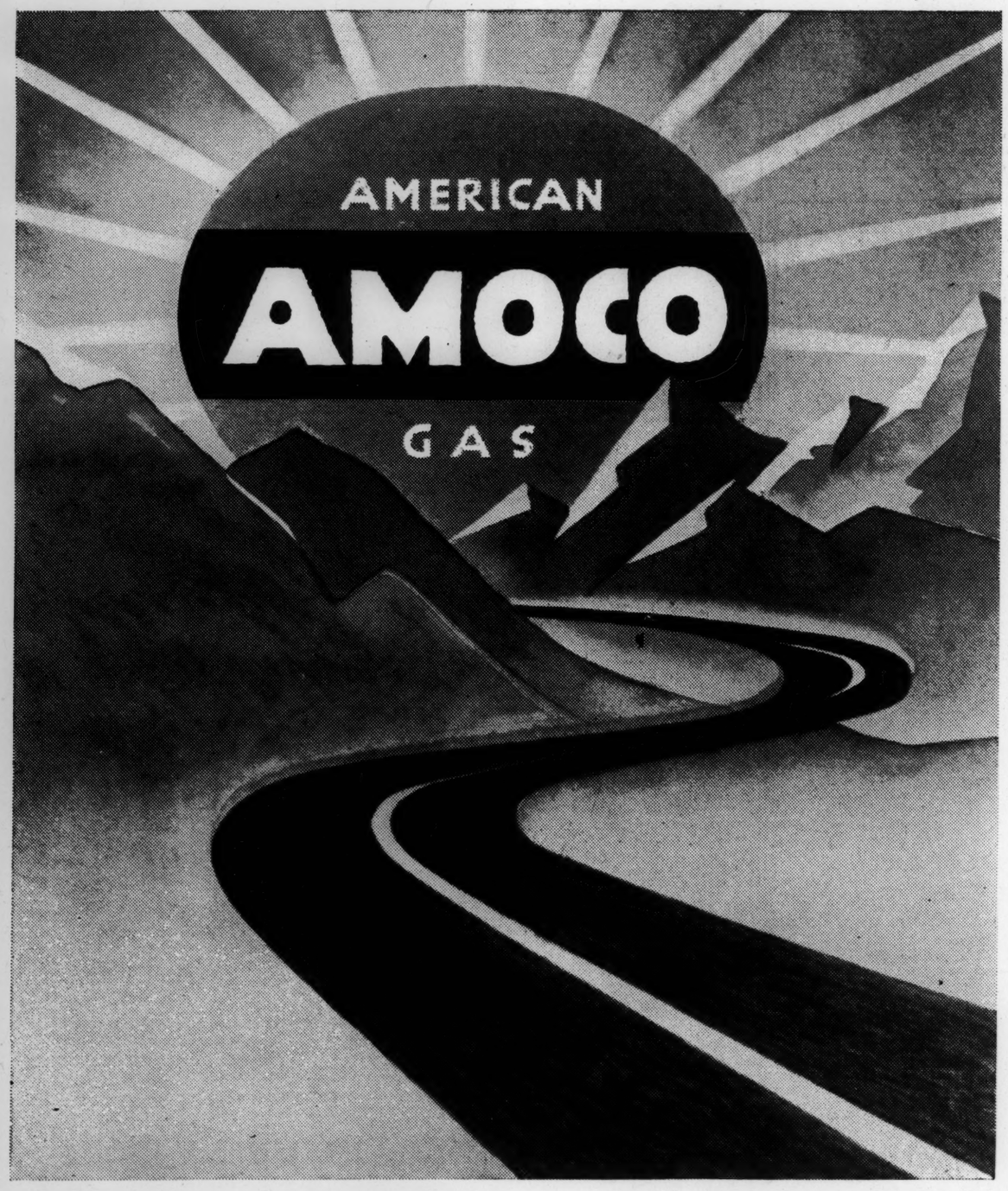

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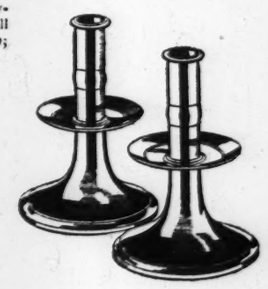

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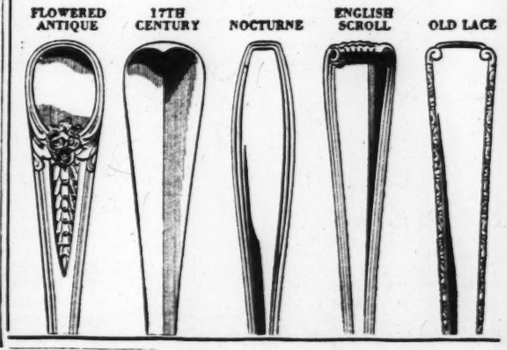

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Manton Rulings Due for Review In Circuit Court

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Re-examination of many of the 3,000 cases which Martin T. Manton decided in more than 21 years as a United States Circuit Judge appeared probable today as a result of his conviction for selling "justice."

Reviews already have been asked in five cases in which former Judge Manton acted. Among these is the Fox Theaters Corporation receivership which a special master has been appointed to investigate. In addition, it was possible that losers in other cases which Mr. Manton heard might demand their reopening on a contention of fraud.

Mr. Manton, convicted June 3, and his convicted co-conspirator, George M. Spector, liable to prison terms of two years and fines of $10,000, were free on bond as they awaited hearing June 20 of motions for a new trial. Mr. Manton was convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice and to deprive the United States of his impartial services.

Spector Convicted

Mr. Spector was convicted of acting as an intermediary for Mr. Manton. Three other persons pleaded guilty.

Speculation arose over judicial procedure in the event of an appeal. The Second Circuit Court of Appeals, which normally would hear such a case, is the one on which Mr. Manton himself sat from 1917 until this year, and of which he was Senior Judge for 12 years. Appointment of a special court might be necessary.

United States District Attorney John T. Cahill has said the Manton trial was just the beginning of a drive to clear Federal courts of all suspicion of reproach, but he would not disclose his next step.

Among Manton-connected items he was expected to study, however, were testimony that Harry Warner, film magnate, made a $50,000 loan to Mr. Manton when litigation concerning Warner Brothers Company was pending, and that Mr. Manton got most of a $250,000 loan from Lord & Thomas Advertising Agency while one of its accounts, the American Tobacco Company, had a case in court.

Precedent Set

Once a millionaire lawyer, then the youngest United States District Judge ever appointed in the Southern District of New York, and finally Senior Circuit Judge with a lifetime tenure at $12,500 a year, Mr. Manton also became the first United States Appellant Judge in the 150-year history of the Federal judiciary to be convicted—or even accused—of selling his influence.

Mr. Spector was the only one of Mr. Manton's four co-defendants who had not pleaded guilty to the indictment.

Mr. Spector was accused, with the other three, of acting as an intermediary for Mr. Manton in obtaining $664,000 in "loans," either for the Judge or his many faltering business enterprises, from litigants who had cases pending before the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Confronted by Thomas E. Dewey, New York County District Attorney, with evidence that might have led to his impeachment, Mr. Manton resigned after handling 2,500 cases in 23 years as a Circuit Court Judge, and soon thereafter was indicted by a special Federal grand jury.

At the end of the two weeks' trial, a jury of 10 men and two women deliberated only two hours and 45 minutes before convicting Mr. Manton.

British Warships Kept at Plymouth

PORTSMOUTH, England, June 5 (AP)—Plans for the entire British Home Fleet to visit the northeast coast of Scotland were sharply revised when departure time arrived today. Most of the vessels kept to this base.

Experts said they regarded this point as the best base of operations in event of an emergency.

The vessels going to Scotland were limited to the battle cruisers Nelson and Rodney and the cruisers Sheffield and Aurora.

Remember?

© Harris & Ewing

And This Was Czecho-Slovakia

A visitor to Washington, Edna Strain of Little Neck, L. I., N. Y., points to a nation lost in the shuffle of power politics, but still recalled in the mosaic floor of the Benjamin Franklin Station, United States Post Office, Washington.

Supreme Court Ends Session; Important Rulings Mark 1939

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The Supreme Court closes today another historic session in which two new men have taken places on the high bench—but the general complexion of the Court has remained largely unchanged.

The new men—one of them being one of the youngest justices in 127 years—followed, in general, the legal philosophy of their predecessors, so the "liberal-conservative" alignment of the Court was not affected.

As the Court's trial work comes to a close, reports are heard that one or more of the present members might retire, thus enabling President Roosevelt to appoint a majority. None of the justices has given any indication he intended to leave the bench.

Two New Justices

Principal speculation centers on Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 77; Associate Justice James C. McReynolds, 77, and Associate Justice Pierce Butler, 72. Each is eligible to retire at full pay.

The two new justices, bringing to four the appointees of Mr. Roosevelt on the high bench, are: Felix Frankfurter, Harvard law professor and adviser of President Roosevelt, succeeding Benjamin N. Cardozo, who passed on last July.

William O. Douglas, Chairman of the Securities Commission and former law professor at Yale and Columbia, taking the place of Louis D. Brandeis, who retired Feb. 13.

Roosevelt Victories

High on the list of Administration victories this term are decisions holding that:

1. The Federal Government can tax salaries of State employees and the states can tax salaries of Federal employees.

2. Provisions of the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Act limiting the amount of major farm products to be placed on the market are constitutional. Some observers contended this ruling reversed a 1936 decision invalidating the original AAA legislation to regulate production.

3. Private power companies have no legal right to challenge constitutionality of the Government's Tennessee Valley Authority power program.

The Roosevelt Administration sustained defeats in rulings that:

1. The sitdown strike is a "high-handed proceeding without shadow of legal right" and employers do not have to reinstate workmen who participate in such activity.

2. Prior membership in the Communist Party of the United States is not a sufficient reason for deporting an alien from this country.

3. The National Labor Relations Board both won and lost in a decision involving the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc. which operates in only one state but which sells its product to other concerns engaged in interstate commerce.

After holding the Board had jurisdiction over such a company, the Court ruled the Board had exceeded its authority in ordering abrogation of collective-bargaining contracts between the Company and an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Other Rulings

In other opinions of general interest, the justices decided that:

1. Distribution of $586,000 in livestock brokers' fees, impounded in the Federal District Court at Kansas City, Mo., could be held up until Secretary of Agriculture Wallace passed anew on the reasonableness of charges made by the commission men from 1933 to 1937.

2. A state must give equal educational advantages to white and negro students.

3. Massachusetts was selected over New York, Texas, and Florida as the legal domicile for tax purposes of Col. Edward H. R. Green, son of Mrs. Hetty Green. He left a $36,137,335 estate.

Refugee Ship Heads for Home

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—The German liner St. Louis with 907 Jewish refugees aboard was proceeding back to Hamburg, Germany, today, after an aimless cruise in Caribbean waters, begun when the President of Cuba ordered the St. Louis out of Havana Harbor.

E. H. Dedrick, Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager of the Hamburg-American Line, said he had received a radio message from the master of the St. Louis, announcing that he was returning to Germany.

"He waited as long as there was any hope of landing the passengers," Mr. Dedrick said.

Sea and Air Watch Kept

MIAMI, Fla., June 5 (AP)—Coast Guard and Immigration officials held themselves on the alert as the German steamship St. Louis cruised in the vicinity of the Florida coast, 907 Jewish refugees aboard.

The ocean liner, its two stacks emitting whisps of smoke, was sighted by the Coast Guard moving slowly past Fort Lauderdale. A patrol boat dropped in behind it and trailed it until sundown.

For two hours the ship rode at anchor off the Miami Channel Light, easily visible from shore. The green of coconut palms and the gleaming walls of luxurious beachfront hotels must have been visible, too, to the refugees, who fled Germany for Cuba and were denied entry there.

Two Coast Guard planes were dispatched from Miami to keep the anchored craft under surveillance, and the patrol boat hovered nearby. Then the St. Louis hoisted its anchor and, barely making headway, moved southeastward. Later, it was reported about 10 miles at sea off the Florida Keys.

The St. Louis sailed from Hamburg May 15, and upon arrival at Havana it was ordered out of the harbor by President Bru of Cuba.

Lawrence Berenson, New York attorney, who was in Havana attempting to arrange with authorities for permission for the emigrants to land, conferred with President Bru.

Meantime, the steamship Orinoco of the Hamburg-Amerika Line, which owns the St. Louis, was called back to Cuxhaven, Germany, and approximately 200 Jews who had started to emigrate to Cuba were landed.

Seats for 385,000

The recently excavated Circus Maximus in Rome had seats for 385,000 persons.

Full Inquiry Into Thetis' Plunge Pledged

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that a full public inquiry would be held into the submarine Thetis disaster in which 99 men perished.

The Prime Minister, in what he called a full account of the disaster as far as details were known, declared two forward compartments in the submarine were flooded through the forward torpedo tube.

It was found impossible to close the watertight door behind the first compartment, he said, but flooding was restricted to the second compartment.

The main ballast tank was emptied, but the submarine continued to dive and struck bottom in about 130 feet of water in Liverpool Bay, he said.

This impact destroyed the signaling apparatus, making it impossible for the submarine to communicate with surface vessels.

A marked buoy was released, Mr. Chamberlain said, and smoke floats sent up but they were not observed by the escorting tug which was with Thetis.

Mr. Chamberlain said the personnel of the inquiry board was under consideration and that in view of the magnitude of the disaster it was proposed that a full public inquiry be held. Naval inquiries usually are private.

The Prime Minister said three men were believed to have succumbed in trying to escape through the Davis lung method by which four men saved themselves.

One of the survivors, Capt. H. P. K. Oram, "with gallantry took upon himself before he knew the submarine had been sighted to escape from the submarine under conditions which were realized to be most dangerous in order to direct operations," Mr. Chamberlain said.

The Prime Minister related that a strong tide made diving operations difficult and efforts to raise the protruding stern higher were unsuccessful.

To attempt to cut a hole in the stern in her position then would have incurred severe risk of flooding which would have been unjustified, he said. The stern was submerged with high tide. Later a wire was placed around the vessel but it slipped, cutting away the marker buoy.

After a diver had reported he heard what he believed were tappings from inside the Thetis early Saturday morning, the Prime Minister said plans were made to attempt to pump air into the submarine.

But these were abandoned since it was found the operation could not be undertaken in time to save the lives of the entombed men.

Mr. Chamberlain, on behalf of the Government and the House of Commons, expressed "profound sorrow at the loss of so many valuable lives and deep sympathy with the relatives."

He said the presence of additional personnel — the submarine carried almost double the number of her normal complement—in no way contributed to the sinking of the Thetis.

Submarine Ban Urged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 5—Amid the demands for a full investigation of the circumstances surrounding the fatal mishap to the submarine Thetis, strong emphasis is being placed in some circles upon the contention that the only really effective way of ending submarine disasters is the abandonment of underwater craft. One who supports this view is Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty in the last Labor Government, who authorized the first general equipment of submarines with the Davis escape apparatus, by which the four survivors reached safety from the Thetis.

Mr. Alexander advocates a world campaign to abolish submarines, and contends that the argument that the submarine is a defense weapon is refuted by experience, which has shown that it is mainly an offensive weapon "of the most diabolical character."

Messages of condolence, meanwhile, have been received from President Lebrun of France, and the French Minister of Marine, Cesar Campinchi. A message of regret and sympathy was also received from Reichsführer Hitler of Germany.

White House Policeman Wins Pistol Tourney

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A White House policeman, John J. Cash, shot a perfect score—30 bull's eyes—June 4, to top 700 other policemen in an Eastern pistol tournament.

He set a new record for the third annual meet. Arthur V. Sackett of New York won last year with 299. Mr. Cash fired 30 shots—10 each on "slow" and "timed" fire at 25 yards and 10 "rapid" fire at 15 yards.

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Toilet size, box of 6 cakes
85¢
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$1.25
Made for us. White cakes delicately scented. In attractive checked pattern box. Toilet size, regularly $1 for 6 cakes. Bath size, regularly $1.50 for 6 cakes.

"Société Hygiénique" French Bath Soap
6 hexagonal cakes boxed **$1.50**
Regularly $2. Our famous hard-milled French soap, of which we have sold tons in the past. Delicately scented. Six cakes of violet odor . . . or six cakes in these assorted odors: geranium, almond, lettuce, violet, cologne, and verbena.

"Every Water" Soap
Box of 12 large cakes
95¢
Regularly $1.50. Buttermilk content. Delicate flower odors: bouquet, rose, violet, lilac, jasmin, verbena. Single odor to the box. Lathers freely in hot, cold, hard or soft water.

Shulton's Bath-Soap Tablets
20 tablets boxed
$1.15
Regularly $1.50. Five different colors and odors in a box. Blue cake in jasmin odor, rose cake in rose odor, white in lilac, green in bouquet, and yellow in verbena.

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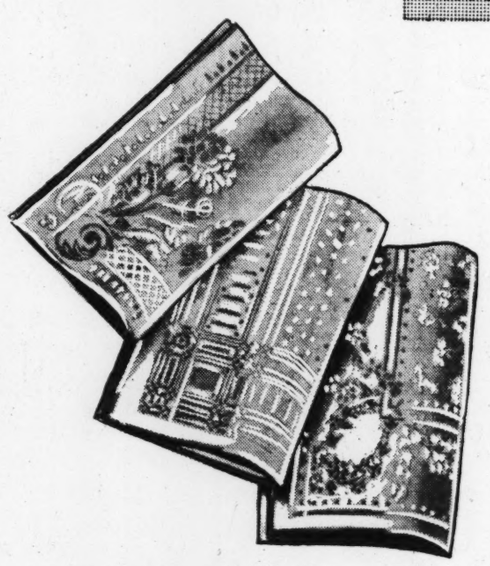

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Our own importation of gleaming white linen damask napkins that would regularly sell without hand-hemming for $7.50 a dozen. The hand-hemming alone on a dozen napkins is regularly $3.50. The size: 21 by 21 inches. The patterns: chrysanthemum, satin band, spot, and all-over floral. Mail and telephone orders filled. Call Liberty 0165. On sale, third floor.

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CASES	90c	42 by 40½	$1.05
CASES	95c	45 by 40½	1.10
SHEETS	3.50	72 by 108	3.80
SHEETS	4.35	90 by 108	4.65
SHEETS	3.70	72 by 113	4.00
SHEETS	4.55	90 by 113	4.85

WAMSUTTA SUPERCALE SOLID COLOR SETS

Blue, green, rose pink, orchid, ecru, ashes of roses, apricot, corn, pink, and aqua.

Two sheets 72 by 108
Two cases 42 by 40½ **$14.50 set**
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White sheets and cases with hems in blue, green, rose pink, orchid, ecru, ashes of roses, apricot, corn, pink, and aqua.

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Two cases 42 by 40½ **$12.65 set**
One sheet 90 by 108
Two cases 42 by 40½ **$8.75 set**

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Art Impressions of New England on Exhibition for Summer Visitors

Bette Davis Ventures Into Elizabethan Era

Scene in Hollywood

By Frank Daugherty

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Loaded down with ropes of pearls and heavy silk dresses with lace collars and cuffs, eyebrows and hair shaved, powdered, be-wigged, beringed, Bette Davis is venturing into the characterization of one of the celebrated figures of history at the Warner Brothers Studios in Burbank, where Maxwell Anderson's play of a few years ago, "Elizabeth and Essex," is being prepared for the screen.

Miss Davis has not been content to stop within the limits of the play, which covers only a small part of the great Queen's career, but she has immersed herself in the history of the character and the whole period, hoping that characterizing influences shadowed forth by other events will show through in her portrayal. Miss Davis is not one to do things by halves, as her disregard for her hair and eyebrows shows. "Even my dogs run from me when they see me without makeup!" she laughed.

Miss Davis pointed out that there is a difference between doing a role of this sort for the stage and for the screen. The stage actress gets several weeks of rehearsal, and a tryout in one or two cities where the play can be more accurately cut to her measure after an audience's reaction has been noted. The screen actress, on the contrary, gets no rehearsal, and must speak in character from the moment the cameras are aimed at her and the kleigs flash on.

In rapid succession Miss Davis has played in "The Sisters," "Juarez," "The Old Maid," "Dark Victory," and now "Elizabeth and Essex." She has had almost no time off between pictures, going into three of them exactly a week after finishing her previous picture. This is a very heavy demand to make on an actress; and there is reason to believe, judging by the past experiences of actors in this respect, that a wiser procedure might now be to retire Miss Davis from the screen for perhaps a year between pictures—or for at least six months—taking greater care both with the choice and preparation of her vehicles. Very few screen stars in the past have been able to maintain the pace which Miss Davis has now maintained for nearly two years.

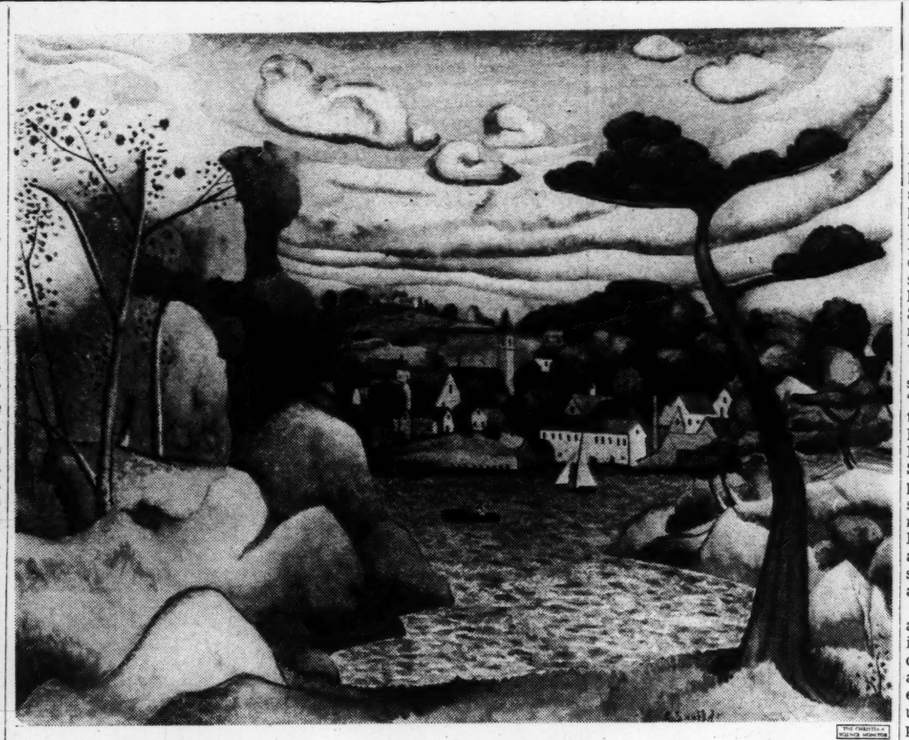
With Miss Davis in "Elizabeth and Essex" will be Errol Flynn as Essex, Olivia De Havilland as Lady Penelope Gray, Alan Hale, Donald Crisp, Vincent Price, Henry Stephenson, and others.

At the Pops Tonight

"El Capitan," March ..... Sousa
"Il Guarany," Overture ..... Gomez
"Under the Linden Trees," from "Alsacian Scenes" ..... Massenet
Solo Clarinet, Manuel Valerio
Solo Violoncello, Jacobus Langendoen
Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg, from "Tannhäuser" ..... Wagner
Pianoforte Concerto in A major (K. 488) ..... Mozart
Soloist: Palmyra do Camara
Finale, Symphony in D minor ..... Franck
"Voices of Spring," Waltzes ..... Strauss
Donkey Serenade from "The Firefly" ..... Friml
"Stars and Stripes Forever," March ..... Sousa

At Kennebunkport

The season of the Garrick Players at Kennebunkport is announced to open with Frederick Lonsdale's "Aren't We All" for the week of July 4. A Booth Tarkington festival is planned to begin the week of Aug. 1, and a try-out of a revue, "Music Please" is contemplated for the week of July 25.



'Gloucester Harbor,' Painted by Carl Saxild of Melrose, Mass.

Exhibited at the Addison Gallery of American Art at Andover, Mass., in the current summer show for visitors to New England

Familiar Scenes Reflected in Water Color

By Dorothy Adlow

As its contribution to the special exhibitions being offered this summer in the New England States, the Addison Gallery of American Art at Andover, Mass., has provided a show of water colors. The pictures have been chosen for the express purpose of showing how the New England artist interprets the New England scene. Already open to public view in the Art in New England series are the exhibition of paintings at the Boston Institute of Modern Art and genre at the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge.

The Andover display seems to be more familiarly New England. It has become common practice among our water colorists to record in their adaptable medium scenes of everyday life and local landscape. At Andover we learn a great deal about the topography of New England, the tree forms, the peculiar quality of sunlight in spring and summer and winter. We see barns, shacks, and small bridges. It is an eventful countryside, and one that is revealed through a variety of temperaments. We must remember that in modern painting there is diversity and individualistic expression, and that often the subject matter is a mere means towards an end. Some painters are more faithful to the outward appearance of the subject than others, holding imagination in restraint. Others are at home in Vermont, North Carolina, Haiti, or Brittany, and they are inclined to use the same colors and motivations wherever they are.

* * *

The director of the Addison Gallery, Mr. Sawyer, has been painstaking in his choice. He has aimed to be as fair as possible, so that the representation will come from all points in New England and show the range that exists. No small share of the contributions comes from painters on the Federal Art Project.

In the aggregate, we find that the water colorists, who prefer the path of naturalism with the attendant reliance upon light and shadow, seem weak and unimposing alongside of the painters who stress design. While naturalistic water colors are more quickly recognized in relation to their label, they lack substance, or sustaining framework. The naturalistic pictures are lost in nebulous mists and murky shadows which, in their nature, weaken color arrangement.

We observe at Andover that the pictures that hold up are the ones which have some abstraction in their plan, a pronounced rhythmical indication, and good taste in choice of pigment. Some pictures have more vitality than others, some are more robust, pulsating, exhilarating. But it makes no difference what the quality of temperament is in the artist, he must in any event handle his materials with respect for principles of picture making. These New England exhibits have, for a definite reason, emphasized the illustrative or descriptive element. Even that must be enforced by a knowledge of aesthetic principles.

* * *

From Maine come the aquarelles of Waldo Peirce. Here is a New England romantic, whose pictures throb with excitement. There is a view of "Gilman Falls, Maine," and another of "Hatchet Mountain." The image of Vermont is more placid from the hand of Herbert Meyer of Dorset. Walt Killam of Noank, Connecticut, has shown in his water colors that reality and romantic imagination are sometimes one. Here is Connecticut under the lash of the hurricane. Mr. Killam's darksome tonalities express the tragic aftermath, and he has depicted the fallen trees in "Destruction, No. 2" with effective design.

Paul Sample contributes some scenes of New Hampshire in the gray winter light. Leon Hovsepian of Worcester, Mass., supplies some very clearly-defined water colors of "Gas House Lot," and "Clayton Street, Sunday." His pictures depend a great deal upon drawing, and they provide a very clear imagery. From Provincetown, Mass., come some brusquely-painted landscapes by Charles Heinz. Walton Blodgett of Stamford, Conn., also works in a clear, well-patterned manner. Outstanding is his "Snow Scene."

* * *

One of the most gifted water colorists in New England is Carl Gordon Cutler, whose "Quarry Road, Brooksville, Maine," is one of the most satisfactory exhibits. Mr. Cutler balances judiciously the demands of composition, color, design, and topography. His water colors are flowing and transparent. There is a sense of joy and ease in their making.

Charles Hopkinson contributes some of his energetically visualized views of the North Shore. He reveals a New England proclivity for color and utter freedom in its handling. There are many others in the Andover display who use color generously, but few who have the abandon of Mr. Hopkinson.

* * *

Alexis Arapoff provides some small water color portraits of New England houses. This artist works with a facility which might prove unfortunate if he did not have a good deal of natural talent. In marked contrast are the pictures of Carl Saxild, who also combines clear and carefully-wrought drawing with well-modulated color. Katherine Sturgis' aquarelles are more like monochrome washes after the manner of the Japanese. They are sensitively made, and in the company of her neighbors provide good contrast through sheer simplicity and economy of means.

There are included further pictures by Helen Dickson, Ralph Gray, Prescott Jones, Charles Kaeselau, A. Lassell Ripley, Vernon Smith, and John Whorf.

One gallery has been devoted to the neighbors of the Addison Gallery, namely painters of the Merrimack Valley group. Among them are Alicia Atkinson, Harry Sutton, Howard A. Coon, Sidney M. Chase, and Winfield Scott Thomas, whose portrait of "Whittier's Birthplace" is one of the most touching displays.

A Hypothetical Radio Crooner At a Classical Sunday Pop

It will be remembered that the Mikado, striving "to make the punishment fit the crime," had in store for the music-hall singer a peculiarly unpleasant fate—attendance at "Classical Monday Pops." It is our guess that a radio crooner, let us say, sentenced by some modern Mikado to expiate his offense at last night's classical Sunday Pop at Symphony Hall, might have found his penance not wholly disagreeable.

Bach, for example, was represented there not by the ponderous "masses and fugues and 'ops'" of the Gilbertian doom, but by Caillet's arrangement of the E-major Praeludium from the sixth Violin Sonata, an exuberantly cheerful piece of perpetual motion in music's brightest key and in the most brilliant register of the violins. (Crooners, be it remembered, are never as melancholy as their songs, but are athletic young men and women who play golf.)

The crooner might have been appalled by the prospect of hearing two organ concertos by Handel (they were No. 2, in B flat, and N. 7, in G minor); he might even have been cowed, for a minute or two, by the slightly pompous mock heroics of the introductory "Tempo ordinario e staccato" of the first of them. But he could scarcely have failed, once the oratory of the prologue (so to say) was disposed of, to be captivated by the hearty melodiousness of this music, by its healthy vigor and warm humanity, by its comfortable solidity and richness of instrumental timbre and harmonic texture.

The delicate but by no means effete melancholy of the Recitative of the B flat Concerto should have offered a salutary lesson; the magnificently flowing melody of the G minor's Minuet was an admirable example of the manner in which a great composer can burst the bonds of a confining and conventional form. The vitality of the performance, both that of E. Power Biggs, who played the organ part brilliantly, and that of the orchestra under Arthur Fiedler's leadership, roused last night's audience to enthusiastic applause and brought an encore from Mr. Biggs—a Noel and Variations by Daquin, played with great delicacy and with appropriate variety of organ registration.

Our crooner, listening to Gershwin's Concerto in F for piano and orchestra, which also found a place on last night's generous program, would, we suspect, have been alternately pleased and puzzled. He would have enjoyed the scraps of jazz melody, the ingenious and playful tricks of rhythm, the orchestral humor the lavishly polychromatic score. He would have been puzzled and probably bored by the interminable sequential repetitions which Gershwin regarded as the development proper to a full-length concerto. He might have enjoyed the abundant arabesques of the pianoforte part, a blend of Liszt and the more inventive of the improvising jazz pianists. Most of all he might have admired, as we did, as truest to the improvisational character of true jazz, the opening of the second movement, which is an exquisitely expressive instrumental dialogue in "blues" idiom.

About the excellence of Mr. Sanroma's performance, which combined virtuosity, intelligence, and sympathetic insight in rare degree, no one present last night had any doubt whatever. Mr. Fiedler and the orchestra, too, were admirably successful with a score notably foreign in style to the usual repertory of a symphony orchestra.

S. S.

Plays and Players

At New London, N. H.

The New London Players at New London, N. H., will open their season on July 5, and will give performances from Wednesday through Saturday of each week. The following plays are announced: July 5, "Petticoat Fever"; July 12, "Susan and God"; July 19, "Bachelor Born"; July 26, "Love From a Stranger"; Aug. 2, "You Can't Take It With You"; Aug. 9, "Spring Meeting"; Aug. 16, "Our Town"; Aug. 23, "Call It a Day"; Aug. 30, "This Spring of Love," a new play by Dorothy Abbott.

* * *

Hollywood Visitor

A tour of the rural theaters is being planned by Edward Everett Horton in "Springtime for Henry," beginning on July 17 at the Deertrees Theater in Harrison, Maine, and continued at Dennis and Stockbridge with other engagements outside New England.

* * *

Dennis Prospects

Two summer theater prospects reported for the Cape Playhouse at Dennis are "A Successful Calamity," with Walter Hampden and Kitty Carlisle in the cast, for the week of July 3; and "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," with Jane Cowl, for the week of Aug. 7.

Art Exhibitions

Boston City Club—Exhibition by the Boston City Club Camera Associates. Gallery open 11:30 a. m. until closing. Through June 30.

Boston Public Library—Exhibition of "Periodicals Our Ancestors Read," based upon the Library's collection of American periodicals published from 1800-1850. Through July 2.

Boykin's School of Arts and Crafts, Inc., 16 Harwich Street—African Art Exhibit at the Village Gallery. Through June.

Charles D. Childs, 171 Newbury Street—Americana.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street — Paintings of Old Gloucester and still life by Vladimir Pavlosky. Landscapes by Victor Charreton.

Guild of Boston Artists—General exhibition by members; paintings, water colors and sculptures.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—Prints by Samuel Chamberlin.

Holman's Print Shop, Park Street —Fashions of Yesteryear.

Old Corner Bookstore, 35 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Etchings by Ludwig Mesler.

Zimmerman Gallery, 126 Massachusetts Avenue—Exhibition of important paintings by foreign and American masters.

Children's Museum (Jamaica Plain)—Open daily except Mondays from 9 to 5. Exhibits International dolls. Articles from the Philippines and Natural History Exhibitions.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Hours 9 to 5 p. m., closed on Mondays; Sunday, 1 to 5. Exhibition of Prints in Paris.

Fogg Museum of Art—Open daily 9 to 5, except Sundays and legal holidays. Exhibitions: New England Genre, Painting, Prints, Sculpture and Decorative Arts (assembled by the Museum Class). Oriental Small Bronzes.

Germanic Museum—Open week days from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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"—Preferably With A View"

ONLY THE DAY BEFORE, we had been congratulating ourselves that we owned no summer real estate. With a satisfaction that might have been open to question, we had agreed that already we were far enough from the city to enjoy the benefits of the country and yet near enough to commute in comfort. So why—we asked rhetorically—burden ourselves with another establishment to be opened in the spring, closed in the autumn, and variously cared for in between?

We even quoted Thoreau's remarks about the farmer who spent his days pushing a house, a barn, a hundred acres of land, and a herd of cattle ahead of him. No one, so far as I know, expects summer residents to keep cattle and few of them have a hundred acres of land. But we threw those phrases in for full measure to make the argument more impressive. It was hardly an argument, perhaps. For we were the jury as well as the advocates, and we awarded the verdict to ourselves by default.

* * *

We were aware, of course, that Thoreau was not the only one besides ourselves to hold the theory that a landscape has added beauty if it carries no financial responsibility. Once, early in the autumn, we had strolled boldly into a seashore estate that obviously had been closed for the season. To our surprise, we had found a man seated on the porch step gazing out to sea. It was easy to suppose he was the owner, taking a last look before departing for the city. But, apparently, he was as much disconcerted by our presence as we were by his. When we discovered that neither of us had more right to be there than the other, we all settled down to bask in comfort on property for which someone else paid the bills.

But all that was behind us when we set out one morning, with no more serious intention than to spend a day in the open, and with no more money in our pockets than enough to buy gasoline for the car. Perhaps the journey was an invitation to the adventures that befell us. There is something about spring sunshine that encourages expansive notions even in New England. And the ease that goes with a day of leisure is deceptive. To visitors from the city, as they ride through mile after mile of well-kept fields and thrifty orchards that show no signs of the efforts required to keep them in order, the holiday mood seems a normal attribute of the country.

* * *

By the time we had finished our picnic luncheon on the shore of a lake—to picnickers any inland body of water is a lake, though to natives it may be hardly large enough to qualify as a pond—we were in a receptive mood. If a real estate man had set the stage, he could not have chosen a more propitious moment. As it happened, it was not a professional dealer who appeared but a gentleman of slight acquaintance. He had a place in the neighborhood and he was solicitous for our comfort.

"Envy," I think, was the word that we used. Yes, I believe that we assured him that we "envied" him his surroundings. It was as casual as that. We didn't really mean it. But it was enough to stir him into action.

He beamed with pleasure. Nothing would give him greater delight than to show us a house near his own that was on the market, going for a song, all furnished and ready for occupancy. He could get the agent at once. We could see it for ourselves. No, no trouble at all. All he wanted was congenial neighbors. The implied compliment was not to be resisted. For the moment, we forgot Thoreau.

* * *

There is a fascination that, I suppose, is universal in examining an unfamiliar dwelling with an eye to occupancy. Other people's residences, that you know they intend to keep, may be inspected, for politeness sake, with a show of interest. But look over the premises with a prospect of acquiring possession and imagination awakens. Even Robinson Crusoe must have warmed to his desert island when he considered the improvements that he might make. And the Swiss Family Robinson—who undoubtedly were distant relatives to Crusoe—probably stayed awake at night planning the amazing gadgets they would install.

It was something of the sort that intrigued us at first. The agent, unless he were an old hand at the game, might have thought he had a sale in his pocket. He could hardly have suspected the small change that reposed in ours.

It was an attractive place. But it had a defect. We were slow to discover it, yet it was plain enough. It had no view. Even the agent and our friend could not disguise the fact. They expatiated on the coziness of the place, its snugness, its compactness, its hominess. But facts are stubborn and so were we. There was no view, and all the adjectives in the language could not conceal the deficiency.

* * *

Our friend, however, was not to be easily confounded. If it was a view that we wanted, he could show us a place with a view. And he did. For miles around, the country lay spread before our eyes. Alas, we were still dissatisfied! It was an extensive prospect, but where was the water? And what is a view that does not include water?

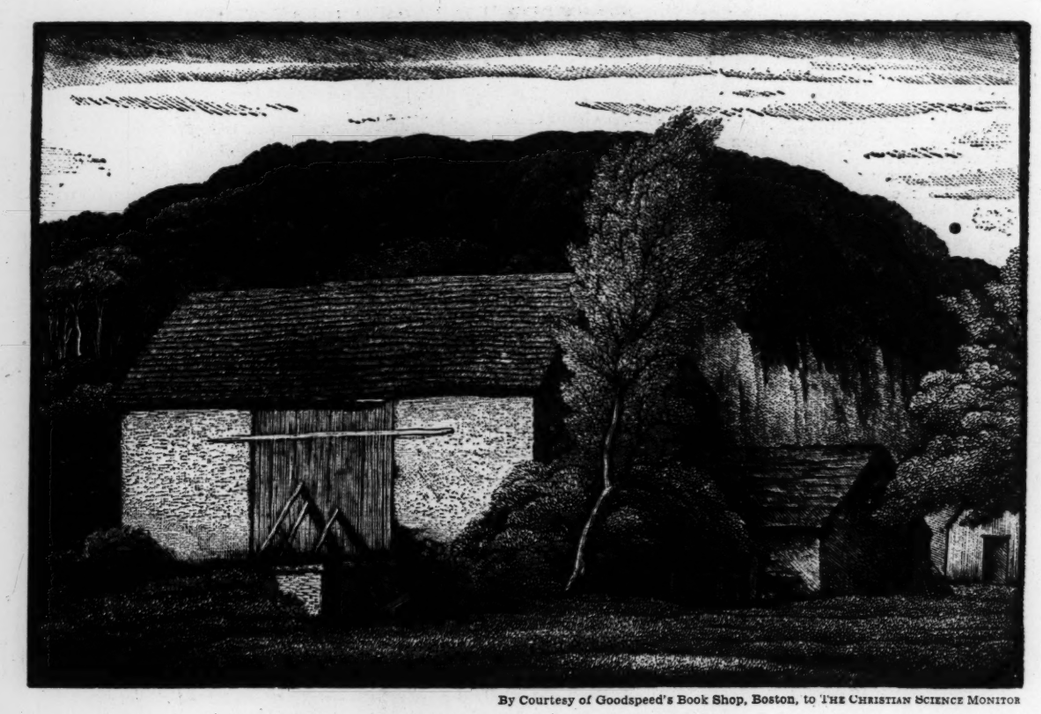
Again our friend was equal to the occasion. A water view? He could manage that, too. We wondered how far his resourcefulness would go. And how soon we would be able to depart. We suspected that the whole countryside was for sale. We began to see ourselves converted into country squires by a process of attrition. What—under similar circumstances—would Thoreau have done? Perhaps he would have followed our example and found the water view not quite right.

* * *

The afternoon was wearing on. We were beginning to think of home. Perhaps, though his courtesy remained unimpeachable, our friend was in a similar mood. Neither of us urged further explorations. We parted amicably with vague assurances that we might look over the region again. We never have. Probably he is just as well satisfied. I am sure that we are.

Probably the desire to examine summer real estate will visit us again. Perhaps we may even return from an innocent outing as the owners of a rural estate with a panoramic view—if the day is fine enough, and the price low enough, and our bank account, at the moment, large enough. And, curiously enough, if it did happen, I suspect that we would have no regrets. We might wish for more leisure to enjoy our new possessions. But that could hardly be described as regret.

EDWIN F. MELVIN



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"THE OLD BARN": *An Etching by Thomas Nason*

The Happy Apple

IT IS IN the *Georgics* you will find that winning phrase of Virgil's, "the slow taste of the happy apple," *tardumque saporem Felicis mali*. It was not my luck to discover it there, but to be given pause by it in the essay "Upon the Gardens of Epicurus" by Sir William Temple. . . .

It was forty years ago I ran across the phrase, "the happy apple." It won me then. I copied it down. The other night, ridding up an old desk, I came upon it again among other appealing phrases from men who had written about out-of-doors, Evelyn, Cowley, Ambrose Phillips, Pope, and Gray. It had all its old home-thrust to the heart. I hunted up the very edition of Temple in four volumes, in which I had been reading when I found the phrase, an edition of 1770. . . .

Sir William chose to consider "the happy apple" a citron. When I read of "the slow taste" there leaped instantly into mind our Twenty-Ounce Pippin at the end of the hen run. That tree was not there when I read about the *felix malus* forty years ago. It was then in a nursery three miles away on the other side of Wissahickon. Now it is a tree as tall as apple trees grow, nearly thirty feet, and in full vigor. . . .

The Twenty-Ounce Pippin closely fits that description of Virgil. Its is a slow taste in the sense that taste grows more savorsome after you begin to chew your bite of apple than when you first flake it off with your teeth. . . . It is as good to smell as to taste. All the air of our back-yard is full of its fragrance. The starlings have taken toll of the great apples hanging all over the tree, and their quarrels have brought a score of apples with holes pecked in them to the ground. The rabbits and the possums will be about after nightfall for their share. There are a hundred or more perfect apples still on the tree. I take the long pole with its wire picker on the end and have my five-eighths basket full in no time at all. . . .

Watch it in your dooryard some noon of late September. Then its exuberance of leafage still full and green; the well-being it denotes in lustiness of growth; its hundreds of great globes of red-streaked yellow revealed as the leaves lift before the southwester; the rush of leaves under the wind that is akin to laughter: will leave you no doubt that it is veritably "The Happy Apple."
—From "Philadelphia Folks," by CORNELIUS WEYGANDT. (New York: Appleton-Century.)

Worn with the country wearing of old things,
the wide door propped through which the husky hay
so often passed in high and golden loads,
a barn sinks into stillness country takes
from winter and summer growing, growing still
and stilly growing.

How many loads of hay went through this door?
Morning brought them, afternoon sent more,
evening and moonlight, and still the great loads came.
The smell of hay in barns remains, and even now,
between the wedged-in door, there must drift still
the fragrance of the hay once in the mow;
the clean scent of the meadow, sky, and hill.

JOHN RITCHEY

The "poor wise man"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ONCE, LONG AGO, "there was a little city," which was besieged by a great king, and in this city there dwelt "a poor wise man" who by his wisdom delivered the city. So we are told by the writer of Ecclesiastes, who further declares that "the words of wise men are heard in quiet more than the cry of him that ruleth among fools," and, also, that "wisdom is better than weapons of war" (Ecclesiastes 9:14, 15, 17, 18). The latter statement is echoed today by spiritual thinkers in many lands, and wiser ways of handling world problems are being sought. It is increasingly evident that many are recognizing the futility of war as a means of settling national or international problems.

The teachings of Christianity have always been opposed to war, and yet in the long centuries since Christ Jesus preached the gospel of peace on earth and good will to men, there has been unceasing warfare. The ages have advanced slowly in the apprehension and demonstration of spiritual truth. It took many long years of education and enlightenment before the practice of slavery was abolished in civilized countries. To abolish the barbarism of war demands the united effort of all who are interested in the progress of civilization.

War is pagan, uncivilized, idolatrous. Peace is Godlike, spiritual, and, in the best sense, civilized. Centuries ago, the prophet Micah proclaimed the coming of the true peace to the world when he said of God (Micah 4:3), "He shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." This ideal of peace between nations and peoples can be realized as the individuals who comprise them gain a more correct sense of God and man, and a demonstrable understanding of the omnipotence of God, good.

In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" there are a number of articles by Mary Baker Eddy on the subject of "Peace and War." In a letter to the *Concord Daily Patriot* Mrs. Eddy wrote (p. 284), "I am absolutely and religiously opposed to war, whereas I do believe implicitly in the full efficacy of divine Love to conciliate by arbitration all quarrels between nations and peoples." In this day and generation there are signs which indicate that the latter method is being tried more than at any other time in history.

There is no doubt that the way of righteous conciliation is one that requires great wisdom, not only in international affairs but also in the affairs of individuals. False beliefs of greed, competition, jealousy, domination, and racial prejudice are some of the causes of war, and these beliefs must be overcome in individual and collective consciousness. The Apostle James, in his wise epistle, writes (1:5), "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him:" and he further defines divine wisdom thus (3:17): "The wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy."

There is a sharp distinction between divine wisdom and the ways and means of worldly wisdom. A characteristic of true wisdom is that it is unselfed; it desires the good of all mankind. It is compassionate, tolerant, and forgiving. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 275), "No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is Life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows." To desire this divine wisdom, and to seek it diligently, not only enriches our lives but enables us to work out our human problems.

To seek and find divine wisdom, one must be willing to give up self-importance, self-love, and intellectual pride, and learn to be humble. There is no task so important to one's spiritual welfare as the pursuit of divine wisdom. The spiritual wisdom contained in the Bible is being illuminated today to many earnest students, through the revelation of Christian Science, which shows the infinite nature of God and the infinite possibilities of man governed by God. The understanding and application of this truth enables us to solve our individual problems, and proportionately helps in the solving of world problems.

Our greatest need is to learn to pray the Christianly scientific prayer that acknowledges the supremacy of God, good, and the consequent nothingness of evil. This prayer of affirmation enables us to know that nothing can hinder the right way, the wise way, from being revealed to us, now, to meet the present need. A constant reminder of spiritual reality is the "Daily Prayer" from the Manual of The Mother Church (Art. VIII, Sect. 4) by Mrs. Eddy: "'Thy kingdom come;' let the reign of divine Truth, Life, and Love be established in me, and rule out of me all sin; and may Thy Word enrich the affections of all mankind, and govern them!"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Hungarian]

A „szegény bölcs ember"

Az ez oldalon angol nyelven megjelenő Krisztus Tudományt (Christian Science) cikk fordítása

Volt egyszer régen „egy kicsiny város," melyet egy hatalmas király ostrom alá vetett. Ebben a városban lakott „egy szegény ember, a ki bölcs volt," s aki a bölcseségével megszabadította ezt a várost. Igy mondja el nekünk a Prédikátorok könyvének írója, aki azt is kijelenti, hogy „a bölcseknek nyugodt beszédét inkább meghallgatják, mint a bolondok közt uralkodónak kiáltását," és hogy „jobb a bölcseség a hadakozó szerszámoknál" (Préd. 9:16, 17, 19, 20). Az utóbbi kijelentést visszhangozzák az országok szellemi gonolkozású emberei, akik a világ problémáinak bölcsebb megoldási módjait keresik. Fokozott mértékben látható, hogy mindég többen ismerik fel a háborúnak, mint a nemzeti és nemzetközi problémák megoldási módjának hiábavalóságát.

A keresztyénség tanításai a háborút mindég ellenezték, és mégis, mióta Jézus Krisztus a földön békességet, az embereknek jóakaratot hirdetett, folytonos háborúskodás töltötte be az évszázadokat. Az emberiség csak lassan halad a szellemi igazság felfogásában és bebizonyításában. A rabszolgaság intézményének például csak sok hosszú évi nevelés és felvilágosítás árán lehetett véget vetni. A háború barbárságának véget vetéséhez mindazoknak egyesült igyekezete szükséges, akiknek érdekük van a civilizáció haladásában.

A háború egy pogány, civilizálatlan, gonosz bálványt imádó dolog. A béke Istenéhez hasonló, szellemi, és a szó legjobb értelmében, civilizált állapot. Évszázadokkal ezelőtt Mikeás próféta megjósolta a világnak a valódi béke eljövetelét, mikor ezt mondta (Mikeás 4:3): „És sok népek között ítéletet tészen, és megfedd eros nemzeteket nagy messze földig és fegyvereiket kapákká kovácsolják, dárdáikat pedig sarlókká; nép népre fegyvert nem emel, és hadakozást többé nem tanúlnak." A népek és nemzetek közötti béke ezen ideálja oly mértékben fog megvalósúlni, amennyiben a nemzetek egyénei elnyerik az Isten és az ember valódi természetének helyesebb értelmét és az Isten, a jó mindenható voltának bebizonyítható eszméjét.

"The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (A Krisztus, a Tudós, Első Temploma, és Különfélék) című művében „Béke és Háború" cím alatt Mary Baker Eddy több cikket írt. Egy a "Concord Daily Patriot" című ujsághoz írt levelében Mrs. Eddy ezt írta (284 old.): „Én a háborút feltétlenül és vallásos okokból ellenzem, mert kétséget kizáróan hiszek az isteni Szeretet abszolút képességében, hogy a nemzetek és népek közötti minden egyenetlenkedést bíráskodás útján békés úton elintézze." Napjainkban jeleit láthatjuk annak, hogy az utóbbi móddal ma a történelem minden eddigi korszakánál többet próbálkoznak.

Az igazságos kibékítés munkája, nemcsak a nemzetek közötti, hanem az egyén ügyeiben is, kétség kívül nagy bölcseséget követel. A háború okai között említhetők a kapzsiság, versengés, féltékenység, uralkodási vágy és a fajgyülölet hamis hiedelmei, melyeken az egyéni és az összöntudatban kell felülemelkedni. Jakab apostol ezt írja nagy bölcseségü levelében (1:5): „Ha pedig valakinek közületek nincsen bölcsesége, kérje Istentől, a ki mindenkinek készségesen és szemrehányás nélkül adja; és megadatik néki;" és az isteni bölcseségnek másutt ezt a definitióját adja (3:17): „A felülről való bölcseség pedig először is tiszta, azután békeszerető, méltányos, engedelmes, irgalmassággal és jó gyümölcsökkel teljes, nem kételkedő és nem képmutató."

Éles különbség van az isteni bölcseség és a világi bölcseség útja-modja között. A valodi bölcseség egyik jellemvonása az önzetlenség; az egész emberiség javát kivánja. A valódi bölcseség könyörületes, türő és megbocsátó. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"-ben (Tudomány és Egészség a Szentírás Kulcsával) Mrs. Eddy ezt írja (275. old.): „Bölcseség nem bölcs, ha nem az Ö bölcsesége; igazság nem igaz, szeretet nem szeretetteljes, élet nem Élet, ha nem isteni; nincsen egyéb jó, mint amit Isten ad." Ha ezen isteni bölcseséget óhajtjuk és azt szorgalmasan keressük, evvel nemcsak meggazdagítjuk az életünket, hanem képesek is leszünk emberi problémáinkat megoldani.

Csak úgy kereshetjük és találhatjuk meg az isteni bölcseséget, ha hajlandók vagyunk a fontoskodást, az ön-szeretetet és a képességeinkre való büszkeséget feladni és az alázatosságot megtanúlni. Nincsen feladat, ami a szellemi jólétünkre nézve fontosabb lenne, mint az isteni bölcseség követése. A Bibliában foglalt szellemi bölcseséget sok komoly tanuló a Krisztusi Tudomány (Christian Science) feltárásai révén ma új megvilágításban látja, mely tudomány rámutat Isten végtelenségére és az Isten kormányozta ember végtelen lehetőségeire. Ezen igazságnak megértése és használata segélyével meg tudjuk oldani egyéni problémáinkat és abban a mértékben tudunk a világ problémáinak megoldásához is hozzájárúlni.

Arra van legnagyobb szükségünk, hogy tanúljuk meg a krisztusian tudományos imát imádkozni, mely Istennek, a jónak legfelsőbbséget és ebből következőleg a gonosznak semmiségét ismeri el. Az ilyen kijelentéses jellegü ima segélyével mindég tudhatjuk, hogy semmi sem akadályozhatja meg a helyes útnak, a bölcs útnak előttünk való mostani feltárulását, mely által ki fogjuk a jelen szükségét elégíthetni. Mrs. Eddynek "Manual of The Mother Church"-ében (Az Anya Egyház Kézikönyve, VIII-ik cikk, 4-ik szakasz) található „Mindennapi Ima" a szellemi valóságot tartja folytonosan szemünk előtt: „ Jöjjön el a Te országod"; állíttassék fel bennem az isteni Igazság, Élet, és Szeretet uralma, és utasítson ki belőlem minden bűnt; és gazdagítsa meg a Te Igéd az egész emberiség gyengéd érzelmeit, és kormányozza őket!"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Hungarian]

Hill Houses

In the night, the high forms hover,
and the street lamp sprays softness between them.
The hidden trees flicker
and paint their shadows on the houses' walls.

DANIEL SMYTHE

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Salez Fernando Lopez Acquires a Master

I WAS SADLY eating canned food; there came a soft footfall on the verandah and a discreet cough. I walked out to find a patriarchal Malayalam, scrupulously clean in appearance, and with a wise, weather-beaten face.

"Master needs a good cook?" he asked very respectfully.

"Yes!" I replied. "Are you a good cook?"

"Master can tell after I have cooked tiffin." With that he took possession of the kitchen, sweeping the canned abominations off the table in his stride.

Little more than half an hour later I sat down to the best omelet I have ever eaten, followed by a Welsh rarebit. . . . After removing the cup and saucer, he returned with a fat envelope full of "chits" from previous employers. I was "sold" on the first. It recorded over the signature of an A. D. C. that Salez Fernando Lopez had accompanied Lord Roberts on the march from Kabul to Kandahar, and had "borne himself well in circumstances of great hardship and danger." That phrase I can remember, and I can also remember thinking what a hard row he must have had to hoe, a despised southron among the proud hillmen of the north. . . .

I have never had much faith in written recommendations of any one, for they are usually a means of unloading trouble on to some one else. Nevertheless, I glanced curiously through those which Lopez handed to me. They covered forty or more years and a tremendous variety of service. A Governor's lady in Southern India described him as "the best pastrycook and baker I have known anywhere, but somewhat extravagant." An Anglican bishop, to whom Lopez had been attached as bearer and general factotum during the prelate's cold-weather visit to India, described him as "honest, painstaking and a devout Christian." . . .

He was with me until I left Ceylon. He came out to the ship with me before sailing and, brushing aside my cabin steward, his was the hand that laid out my dress clothes and arranged my studs and links. It was he who told the steward exactly how I liked my morning tea and what time to call me. Tears rolled down his kind old face when the moment came for parting, and long after I must have become invisible to him I watched through glasses his upturned face as the launch parted us forever. With all his faults I loved him, and had it not been for his virtues I should not now be writing these words.—From "Goose Feathers," by GEORGE DIGBY. (New York: Dutton.)

Those Golden Hedges of Guernsey

I CAN THINK of nothing more practical, and at the same time more prosaic, than a fence of barbed wire surrounding a field. It serves its purpose of keeping live-stock within bounds, lasts several years, and requires little attention once it is built. By no stretch of the imagination can it be termed a thing of beauty; at best it is a necessary evil. The Guernsey farmer combines practicability and beauty in his fences. He literally "says it with flowers." His fences are hedges of living bloom.

The average Guernsey farm consists of a mere handful of acres. These are divided into tiny fields, each surrounded by its "hedge." The hedges consist of an earthen bank, about four feet in height, turfed, and with various shrubs growing on top. The easiest hedge to grow is of gorse (furze), which runs wild all over the island. All the farmer has to do is to scatter the seeds along the top of the bank and Nature does the rest.

This prickly gorse discourages the adventurous cow who would like to climb over the bank and see how the pasture in the next field tastes. It also serves as a wind-break, a necessary function when bleak gales from the North Sea sweep across Guernsey, bringing mist and rain. The third practical use is as firewood. Every three years the gorse hedges are cut down and dried for that purpose. Firewood is a scarce article, and imported coal expensive. The trouble with gorse as fuel is, of course, that it is prickly and therefore hard to handle.

So much for the practical uses. As walls of living green, gorse hedges are attractive, but in May, when they burst into bloom, Guernsey really becomes Golden Guernsey, for the deep yellow flowers gleam from every corner of the island. Golden hedges for golden cattle—it sounds only half as charming as it really appears.

Not all the hedges are of gorse. Others, particularly along the lanes, are composed of several different kinds of herbage; holly, hawthorn, and veronica, laced with ivy and honeysuckle. Such a barrier is colorful the year round, but gayest in July, when the red or purple blossoms of the veronica appear, and most fragrant in May when the honeysuckle and the hawthorn bloom.
—From "Golden Guernsey," by ALFRED S. CAMPBELL. (New York: David Kemp.)

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Issue of Stream Pollution Raised at Mining Congress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Sounding a warning that coal mine operators must unite to find a permanent solution for the stream pollution problem and seek co-operation of those demanding immediate legislation to enforce its abatement, J. W. Woomer, Chief Mining Engineer, Hanna Coal Company, pointed out recently the problem's complexity at the opening session of the American Mining Congress here.

The Congress opened its sixteenth annual coal convention and exposition here to study ways of increasing efficiency and improving present productive methods. Nearly 5,000 mine operators were in attendance during the week's meeting.

Merely fighting to prevent the passage of mandatory bills was not the way to the permanent solution of the stream pollution problem, Mr. Woomer affirmed, because there will always be those ready to reintroduce such legislation. Pollution involves health, recreation and property damage angles that will always command attention until satisfactorily abated and it should be met but in a way that will not be injurious to industry, he stated.

"We all want clear waters but still it is important, too, to make a living and industrial wastes must be taken care of some way," declared Mr. Woomer. "Today 13 states are considering compacts and several bills are up before Congress, two of which are mandatory, giving power to a commission to compel immediate stoppage of dumping industrial wastes in the nation's streams. Such mandatory legislation would seriously injure the mining industry at this time since no way economically feasible has been found to date to take care of mine wastes. Mine operators should therefore first recognize the need for abatement of pollution, and then work with proponents of these measures for a solution."

Mr. Woomer recommended that the bituminous coal miners create a body to study the problem, admit its seriousness, educate the members of their own industry to its seriousness and the necessity of its solution. They should then ask the health officers to consult with the miners so that they, too, will understand the mine operators side. Miners, too, should ask for representation on the stream pollution commissions in proportion to their industry's importance.

Other coal operators at the convention reiterated the need for immediate united attention to the problem and pointed out that there might be a way to use the waste in some by-product that would be a source of profit to the industry. They also felt that it was time for the coal industry to give such a solution some serious consideration through research.

Mauretania Ready For Maiden Sailing

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—The new 34,000-ton liner Mauretania of the Cunard-White Star line returned to Liverpool after official trials which were described as "highly successful." The vessel now will be prepared for her maiden voyage, June 17, to New York.

Abandoned Auto

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP)—Bang! bang! bang! bang! Four blowouts in about that rapidity so disgusted an Omaha motorist near here he abandoned his automobile, left a note addressed to State Highway Patrolmen telling his troubles, and hitch-hiked home.

Oklahoma Quartet Wins Warbling Title

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A quartet from Bartlesville, Okla., droned their way right into the "world's championship" of barbershop singing June 3.

The Oklahomans' harmony triumphed over the output of foursomes from 16 other cities in seven states to win the title bestowed by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

George McCaslin, tenor, insurance man; Harry Hall, lead, interior decorator; Bob Darand, baritone, bank cashier, and Herman Kaiser, bass, assistant purchasing agent for an oil company, comprised the victorious quartet. Their melody won them $50 and a trip to Chicago for a radio broadcast.

Second and third were the Capital City Four of Springfield, Ill., and the Shell Quartet of Arkansas City, Kan.

Associated Press Man Wins Journalism Award

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—A medal of honor for distinguished service to journalism was conferred June 3 on Joseph Glenn Babb, member of the Associated Press cable staff in New York, by the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Dean Frank L. Martin presented the award at a special ceremony in the council chamber of the world's oldest school of journalism. Mr. Babb was graduated from the University in 1915.

Forests Urged to Offset Loss in Cotton

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Attention to existing resources in the South has resulted in a growing appreciation and utilization of forest growth in paper manufacture. With curtailment of the production of cotton, there has arisen a flourishing timber industry, and in the past four years there have been established below the Potomac River some 15 plants, said to represent an investment of more than $100,000,000.

"Our industrialists," says I. F. Eldredge, regional director of the Forest Survey of the South, have in the southern hardwoods a new, and almost unlimited field for organized salesmanship that is the American heritage. The technological development of its hardwoods may give the South another strong forward impetus, and be of importance in balancing agriculture with industry."

The existence of timber resources is declared to mean land protection. Moreover, leads to a money crop on land formerly unproductive. Forest surveys of the South, therefore, are not being ignored, as was the case in former years. One of the revelations is that there exists more hardwood timber than pine in the lower South, visualized heretofore as a pine country.

According to a forest inventory, the region which includes Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, and parts of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and South Carolina contains 1,449,000,000 cords of usable wood material. Of this total, says Mr. Eldredge, hardwood trees, including cypress, comprise 63 per cent. Woodland areas total 122,000,000 acres. By area, 51 per cent of the forest wealth is in hardwood types.

Hardwood findings are significant for Southern economics, according to Mr. Eldredge, for "the paper maker, who has hitherto worked with pine, is beginning to look upon the oaks and other heavy hardwoods as potential sources of pulp. I have seen samples of good white paper made from overcup oak and from water hickory or bitter pecan."

Arizona 'Finds' New Crops

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Mesa, Ariz.

Every farmer dreams of finding a new crop that can be produced exceptionally well on his land and which he can sell at a substantial profit in a market virtually free of competition.

Arizona farmers are the same as others in this regard and are constantly trying something new. So far, they have had more than average success in finding improved strains or varieties of old crops. Their present average yields of barley and hegari, to mention two outstanding examples, would have been regarded as phenomenal a few years ago.

Consider hegari, for instance. This member of the sorghum family has been a standard crop in Arizona for decades. Its grain is widely fed to chickens and livestock and enters into numerous mixed rations. The stalk contains enough sugar to be relished by stock, fed "as is" or as silage.

Yields of a ton of grain and eight tons of silage to the acre were considered excellent. But along came critics from the University of Arizona's Agricultural Experiment Station who opined that hegari's possibilities had by no means been reached. Among the severest of these critics was Ian A. Briggs, since promoted to head of the Agronomy Department. He pointed out a great lack of uniformity; plants in the same field ranged from knee high to eight or nine feet and there was similar disparity in the heads, caused by intermixture with other sorghums.

Strain 'Fixed'

Over a long period, hegari selections were made at the University's experiment farms near Mesa and Tucson. Finally a strain was "fixed" and by comparison with others its superiority was demonstrated. "Foundation" seed was released from the Mesa farm and cooperating growers produced "registered" seed under regulations of the Arizona Crop Improvement Association.

Now the average silage yield from hegari is 12 tons to the acre and the average grain harvest is 3,300 pounds. Some farmers have cut as much as 22 tons of silage and 5,200 pounds of grain. Growing costs are no more than in the old days when eight tons of silage and one of grain were accepted as good enough. Furthermore, an excellent demand has been built up for Arizona hegari seed in all parts of the United States wherever hegari is grown.

Dwarf milo maize, grown exclusively for grain, had become similarly contaminated and ununiform. By the same process of selection and registration, yields were increased in about the same proportion.

Among the "small grains" grown in Arizona, "Common Six-Row" barley held a position analagous to that of hegari among the sorghums. It was the best kind anybody knew about, whether for pasturage, hay, or threshing. Then the Division of Cereal Crops and Diseases, United States Bureau of Plant Industry, detailed A. T. Bartel to co-operate with the University of Arizona in small grains investigations. Hundreds upon hundreds of test plots were planted and results carefully noted.

Smooth Beard

At the end of three years—which was four years ago—Mr. Bartel announced positively that Vaughn barley would outyield Six-Row by 25 per cent. Furthermore, its "beard" was smooth and silky in contrast to the rough, sharp awns of Six-Row, hard alike on the skins of harvest hands and the mouths of animals. Almost invariably the straw stood straight and strong in the field, seldom succumbed to the Six-Row habit of "lodging" or falling over on the ground.

Vaughn, up to that time unknown to the Arizona farmer, is practically the only barley grown in Southern Arizona today. But it is not likely to hold this supremacy much longer. Mr. Bartel now states that a certain cross between Vaughn and a variety called Atlas will outyield straight Vaughn by 25 per cent. His records show this cross to be 56 per cent better than the Six-Row which, four years ago, farmers assumed was the best barley for Arizona.

Although Arizona farmers never will give up the search for the magical new crop to lead them out of their troubles, most of them have decided there is more immediate and practical gain to be had from experimentation with the crops they have been growing right along. **Ernest Douglas**

Hoover Attacks Federal Coercion

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A suggestion the TVA "could develop a new market for its power and eliminate competition with private industries" was left in the heart of the Tennessee Valley June 5 by former President Hoover.

After delivering a commencement address at Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn., Mr. Hoover conferred here last night with East Tennessee Republicans before boarding a train for New York. "I think the Government should try to persuade the metallurgical industries to come into the TVA area," he told interviewers. "That is the key to the success of TVA."

Mr. Hoover said that beryllium, the ore of which has been found to be plentiful in the area, had come into extensive use as an alloy in recent years. He suggested that more than 300,000 horsepower were required for the production of 10,000 pounds of the metal and that the TVA was overlooking an opportunity to create a new industry.

At the small mountain college a grading class of 51 heard the former President declare that the "greatest danger to American Democracy lies in government coercion to force co-operation from the people."

CCC Enrolling New Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civilian Conservation Corps will enroll approximately 60,000 new men in July to replace enrollees who will leave the Corps on June 30, Director Robert Fechner announced June 4.

Tax Experts Scan Publishing Income

CHICAGO (AP)—Amid extraordinary precautions to insure secrecy, the Government summoned a Grand Jury June 5 to inquire into the income tax affairs of Mr. M. L. Annenberg, wealthy publisher. United States Attorney William J. Campbell said "the entire Annenberg financial structure will be scrutinized during the proceedings."

Mr. Annenberg is publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Daily Racing Form, the New York Morning Telegraph, has extensive realty holdings, is interested in racing news services throughout the Nation and publishes numerous magazines. Mr. Campbell said the inquiry was to determine whether there had been any criminal intent to avoid payment of income taxes for the years 1933 to 1936.

Importance of the case which has been under investigation for months was attested to by Attorney General Frank Murphy who said in Washington the amount involved was "likely to be" more than $500,000 and by the staff assigned to the inquiry and Grand Jury presentation.

Four tax experts from the Justice and Treasury Departments were assigned to help Mr. Campbell present the case and Mr. O. John Rogge, new chief of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, was expected here. Attorney General Murphy also said the Department had had an anti-trust investigation under way for a year in connection with Mr. Annenberg's affairs.

Forests in California

California has 24,000,000 acres of publicly owned forest land.

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Fifteen

Closing Stocks Pages 22-23 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1939

Lapel Pansy 60 Feet Tall Just Waiting

It's free too—in the tropics—Plenty are just ready to be looked up to.

Exploring the News

By the Staff

For those who feel the basket of pansies they paid a quarter for last week was pretty skimpy—the tropics are featuring them this week too, pansy plants 60-feet tall. Impossible? Not at all. Just because the average suburbanite thinks of violets, pansies, verbenas, and heliotrope in terms of garden borders is no reason for limiting their size. Around the earth's "belt" they grow as high as 100 feet with stems five feet in diameter and with blooms as lovely and sweet-scented as any native New Englander's.

♪ ♪ ♪

For the past month Rhode Islanders have been amazed at the large number of "foreign cars" observed on the highways. There seemed no question as to where they came from because over the Rhode Island registration plates were those of China, India, and Egypt. But now the myth has been exploded. Registrar of Motor Vehicles George R. Beane has not only announced they are "phonies" but he has ordered the plates removed from the machines or the machines will be removed from the roads. He says they are out of place in the safety campaign.

♪ ♪ ♪

Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway may well have registered surprise at being served "hot dogs" at the Roosevelt picnic, but think of the surprise of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt had when the Prince in his turn offered them a "hot goat"! But such a thing there is, and popular too, in the Prince's native Norway. It is—have you guessed it? —a sausage!

♪ ♪ ♪

A new book about Calvin Coolidge, to be entitled "The Puritan in Politics," is being written by Representative Charles Albert Plumley (R) of Vermont. Mr. Plumley intends his book to be in part a reply to William Allen White's "A Puritan in Babylon," many of whose statements and inferences have angered Vermont's lone member of the House. Mr. Plumley, who points out that he was personally acquainted with President Coolidge, has already written the earlier chapters of his book and hopes to finish it "as soon as I can get some time from the rush of work here in the House." He is writing to libraries, to Coolidge friends and to persons who have written Coolidge biographies, to collect material.

♪ ♪ ♪

It is unusual enough to collect intact a college team of 25 years ago. Yet this was done recently when the 1914 Harvard junior varsity crew, which won the Grand Challenge Cup race in the Henley Royal regatta in England, and which was captained then by Leverett Saltonstall, who is now Governor of Massachusetts, took to the water of the Charles River to show that passing time had not entirely confused their sense of timing and power. But an angle of this particular post-college "cruise" which was overlooked in most reports was that the crew used Shell No. 15. This shell is also a veteran of 25 years. It was the boat they rowed to victory at Henley. And, as the regular shell of the present 150-pound crew, No. 15 is still rendering daily service too.

♪ ♪ ♪

Both Harvard University and the City of Cambridge apparently are trying to forget the unfortunate incident caused when a student fired an air rifle into a Memorial Day ceremony crowd on the Charles River embankment, near the college buildings. No one was hurt, but the student was severely dealt with by irate bystanders. Now students claim the air rifle was a defensive measure used to repel attacks with rocks by Cambridge youngsters. But the American Legion marching unit in the parade pointed out that the rock attack was in retaliation for a firecracker and verbal attack by students. So the argument seesaws back and forth. Without any mention of air guns, the Student Council has recommended to the committee on Regulation of Athletic Sports that riflery be recognized as a regular minor sport!

♪ ♪ ♪

The "back-to-the-farm" movement among people in the higher income group is slowing down considerably, according to Previews, Inc., the National Real Estate Clearing House. A survey recently conducted by it showed a quite decided preference for year-round estates and residences in the suburbs of large cities. Judging by records of real estate transactions, it appeared that New England—and particularly Massachusetts—was the most popular resort section of the country.

Yale-in-China Workers

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale-in-China, still operating though forced to move several times because of the Sino-Japanese war, announces two appointments Charles P. Rockwood, Jr., of Geneva, Ill., to teach English and history for two years, and Miss Marjorie K. Tooker of Cleveland to be Director of Nurses at the Lung-ya Hospital.

We Shine the Brass in the Dude's Nav-ee

Dude Cruises of One or Two Weeks Are Fun

(1) Annie F. Kimball, pride of Penobscot Bay; (2) Capt. Kenneth Simpson of the Liberty conducts brief course in piloting and seamanship for the "crew"; (3) Pierre Fagonde, presiding official of the Annie galley; (4) "Land Ho, the hills of Camden," which means an evening ashore from the Annie and finding the best peanut and popcorn stand; (5) Capt. Manley Grant of Stockton Springs, Maine, keeps a weather eye on the Annie's course; (6) The Liberty, manned by young women; (7) Dinner on deck aboard the Lydia M. Webster.

Landlubbers Learn Sailing By Taking a Turn at Chores

Blue ocean, blue sky, the slap of waves against a ship's side and the rattle of ropes in the rigging—there is no better way to greet the morning than to come up a companionway and look out across the deck of a sailing ship.

That is what hundreds of New Englanders, New Yorkers, and even inlanders will find out as they go to sea on "dude" cruises where the passengers help sail the ship and incidentally learn navigation. Four stalwart "schuners" ("u" as in "put," according to the down-East accent) will cruise the New England coast this summer, manned by seamen of both sexes. It is the answer to the problem of thousands of sailors—potential or already seasoned—who long for a slanting deck under their feet and the pull of a wheel in their hands.

The schooners are all two-masters. Capt. Frank Swift of Camden, Maine, sailing from his home town, has the Annie F. Kimball, Lydia M. Webster, and Mattie each 65-footers and taking passenger-crews of 10 to 16. Capt. Kenneth Simpson of New York, sailing from Gloucester, has the 114-foot Liberty, taking 26 passengers. Each ship takes trips of a week at a time and you may go for two weeks without repeating the itinerary.

Coastwise Trips

"Dude" cruises are by no means a new idea, but until the movement for short ones started they were confined mostly to Capt. Irving Johnson's Yankee of Gloucester and Capt. Warwick Tompkins's Wander Bird of San Francisco, sailing around the world or at least to the South Seas. It is the coastwise trips that bid fair to start a new development in American vacations.

Captain Swift, who went to sea at 17 as a cadet on the old barkentine-rigged schoolship Newport and has been sailing off Maine for the past decade, started "dude" cruising in 1936. Captain Simpson, who trained at the New York State Merchant Marine Academy and is a licensed second mate and Naval Reserve ensign, began last summer. The Lyddy, Annie, and Mattie are recognized at once by a practised eye as three of the rapidly diminishing remnants of our once proud sailing marine, and the beautifully modeled Annie, built in East Boothbay in the 80's, is still the pride of Penobscot Bay. Their crews, however, greet them with hilarious affection as the "old barge" or "pirate craft." The blunt-bowed Liberty, a mere youngster of 42, is similarly unimpressive to the landlubber's gaze, though, like the Yankee and Wander Bird, it is of the company of former pilot ships, having served in Boston Harbor, and was also the press boat used on President Roosevelt's Campobello trip in 1936.

Because of its bunk-space—16 in the forecastle and 10 in the main saloon aft—the Liberty is restricted in its proportion of men and women passengers. Last summer it took all-girl cruises, young business-women from a vacation house near Gloucester. It will have some more of the same trips this summer, and Captain Simpson rather likes the idea of all-girl or all-men cruises. Captain Swift's vessels had been lumber schooners until their recent transformation and, since they have their holds partitioned off into small cabins, each with its own hatch, they can take passengers "as they come."

On the Liberty watches are observed and discipline is fairly strict, for it is plenty large enough to begin training for a world cruise in case there should be a chance for one. Captain Swift's vessels, however, seem to partake of some of the well-known down-East independence and everyone does just as he wants to.

A vacation cruise program is entirely uncomplicated. Morning begins with a dip over the side, just enough to pass for a bath. "First table" lends a hand at hoisting sail, working the anchor windlass is the after-breakfast exercise and before you know it the clatter of reef points against canvas means it's getting under way. Everyone finds a pet chore. Rope-coiling is a favorite; the trick is to coil with the

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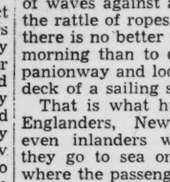
Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair with scattered cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle westerly winds.



Maine: Partly cloudy followed by showers in the interior tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler in the north portion Tuesday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Partly cloudy in extreme north portions tonight and in the north portion Tuesday; slightly cooler in extreme north portion Tuesday.

Massachusetts: Fair tonight; Tuesday fair, slightly warmer in the north portion.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate west winds, fresh over the north portion, weather fair tonight and Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Period June 5 to June 10, 1939, Inclusive—North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers at the beginning of the week in New England. Showers Wednesday and Thursday, and again at the end of the week. Warmer Wednesday; slightly cooler Thursday and Friday. Warmer Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	64	73	Minneapolis	68	82
Bermuda	76	82	New Orleans	74	86
Chicago	64	80	New York	66	78
Denver	66	94	Norfolk	72	80
Helena	42	66	Philadelphia	68	78
Kansas City	70	84	St. Louis	64	80
Los Angeles	56	70	San Francisco	50	60
Miami	74	86	Washington	68	80

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., May 5.
B—Maximum, May 4.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 2:31 p. m.; height 8.9 feet
Tuesday, 2:39 a. m.; height 9.7 feet
Light all vehicles by 8:16 p. m.

Tighe Helps Prosecution In Revere Crime Inquiry

Taking the stand as a witness for the State in the third trial resulting from State investigation of crime conditions in Revere, Mass., Police Chief Edward J. Tighe of Revere testified today that complaints of gambling began to come in immediately after a shake-up in the vice squad had been "dictated" by the then Mayor, James M. O'Brien.

The former Mayor, his two appointees on the vice squad, Lieut. Henry Tracey and Patrolman William C. Gibson, and 11 others are on trial in Suffolk Superior Court charged with conspiracy to maintain a gambling nuisance at the Ruby Club on Centennial Avenue, Revere.

Mr. Tighe, who was originally a defendant in the current trial, but whose case subsequently was nol prossed by Assistant Attorney General John S. Derham, was put on the stand by Mr. Derham before Judge Allan G. Buttrick and a jury.

The Chief testified that Mr. O'Brien had removed Harry Gearraughty as sole member of the vice squad and replaced him with Lieutenant Tracey and Mr. Gibson.

"When I asked the Mayor why Gearraughty was removed," the Chief related, "the Mayor merely said, 'Gearraughty knows.'"

The Police head told the jury that he could remember no gambling complaints before the shake-up in the vice squad, but that immediately afterward such complaints began to come in.

Mr. Tighe said that he had a conversation with Mr. O'Brien before the raid on the Ruby Club by State police on Feb. 22, 1937, in which he told the Mayor:

"If the lid ever blows off in Revere about gambling, there will be trouble."

To which the Mayor replied, according to Chief Tighe: "Well, these places are either closed or are going to close."

Two days before the raid, the Mayor went out of town. Mr. Tighe said he sent Officers Tracey and Gibson to close the Ruby Club, and that they reported it closed.

Nevertheless, on Feb. 2, State police raided the place and arrested 140 persons there.

New Rapid Transit Survey Is Begun

The Metropolitan Planning Division started a survey today of the proposed rapid transit system through Somerville, Cambridge, and Arlington, following the signature of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to the bill as approved by the Senate. A preliminary report will be made to the Legislature June 15.

The proposed line would follow the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks to Davis Square after it had been extended from the Bowdoin Square line, and would continue to Arlington.

An amendment to the bill by Senator Eugene Giroux of Somerville calls for an application for a Federal grant for part of the cost of construction, and if obtained provisions will be made to have the balance of the cost financed through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Dr. G. A Reisner, Egyptologist, Is Here on Vacation

Dr. George A. Reisner, Egyptologist who is credited with bringing to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts the finest collection of Egyptian art in the western hemisphere, has come to Boston. He is not here on professional matters, but on a two-month vacation, the climax of which is his fiftieth reunion at Harvard.

Dr. Reisner arrived here yesterday in the steamer Exchorda, 21 days out of Cairo. It is his first visit to the United States in 10 years.

The collection of Egyptian art in the Boston Museum is comparable only to that in the Cairo Museum, and possibly the British Museum. In the assembling of all these collections, Dr. Reisner has been a most important figure. When it was stated that high authorities have declared the Boston collection is as fine in quality as that in Cairo, Dr. Reisner nodded in approval.

"It is true, I believe. The museum at Cairo has a more extensive collection than does Boston—but no better in quality."

Saltonstall's Tax Plan Causes State Debate

Chief interest in Governor Saltonstall's office today centered in the reaction to the proposals for changes in the tax imposts to raise $50,000,000 additional this year and next.

Daniel J. Lynch, Legislative Secretary to the Governor, said several letters had been received approving the Governor's proposals, which, also lower exemptions on income tax.

At Lawrence, Mass., James N. Keefe, President of the Massachusetts Federation of American Automobile Associations, announced he had sent a letter to Governor Saltonstall, terming the proposed gas tax increase "gross imposition."

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

Copley—
"Big Blow," presented by the Federal Theater. 8:30.

Shubert—
"The Streets of Paris." Music by Jimmy McHugh, lyrics by Al Dubin. Presented by the Messrs. Shubert and Olsen and Johnson. Featuring Luella Gear, Bobby Clark, Abbott and Costello. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan. 3:15, 6:20, 9:25. Also "Sudden Money," with Charles Ruggles. 2, 5, 8:05.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion." Also "The Romance of Louisiana." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Fenway and Paramount—
"You Can't Get Away with Murder," featuring Humphrey Bogart. Fenway: 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45. Paramount: 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4, 6:45, 9:30. Also "Chasing Danger," with Preston Foster and Lynn Bari. Fenway: 2:55, 5:40, 8:30. Paramount: 9:25 a. m., 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25.

Normandie—
"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent and Olivia De Havilland. Also "Disbarred," with Otto Kruger and Gail Patrick. Tomorrow: "Midnight," featuring Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche. Also "Mysterious Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre.

Tremont—
"Naughty Marietta," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Also "The Beachcomber," with Charles Laughton. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Fine Arts—
"Two Hearts in ¾ Time." 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:25. Also "March of Time." 1:25, 3:50, 6:25, 8:50.

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Scollay and Modern—
"Wuthering Heights," featuring Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. Scollay: 11:20 a. m., 2:40, 6:05, 9:30. Modern: 9 a. m., 12:05, 3:10, 6:20, 9:35. Also "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," with Gracie Allen. Scollay: 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:10. Modern: 10:40 a. m., 1:45, 5, 8:15.

Coolidge Corner—
"Pardon Our Nerve." 1:50, 4:55, 8:05. Also "Wuthering Heights," featuring Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier. 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.

Repertory—
"Test Pilot," with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. Also "King of Alcatraz," with L. Nolan. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m. Tomorrow: "Comet Over Broadway," with Kay Francis and Ian Hunter. Also "Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore.

Exeter—
Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu." 3:25, 6:15, 9:10. Also "Pardon Our Nerve," with Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari. 2:10, 5, 7:50.

Keith Memorial—
"East Side of Heaven," featuring Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell. 9:35 a. m., 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 10. Also "Mr. Moto in Danger Island," with Peter Lorre, 11:05 a. m., 2:15, 5:20, 8:30.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the arts column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

University—
Eleanor Powell in "Honolulu." 3:10, 6:25, 9:45. Also "Spirit of Culver," with Jackie Cooper. 1:30, 4:40, 8.

South Station Theater—
"Imperial Delhi," a Fitzpatrick Colortour, "Money to Loan," Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, "Navy Champions," Sandhogs, latest newsreels and other shorts.

State and Orpheum—
Gary Grant and Jean Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings." Both theaters. 11:05 a. m., 2:40, 6:20, 9:55. Also "Society Lawyer," with Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon. Orpheum: 9:45 a. m., 1:20, 4:55, 8:35. State: 1:35, 5:05, 8:35.

Uptown—
"Wuthering Heights," with Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. 1:15, 4:50, 8:25. Also "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. 3, 6:40, 10:15.

Trans-Lux—
"Range River," with Victor Jory. 9:40 a. m., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10. Newsreel Digest, 11 a. m., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.

Metropolitan—
Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Juarez." 11:05 a. m., 2:30, 6:05, 9:30. Also "Women in the Wind," featuring Kay Francis. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:20.

R. K. O. Boston—
Humphrey Bogart in "King of the Underworld." 10:04 a. m., 1:06, 4:03, 7:10, 10:12. Also "Almost a Gentleman," with James Ellison. 11:21 a. m., 2:33, 5:35, 8:27.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Pops. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30. (Program on Amusement Page.)

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Saints and Symbols by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

R. I. Housing Shortage Stirs Pleas for Action

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 5—Rhode Island is faced with a serious house shortage as the result of the hurricane last fall, real estate men report. Demands for relief have poured in on State officials.

Usually at this season of the year hundreds of houses are available because of the movement of city dwellers to shore resorts and the country for the summer months.

This year, however, real estate men say summer resorts are not in a position to receive the thousands who usually dwell there from June until October.

Because of the damage caused by the hurricane and tidal wave, many of the year-round residents of the rural districts have been forced to move into the cities.

A canvass of seven leading real estate agencies in Providence showed only a dozen houses available for rents below $25 monthly. There were few houses even in the higher brackets.

Rents Skyrocket

Scarcity of houses has sent rents upward and places which formerly rented for $20 a month are now in the $30 brackets.

Attics, formerly used for storage, have been converted into three and four-room tenaments, with rentals of $15 to $20 a month.

Evidence of how quickly houses are snatched up was given to the police last week. One woman called a precinct station commander and asked to have an officer sent to keep people away from her door. She said she had the curtain down for a cleaning and house hunters, believing the place for rent, kept ringing the bell.

One house shopper called a realtor regarding a tenement. The conversation was overheard, and when she reached the office three other persons were there for the same house, offering to pay more rent than had been asked.

Developments Planned

It is not uncommon to see one moving van pull away and another back up to a house within a few hours.

Plans for several residential developments in various parts of the State have been submitted to the Federal Housing Administration for approval, according to W. Gordon Bennett, Rhode Island Director of the FHA.

Favorable action on the applications would pave the way for construction of 1,000 new homes eligible for FHA financing, Mr. Bennett said. Construction of houses already has begun on several subdivisions.

Sites for which FHA approval has been requested are located in North Providence, Barrington, Cranston, East Providence, Pawtucket, and Warwick.

Tech Men Told to Stay Ready To Mobilize Industry for War

The Army and the Navy told graduating seniors at Massachusetts Institute of Technology today that whether in government or private enterprise their careers as engineers will be shaped by the need of national defense.

The class of 1939 leaves the campus to join a nation "actually walking in the path that in an emergency could be switched to national mobilization," Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark, U. S. N., declared.

"In effect, a vast army of civilian workers has actually and indisputably become an integral part of the nation's naval defense," he added.

Stressing similar thoughts, Louis A. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, spoke of the Army's "plans for industrial mobilization" and said that "more and more we depend on the industrial engineer . . . to keep us true to our objectives of industrial preparedness."

Industry was warned that "the Navy is continually evaluating its possible war time needs" by canvassing "the commercial field" and "the field of labor," to see that war-time orders may be filled without delay.

Labor directly was counselled by the Rear Admiral against short-sighted selfishness." He declared that both industry and labor must co-operate "to the end that our labor resources will be equal to the Nation's demands for . . . preparedness." Further, the Rear Admiral observed that labor has "met the demands" for increased skill and "has kept pace" with the designers. He "recognized" that the Navy has a present dependence upon technology as the underlying basis of modern Navy efficiency. He observed "the Navy is irrevocably dependent upon industry today," but that Navy appropriations, in turn, "are a great factor in the progress and stabilization of industry."

Police Positions By Civil Service?

Metropolitan District police officers who cannot swim have been appointed to permanent positions and assigned patrol at the Charles River and the beaches along its shore.

Daniel C. Keleher of Canton Canton made this charge today as spokesman for a group of Civil Service applicants for positions on the permanent Metropolitan police force who are seeking repeal of the law passed in 1937 giving preference in appointment to men on a reserved list established at that time.

Men on the reserved list who served five months of summer work in 1935 and 1936 are eligible for permanent appointment preceding applicants who are much higher on the Civil Service eligible list.

Mr. Keleher pointed out that many men on the eligible list cannot give up regular employment to accept summer work, and thus under the existing law have seen many persons less fitted for the work given permanent positions because of their summer service.

Mr. Keleher appealed to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to support the repeal legislation insisting the present law has been "a great injustice to the more than 200 young men who successfully passed rigid Civil Service tests in 1937 and are now barred from employment."

Storm-Hit Roads Reported Rebuilt

Encouraging progress in restoration of hurricane damaged highways and bridges was reported today by State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan. Mr. Callahan said that 500 projects, costing $15,000,000 were now 90 per cent completed, and would be entirely finished by Aug. 1.

He described the reconstruction of six miles of the Mohawk trail, and concrete retaining wall along the trail as the most difficult of the projects. He reported the trail has been open since May 26, although some work remains to be done.

Scholar

Elinor S. Whittemore of Cambridge

Miss Whittemore is one of three seniors at Bradford Junior College who were awarded the George Haseltine scholarship prize, for attaining highest rank in scholarship during a two-year period, at the 136th annual commencement exercises this morning. Young women representatives from 19 states were presented diplomas by Dr. Katherine M. Denworth, President of the college.

State Control Hit By Boston Edison

The Boston Edison Company today opposed suggestions made to the State Public Utilities Commission that sale of steam be put under State regulation. Mr. F. Manley Ives, counsel for the Edison firm, asserted the firm had invested $7,000,000 in the steam venture just before the depression set in and had not been able to earn back its investment.

Robert H. Holt, counsel for a group of heating interests, charged the Edison firm with selling steam at less than cost. Mr. Ives replied that his firm sold it for less than it would cost individual concerns to manufacture it for themselves, but was prohibited from subsidizing its steam sales from electricity profits.

Church Leaders Ask Ban On War Goods for Japan

BARRE, Vt., June 5 (AP)—An immediate embargo on shipments of war materials to Japan has just been asked of Congress by the Vermont Congregational Conference, meeting here in a session with Methodist and Baptist denominations.

The Rev. Augustine Jones of Springfield, who presented the resolution on arms, said it was "controversial" but moved for its adoption. There was some opposition.

Season's First Garden Fete at Hopedale

By Wanda MacDowell

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The picturesque gardens of "The Ledges," the Eben S. Draper estate in Hopedale, formed a setting for the first garden fete of the season, given for the benefit of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, Inc.

Visitors from many parts of the country began arriving before noon to inspect the showing of articles made by the ex-servicemen. The handiwork on sale, displayed on a table encircling a stately old elm on the lawn and in the summer house on one of the ledges, included hand tooled leather goods, wrought copper, pewter, and iron objects; fine hand woven goods, and other articles of a great variety.

"This is truly a national service," said Mrs. Draper, the hostess, who had provided numerous attractions for visitors—refreshments, music by the Hopedale American Legion band, and seats under colorful shade umbrellas where one could sit and enjoy to the full the array of spring flowers, while more active visitors wandered on the terraces, around the swimming pool, and in the formal gardens.

"It's the most worthwhile work I know of, for it is making disabled war veterans self-supporting," she continued. "The organization was formed for this purpose 17 years ago by Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, and is directed by a group of Boston women. The shop, at 355 Boylston Street, where the work is always on sale, provides a steady outlet. In summer its scope is widened by these garden fetes and sales."

Mrs. Draper is an energetic young woman, keen and friendly. Her husband's father was a former Governor of Massachusetts, and his uncle Ambassador to Great Britain. The Draper family established their mill, for the manufacture of a loom, invented by one of the Drapers, in Hopedale five generations ago.

Asked what some of her other interests are, Mrs. Draper replied "besides helping my husband in political activities and composing considerable music I have little time for anything else."

Her musical comedy, "Once in a Lifetime," for which she wrote both words and music, ran for a year and a half in this country and later enjoyed a long run in Australia.

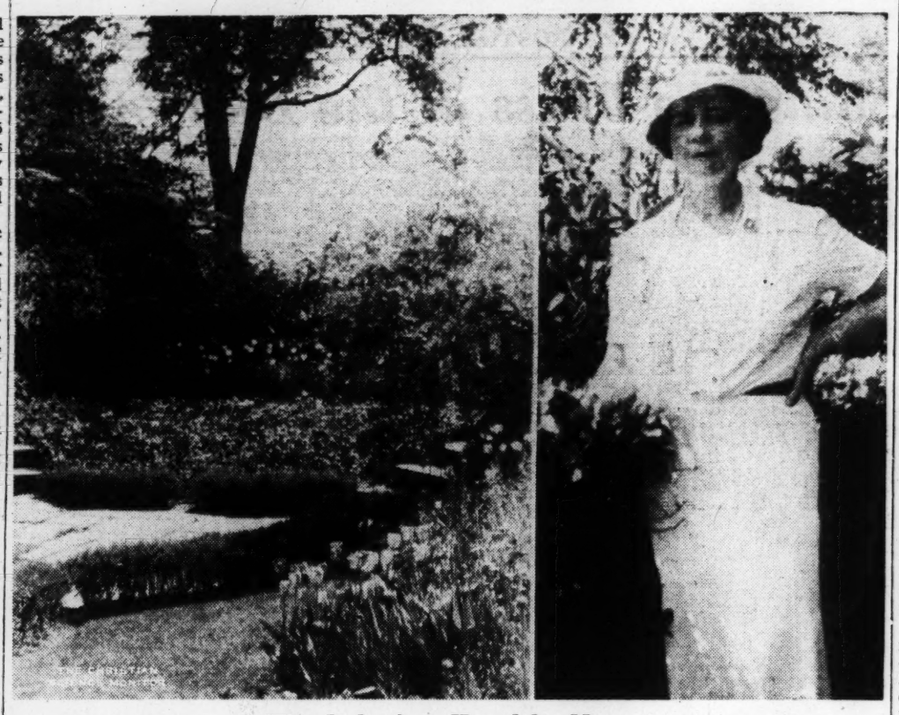
She wrote campaign songs for her husband when he was running for Senator and is now completing another musical comedy. She is a native of Seattle, Wash., and studied music in New York and abroad and has been presented at the Court of St. James's.

Officers of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, Inc., are Mrs. Katherine Parker, president; Mrs. Timothy Adamowski and Mrs. Larz Anderson, vice presidents; Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, treasurer; Mrs. Fay W. Foss, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, secretary, and Mrs. Corabell G. Francis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Cunningham Gray has been publicity director since the organization's beginning.

Estate in Jamaica Plain To Show Art Collection

The historic Loring-Greenough House in Jamaica Plain will be opened to visitors Tuesday afternoon. Built in 1758 by Commodore Joshua Loring and used during the siege of Boston as General Greene's headquarters, the lovely old mansion and its gardens will be the setting for a tea and exhibition of early pictures of Jamaica Pond from the collection of Mrs. Samuel Cabot, a member of the advisory committee which aids in the restoration of this historical house. Musical entertainment in the garden will be furnished by the Misses Amy and Ethel Lang, who will be strolling singers with guitar accompaniment for the afternoon, Miss Harriet Watson and Miss Posy Kent who will wander with accordion. Hostesses for the day will be prominent club and society women.

Invitation to a Garden



'The Ledges' at Hopedale, Mass.

The extensive gardens of the Eben S. Draper estate, "The Ledges," in Hopedale, where the setting for the first garden fete of the season given for the benefit of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, Inc. Mrs. Draper is shown in the garden, with a glimpse of the formal section and the broad lawn where the servicemen's work was displayed.

Here and There in the Shops Of the Boston Retail District

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There comes a time in every young girl's life when she wonders what to wear. Plenty of them in fact . . . but the one to which we refer at the moment is the one when somebody calls up, tells her about the party of the evening, and adds "don't dress." Practically any woman can tell you how she has taken this "don't dress" admonition seriously, and upon her arrival at the party found her hostess "dressed" to the nth degree of formality. Consequently most women raise an eyebrow when told not to dress. However, there are plenty of dresses designed for these evenings when you practically make up your mind what you'll wear after you get there. We mean just such an affair as that star-filled ensemble shown by Slattery's right now for a mere $16.95. Well, it's "mere" for all you get, say we.

You start out in the evening for, say, a theater engagement, wearing a long flowing dress that has a cunning little bolero jacket with short puff sleeves, and a big white piqué bow at the neckline, and matching "wings" that flap out right at the entrance to the two pockets on either side of the skirt. That in itself would be enough to make any girl happy anywhere . . . but suppose she ends up at the Sheraton Roof. Then, if she likes, she can keep the jacket on, or remove it and reveal a bit of décolletage and more formality. The oodles of stars that flicker as she skims over the dance floor will have little competition from the stars that shine in on her from the open sky way up there so high . . . overlooking the Charles River. The skirt is so voluminous you can pick up the hem and hold it way up to your shoulder. In fact, some young things choose this way of carrying one end of the skirt between their fingers while dancing. In navy blue or garnet. Up in the Misses Budget Shop on the second floor. And Slattery's, in case you're visiting Boston, is on Tremont Street.

Boston Store Displays New Pastel Jewelry

Practically the only way we can avoid C. Crawford Hollidge's jewelry department is to stay away from the store entirely. For once in, we know Miss Bryer will have added more "lure" to her collection that we have a hard time resisting. She's all excited over some new pastel enamel jewelry at the moment. Just the thing for summer frocks. Personally we went for the rhinestone and sapphire bracelet of much width for $50. Or one of those dainty rhinestone brooches that look like the real thing any day! But the real buy there at the moment is in the pearl necklaces . . . for there are some perfectly lovely chokers for only a dollar. The coloring is beautiful, and they nestle in an attractive box with the C. Crawford Hollidge name inside . . . and any girl will cherish the fact that they came from such a fine old store, you know. Some of these necklaces are all one size (we mean the beads in them) while others are graded. Incidentally they're one of those buys that we believe you can buy "sight unseen" and be very much pleased . . . and it's a simple way out of the "sweet girl graduate" problem, if you ask us!

A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.

Landlubbers Try Turns at Chores To Learn Sailing

(Continued from Page 15)

sun. Perhaps there are new hoops to be put on the main mast and you can help the mate pound rivets. Perhaps there's a spot of painting to be done, or a new halyard to be rove in the rigging. Potatoes must be peeled and somehow the cook always wanders up on deck with them, and somehow the job is always taken from him. A student helmsman strolls aft and is soon seen squinting professionally at mains'l, compass or distant lighthouse. Someone gets out "Northwest Passage" to read aloud and someone else gets out knitting or a bit of rope to practice knots.

If it's breezy you drop everything and turn binoculars on racing sloops scudding out from a harbor. If the breeze dies down, over go the fishlines and over go the swimmers. If it's rainy, you cluster under the big awning hung over the main deckhouse or go below for that long-delayed nap.

Gwendoline Keene.

Francis E. Thompson

Francis E. Thompson, who passed on yesterday, was President of the Moxie Company, an office which he held continuously since 1904. Prior to holding this position he was the company's first Treasurer and Secretary. He personally made the sale of the first case of Moxie starting out as a salesman-driver at the age of 20. He was the son of Dr. Augustin Thompson and a native of Union, Maine. Moxie was the discovery of his father and was made from a formula developed by him.

The company prospered from the date of its organization and always has been distinctly a Thompson family affair for none of the original Moxie stock was ever sold and the shares held outside the immediate Thompson family were given by Francis Thompson to those whose loyal aid and assistance contributed to the early success of the company. Mr. Thompson has been a Knight Templar and a Thirty-second degree mason for more than 40 years.

Mayor Lynch a Candidate

Former Mayor John D. Lynch of Cambridge has announced himself as a candidate for re-election stating his defeat two years ago was caused by "untrue and slanderous" statements. The present mayor, John W. Lyons was elected by a plurality of 227 votes.

Relief Cases Drop in Maine; April Obligations $266,751

The Week in Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, June 5—Reports on the general relief demands throughout the State for April, the last month for which complete figures are available, indicate decrease both in the number of cases and in the amounts of obligations incurred by municipalities and the State.

Compiled by Charles S. Brown, statistician for the Department of Health and Welfare, the figures for April reveal a drop of 3 per cent in the number of relief cases and a drop in the total obligations incurred for them of 6.5 per cent under March, 1939; and comparison with figures for April, 1938, show a drop of 13.4 per cent in cases and 15.4 per cent in obligations.

The total State and local obligations for the forms of direct relief included in the survey was $266,751. The month's statistics showed 12,431 cases, representing 48,880 persons given relief, at the average of $21.46 per case.

In Aroostook County, 2,095 cases, representing 9,003 persons received aid in the amount of $40,579; in Cumberland County, 1,638 cases, representing 6,419 persons, received aid in the amount of $38,525. As compared with April, 1938, Aroostook's relief obligations dropped 10.7 per cent, although the case load remained practically the same; while in Cumberland County, the case load dropped 27.4 per cent and the obligations 22.1 per cent.

The figures, compiled monthly, based on reports from the State and from municipal officers, cover financial assistance given directly to persons or families exclusive of forms of Federal aid, institutional care of adults or children, or special services such as maternal and child welfare.

* * *

C. I. O. Sentences Served

Having completed five month sentences in the Androscoggin County Jail on charges of conspiracy arising from the shoe strike in 1937, nine C. I. O. organizers left the jail Sunday.

On departing, they professed no knowledge of their plans for the immediate future, except that they were prepared to go wherever the United Shoe Workers of America leaders might send them for organizing purposes. At present, most of the factories have contracts with a local union, the Lewiston and Auburn Shoe Workers Protective Association, an outgrowth of the strike.

M. I. T. Professor Honored

Prof. Arthur Hardy of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been awarded a Longstreth Medal "for research, ingenuity, invention, and discovery" by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, it has just been announced. He is the inventor of a "color analyzer" used to define colors of the spectrum mathematically, and he has made other notable contributions in the field of optics and photography.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Tuesday, June 6

1:00	WORL	920kc
1:00	WMEX	1500kc
Shortwave		
3:30	W1XAL	15.13mc
3:30	W1XAR	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAR	15.13mc

Stations W1XAL-W1XAR

For Tuesday, June 6

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

(11.79mc-25.4m and 15.13mc-19.8m)

5:00 p. m.—"The Listeners' Post Box."

5:30 p. m.—"Tuesday Social," with Guest of Honor interview.

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3 NEW NOTES

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Steamship	Sailing	Pier	Port	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*Ile de France	June 6	88, North River	Havre June 12	June 5 8 pm	June 6 7 am
†Pres. Harding	June 7	60, North River	Cobh June 14	June 6 8 pm	June 7 8 am
Queen Mary	June 7	90, North River	Cherbourg June 12	June 6 8 pm	June 7 9 am
New York	June 7	84, North River	Cherbourg June 15	June 7 1 pm	June 7 8 pm
Columbus	June 9	86, North River	Plymouth June 17	June 9 8 pm	June 10 1 pm

*France. Other European countries specially addressed. †Ireland.

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Mariposa	San Francisco June 20	June 15, 4:00 pm	June 15, 8:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro June 22	June 17, 4:00 pm	June 17, 8:30 pm

China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
President Pierce	San Francisco June 16	June 11 4:00 pm	June 11 8:30 pm

Passenger Mail—Mail to passengers on outward-bound ships requires name of vessel, pier number, and date of sailing and must be mailed at least 24 hours in advance of closing times given above.

Air-Mail Service—Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m., "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays). Air mail for Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays, and the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays.

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Ancients Parade; Artillery Company Honors Governor

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts celebrated its 301st anniversary today.

The observance opened with a luncheon at the Armory, followed by a parade escorting Commander-in-Chief Leverett Saltonstall to services in the Old South Church. Afterwards, the Ancients gathered at Boston Common for a drumhead election and the ceremony of commissioning the newly elected officers was performed by Governor Saltonstall, a member since 1924.

The Company will parade to the Copley Plaza Hotel at 7 p. m. for a reception and dinner.

Last year, on the occasion of its 300th anniversary, the Company entertained 85 members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London whose Robert Keayne, in 1638, inspired young Bostonians to form an Artillery Company such as he had belonged to back in London.

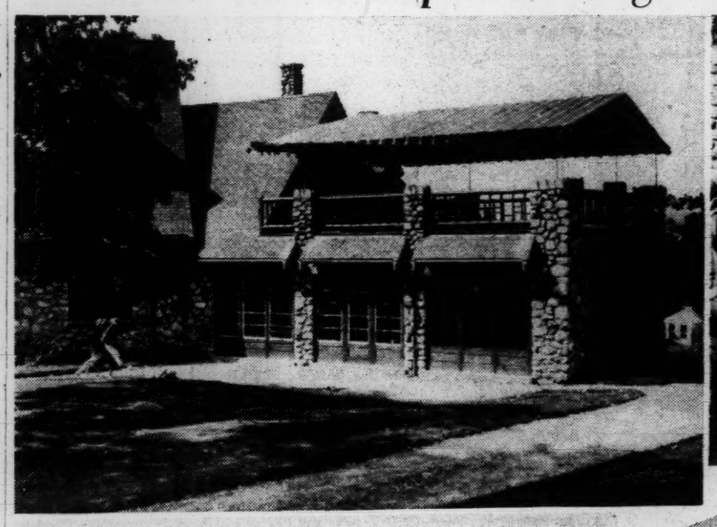
Granges to Play Part In Aiding Exposition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 5—New England State Granges are expected to play an important part this year in the development of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield as a recreational, travel, and tourist information center, Grange officials announced today.

The New England Grange Building, erected last year and dedicated at the 1938 Exposition, opened today and will remain open daily through Labor Day from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WPA Helps New Englanders to Play



Results of Rehabilitation Work Begin to Show

1. At Melrose, Mass., the Works Progress Administration has completed a new clubhouse at the Mount Hood Golf Course. 2. The boys are all set to go! On the mark for a race in the new pool at Mittineague Park, West Springfield, Mass. The pool was built by WPA. 3. Goodwin Park Golf Course, Hartford, Conn., where the WPA has completed a nine-hole addition to the former course. 4. Picnic time! This young miss is enjoying a day on the sand at the WPA-built bathing beach, Bass Pond, Springfield, Mass.

More Beautiful New England Rises From Hurricane Debris

Aside from deeper scars that cannot be hidden by new green foliage, or by concrete and mortar, the New England States swept by the runaway hurricane from the tropics last September show surprisingly little evidence of the devastation.

A swing through the area after the storm made one wonder when, if ever, towns and villages would resume their former appearance; how long before highways could be made passable, bridges restored, and beaches of the southern section dug out from the mass of wreckage.

New England, with true Yankee enterprise, has turned a temporary disaster into an ultimate asset.

The task of rehabilitation has been pushed forward at top speed in all of the affected states, that they might be ready in time for the summer tourist trade.

As an initial step, roads and bridges have been rebuilt; trees replanted; public buildings restored; parks and beaches cleared of debris, and seawalls rebuilt. This was accomplished largely by the use of some 83,000 Works Progress Administration workers and through co-operation of state and Federal agencies in financing the huge rehabilitation task upon which the WPA alone has expended $21,000,000.

At the same time, private owners have tackled the task of rebuilding and repairing hotels and homes. Many have been assisted by Federal Housing Administration low-interest loans, thus again speeding restoration work.

So, New England is ready. Vacationers who seek diversion in its domain will find increased opportunities for play. Out of the wreckage of storm and wind are rising more beautiful and useful recreation areas than ever before. In addition to storm rehabilitation work there has been a continued expansion of recreation facilities through co-operative efforts of the National Park Service and the Federal Work Program.

Recreation Expansion

For the past five years this latter work has been going on, not only in New England, but throughout the country. Use of Federal funds and relief labor has made possible an unprecedented expansion of recreation areas and facilities from coast to coast. The effort has resulted in the addition of more than 61,858 acres to outdoor public-play domain, including parks equipped for picnicking and camping; athletic fields, golf courses, tennis, handball, and horseshoe courts. This is aside from construction of swimming and wading pools totaling more than 9,000,000 square feet; thousands of acres developed for winter sports, and scores of new beaches replacing undeveloped swamp lands or unsightly waterfronts.

In New England, expansion of summer recreational facilities has not been confined to beaches and resorts—although a number of new public beaches have been provided by WPA projects, such as the Bell Bond development in Chandler Hill Park, Worcester, Mass., where relief workers built a seawall, graded the beach, and formed coldpatch gutters, and the new WPA bathing beach at Bass Pond, Springfield, Mass.

There has been expansion of public golf and tennis facilities also in this area, as well as picnic grounds and swimming pools. At Mittingeague Park, West Springfield, the WPA recently built a new pool for youngsters who cannot reach beach resorts. In Melrose, Mass., the Mount Hood golfers boast a new WPA-built clubhouse, as do the fans who play over the George Wright Golf Course in the Hyde Park section of Boston.

Golf Club Houses Built

The Portland, Maine, municipal golf course has been expanded into an 18-hole course by the WPA and at Hartford, Conn., an extra nine holes has also been added to the Goodwin Park course.

Resort rehabilitation work has been accomplished in all of the hurricane-hit States—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. In addition, New York and New Jersey shore spots which were affected, though less seriously, have had WPA aid.

The 83,000 workers assigned to the emergency rehabilitation task have been at work on 521 WPA projects in Massachusetts, 318 in Connecticut, 300 in Rhode Island—perhaps the hardest-hit area of all—and several hundred in each of the other states.

In New Hampshire, described by officials as "essenially a recreation State whose wealth lies in its wooded hills, lakes, and streams," wind, fire, and water combined to ruin much beauty and to destroy man-made recreation facilities. But these are being restored rapidly. Roads are open; bridges have been replaced, some with temporary structures, some permanent, and fire hazards greatly reduced.

Boston's North and South Shores, only slightly affected, have long since been restored to normalcy. Along the unprotected ocean strip beginning at New London, Conn., and extending east along Rhode Island to Buzzard's Bay in Massachusetts, where the hurricane took its most fearful toll, Federal, county, and municipal agencies have concentrated efforts, rebuilding entire resort areas, restoring seawalls, clearing hikers' and motorists' trails, including the famous Mohawk Trail on which millions of tourists have had a happy introduction to the scenic beauty of Massachusetts.

Not one county in Connecticut wholly escaped damage, according to reports from that State. The tidal wave washed away cottages, piers, docks, and entire sections of roadway. Work has progressed so rapidly in the restoration of these facilities that it is hoped the task will be completed by autumn. Outwardly, the State has recovered from the worst of the destruction.

At Newport, R. I., where the damage was widespread, "some good things have come as a result of the hurricane," to quote a member of the New England Council. Many eyesores have been removed. At Bailey's Beach there will be a new $100,000 bath house, ready by July 1, and most of the houses and other buildings along the beach will be restored.

British Mayor Aids Celebration Of Taunton's Birth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAUNTON, Mass., June 5—Delighted with the presence here of the Lord Mayor of Taunton, England, this bustling New World manufacturing center swung into the second day of its tercentenary observances today with zestful appreciation of the progress of three centuries.

Lord Mayor C. Harold Goodland, and Mrs. Goodland, of the city in England from which the Massachusetts Taunton took its name, were greeted here late yesterday following a day of religious and military observances.

This morning the Lord Mayor presented Mayor Arthur E. Poole an English Oak tree and an antique sword. At noon today a luncheon was given the Lord Mayor by Mayor Poole and the city government. This afternoon colorful pageants were scheduled on Taunton's spacious green, participated in by school children and their bands.

An official dinner will be tendered the visitors from England at Hotel Taunton tonight, and tonight on the Green Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Congressmen Joseph E. Martin, Jr., and Charles L. Gifford will head a list of distinguished speakers.

Scheduled events carry through Saturday. Tomorrow the English visitors will be taken on a tour of the city, be guests of the Lion's Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club at luncheon, and will observe a sports program at Hopewell Park in the afternoon.

The Tercentenary Ball will be held tomorrow night.

Air Dredge Used To Raise Squalus

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 5 (AP)—A tunnel hose to be used in clearing a path through mud so raising chains can be placed under the imbedded submarine Squalus was attached to the sunken craft today.

Diver James Baker reported an air pressure of 225 pounds would be required to break through the mud under the grounded stern of the Squalus. The tunnel hose was attached yesterday after rain, a snow flurry and rough seas temporarily blocked diving operations.

Navy officials reported 600 tons of water remained in the imbedded stern, 160 tons having been cleared.

Festive Notes

Charles Kullman

Metropolitan Opera Company tenor who will sing at the twenty-seventh Singing Festival of the Connecticut State Singers at Mechanics Building, Boston, June 17, at 8 p. m.

The German Educational Society of Boston will celebrate its 50th anniversary at Mechanics Building, Saturday, June 17, when the organization will sponsor the 27th Singing Festival of the Connecticut State Saengerbund, a group of 16 German singing societies representing more than 1,000 mixed voices.

Charles Kullman, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the principal soloist.

Eastern Ship Line Signs Union Pact, Resumes Service

Full passenger service of the Eastern Steamship Lines—interrupted for nine days by a strike of 1,080 unlicensed crew members aboard ships—will be restored tonight, with the sailing of two liners from Boston. They are the steamer New York for New York and the Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

First vessel to resume service at Boston was the steamer Boston, which sailed for New York last night. In all, 14 vessels were laid up by the strike, affecting ocean steamship service from Nova Scotia to Virginia.

Alton B. Sharp, President of the Eastern Steamship Lines, and Matthew Dushane for the Seafarers International Union of North America, American Federation of Labor affiliate, jointly announced settlement, which was reached by adjustments in working conditions but without increasing wages. The Union had demanded wage increases of $10 to $15 a month, later offerings to compromise for $5.

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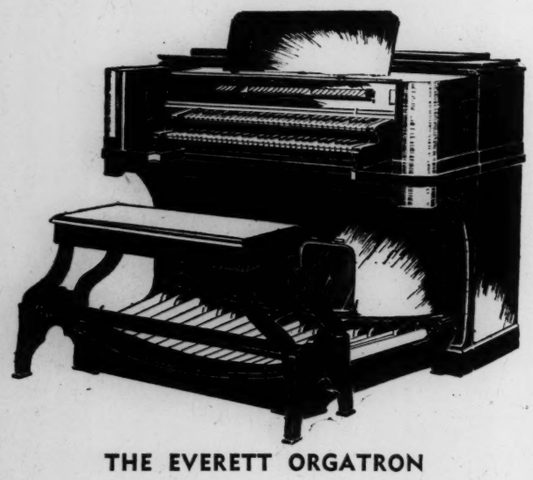

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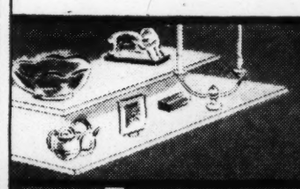
Thirty-four dramatic murals by photography now adorn the walls of the famous Filene Restaurant. To New Englanders, no doubt, they will prove pleasantly familiar. To visitors from elsewhere, we hope they will suggest some measure of the many delights to be enjoyed in New England. As our guest we invite you to view these murals and accept a booklet containing miniature reproductions of them with our compliments.
See also the helpful Map of Boston with "Where to go" and "What to see" in our Personal Service Bureau—street floor balcony.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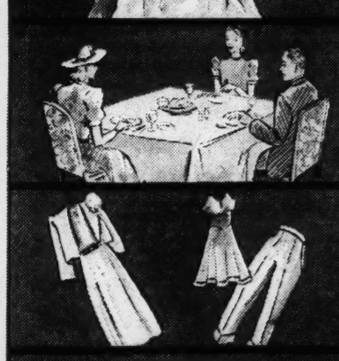
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Racket Checked In Pawtucket For Making Citizens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Blackstone Valley residents have joined together to smash a "shakedown in the Blackstone Valley by racketeers" who are reaping a fortune on gullible aliens who are looking for a short cut to become American citizens. The amounts charged vary in accordance with the attitude of the "prospect."

The Civic Naturalization Committee, formed to assist aliens in the district to become citizens, is conducting mass meetings and explaining the "citizenship racket." J. Frederick Murphy, chairman of its alien survey committee, says that the information obtained is to be turned over to the Federal authorities.

While most of the victims of the racket have been elderly people, the committee discloses that it had uncovered several persons who had been "made citizens" over night. They merely had their first papers. The committee is pointing out that it takes five years to obtain full citizenship papers.

Even Greater Boston Has a Typical Northwest 'Log Jam' on Display

By a Staff Photographer

Sharon, Mass., Pond Rented by the Federal Government for Storage of Some 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 Feet of Timber

This timber was salvaged from last September's hurricane. The greater part of it came from the towns of Sharon, Milton, Walpole, Canton, and the Blue Hills Reservation. Most of the lumber will be made up into boxes, officials say. The Federal Government has no mill and will sell the logs to all comers.

State Aid Asked For Town Losses From Hurricane

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts was asked today by Representative Ralph C. Mahar (R) of Orange, to give financial aid to those towns and cities which were hard hit by last September's hurricane.

He appeared before the House Committee on Ways and Means to support his bill to appropriate directly from State income tax revenue to cities and towns, sums equal to their loss in tax revenue due to lowered property valuations.

The legislator, who comes from a section in Massachusetts where heavy damage was done by the floods and hurricane, said that Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, had estimated such a bill would cost the Commonwealth about $1,000,000 annually.

"It is cheaper to spend this money now than to have the State take over the towns later," he said.

Teachers' College Holds Centennial

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., June 5—The Framingham State Teachers' College, founded by Horace Mann as the first public normal school in this country, began centennial observances yesterday with a baccalaureate service. Dr. William L. Knight of Framingham was the principal speaker. Following baccalaureate exercises, a reception was held in Pierce Hall where memorabilia collected since the school's founding were on display.

Bigotry Charge Is Answered By Gov. Saltonstall

For the second time in its short history the Saltonstall administration has successfully parried the thrusts of the oft used political weapon of "religious bigotry."

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall in reply to a statement just made by former Gov. Charles F. Hurley that "there is religious bigotry on Beacon Hill," said "my appointments speak for themselves." As evidence of this Governor Saltonstall cited his recent appointment of three judges—a Roman Catholic, a Protestant and a Jew.

"Religious bigotry," as a political weapon, was first introduced in this administration by Representative Paul A. McCarthy (D) of Boston, and brought almost unanimous disapproval from his political colleagues of all faiths.

Representative McCarthy introduced an order in the Legislature asking that an investigation of the Saltonstall administration be made to determine whether political, racial or political prejudice had influenced appointments.

After hearing scores of Senators and Representatives express regret that this "unfortunate thing happened" the Legislative Committee unanimously rejected the McCarthy order.

In this instance, as in Thursday's, it was brought out that even the Governor's office staff from a religious standpoint is 50-50.

From the Pulpits

Excerpts from sermons preached in churches of Boston and vicinity yesterday follow:

The Rev. Dr. A. F. Reimer in Tremont Street Methodist Church:

"St. Paul wrote, of some of his churches, 'I boast of you.' I know how he felt. Was ever pastor supported by a group of people more loyal and faithful than most of you? Let us prayerfully, expectantly face the future, knowing that God is with us, and let us make others exclaim of us in wonder at our faith and achievements. What hath God wrought!"

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Phillips Endecott Osgood in Emmanuel Church:

"With some people their religion is a sub-departmental emotion. It does not flood the hours of every working day, all the times of recreation, of culture, of contact with nature, of the feeling for history, of the day's news, of real effort and working ideals. It is, perhaps, a cool belief or even an occasional aesthetic and emotional experience, but it is not permeating all life all the time with its meaning, its satisfactions, its strength."

* * *

Dr. Vannevar Bush, President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and former Dean of Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in the M. I. T. baccalaureate sermon at Walker Memorial, Cambridge:

"The acquisition and spreading of truth, and not the quest, above all else, for material gains, is the true test of the professional man. It is not necessary that the professional man forego the material rewards of the world, but if these occupy the first place in his thoughts or furnish his controlling motive, he is not truly a professional man.

"Only in service or ministration to the needs of mankind could the professional man hold the high place of respect which has been his since time began.

"Intelligent, unprejudiced, articulate laymen are scarce. If the professions do not furnish their quota, the direct form of democracy into which we have gravitated may well prove to be self-destructive.

"A statement, made a thousand times to 10,000,000 people, seems to produce mass conviction, no matter how absurd. A tightly organized minority, bringing mass pressure to bear upon legislatures, can create selfish laws. Hates and prejudices, fanned by demagogues or fanatics, can course with the fury of a forest fire through an entire population, driving it to insane destruction.

"In this confusion there must be a rock unmoved by turbulence. It can be furnished in modern society only by men of good will, having the reason to understand, the courage to oppose, the steadiness to resist.

"Yet if they are thus to function, their reason and freedom from prejudice will be strained to the utmost. They must forego blind adherence to minor causes. They must have the courage to speak, and an insistence upon being heard."

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Everett C. Herrick, President of the Andover Newton Theological School, in the baccalaureate sermon at the First Baptist Church, Newton Center:

"A government cannot give out relief and freedom at the same time. The eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty is not to be directed solely against anti-democratic dictators without, but against these equally anti-democratic looters of public and private wealth within. Paternalism is the natural enemy of the bill of rights.

"In times of stress people may surrender or lose their freedom in the hope of relief, but there comes a tomorrow when this God-given instinct asserts itself and brave souls will surrender their hope of relief for the love of liberty."

Celery From Bermuda Arrives on Lady Drake

Celery was imported today when the steamer Lady Drake came to Boston from Bermuda with 30 crates for the Boston market. Importations of celery at Boston are unusual.

Passengers on the Lady Drake of the Canadian National Steamships included Sir Henry B. Popham, Governor General of the Windward Islands, who with Lady Pophan is here for a two months vacation. They plan to cross the Continent through Canada and will later visit the New York World's Fair.

Bay State Upturn In Home Building Definitely Marked

With construction of approximately 500 homes in Massachusetts during the month of April, home building is definitely on the upgrade, according to Ernest A. Hale, President of the New England Federal Savings League. The cost of building materials and labor has reached $3,000,000 for the month—an increase of $1,000,000 over the same month a year ago, reported Mr. Hale.

For the first four months this year, more than 1,100 new single family houses have been started, he said.

"From the loan records of the Federal savings and loan associations it is found that loans for purchase of homes already built very nearly equal those for new construction, and from month to month follow more or less parallel to the new building curve," Mr. Hale stated.

"The current improvment in Massachusetts home development, measured both by new building and purchase, is one of the best signs of the moment, affecting a wide range of business interests and employment."

A. A. A. Head Protests Overtaxing of Motorists

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP)—James N. Keefe, President of the Massachusetts Federation of American Automobile Associations, announces he has sent a letter to Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, criticizing the Governor's proposal to increase the Massachusetts gasoline tax by 2 cents a gallon.

Mr. Keefe's letter attacked the proposal as a "gross imposition," and labeled it "unfair to the already over-taxed motorist."

Techniquest at Worcester

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., June 5—The Worcester Polytechnic Institute "Techniquest," one of the most unique vocational and educational courses of its kind in the country, will be held again this year for 10 days, beginning June 21.

The plan, originated six years ago to give young men of high school age an opportunity to receive first-hand information on what an engineering education is like before they decide what step they will take after graduating from high school, has proved so successful that it no longer is regarded as an experiment by officials of the Institute.

Since the plan has been in operation, about 40 per cent of the young men participating have decided upon an engineering education, while 60 per cent have become convinced that their success lies in other fields. Before the introduction of the "Techniquest," young men unfitted for a technical education had to enroll and spend many months at the Institute before realizing that they had made a mistake, he explained.

Shortwave Radiocast on June 5 To Carry Principal News of Annual Meeting of The Mother Church

Special shortwave programs consisting of the principal news of the reports given at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be radiocast on Monday, June 5, over Station W1XAL, Boston, and its companion transmitter, W1XAR.

The times, frequencies, wavelengths and localities for which the special radiocast will be transmitted follow:

6:30 p. m.—Directed toward Europe:
Station W1XAL, 11.79mc., 25.4m.
Station W1XAR, 15.13mc., 19.8m.

8:30 p. m.—United States, West Indies and Central America:
Station W1XAL, 6.04mc., 49.6m.
Station W1XAR, 11.73mc., 25.6m.

11:30 p. m.—Western United States, Western Canada and Hawaii:
Station W1XAL, 6.04mc., 49.6m.
Station W1XAR, 11.73mc., 25.6m.

All times are eastern daylight saving. For Pacific Coast time, subtract four hours; for central standard time, subtract two hours; for British summer time, add five hours, and for central European time, add six hours to the times given.

The regular shortwave radiocast of The Monitor Views the News at 6 p. m. will be followed by the first Annual Meeting report at 6:30 p. m.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	The Boston Hour	Career Tours	"Monday Music"	Sport reports	"Comic Page Club"
5:15	The Boston Hour	Louise Flores, soprano	Children's program	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30	R. Carhart, songs.	Musicale	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:45	Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00	News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:15	"Howie Wing"; sk.	Fred Hoey; music	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	'Sports Rendezvous'	Ray Perkins, pianist	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45	"Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Buck Rogers"; sketch	News Service	Sport comment
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Orphans of Divorce";	"Cafe Continental"	Commentator	Insurance talk
7:15	"Lum and Abner"	dramatization	"Musical Rendezvous"	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	News Service
7:30	Eddie Cantor va-	Ted Travers' Orchestra	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45	riety program	"Science on the March"	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	Cowboy Caravan with
8:00	"Tune-Up Time";	Order of Adventures:	Al Pearce and His Gang;	Sport reports	Buck Nation
8:15	music; comedy	true tall tales	Carl Hoff's Orchestra	Sport reports	Bass Neck Orchestra
8:30	Tom Howard and	Paul Martin's Music	Margaret Speaks, so-	"Take a Note"; solo-	Bass Neck Orchestra
8:45	George Sheldon	Paul Martin's Music	prano; symphony orch.	ists; orchestra	"Princess of Song"
9:00	Theater: Ronald	"Time and Tempo"; El-	"Al Roth Presents";	Sammy Watkins' Orch.	"150 Years of Democ-
9:15	Colman, Benita	vira Rios; Ranch Boys	soloists; orchestra	"Stop, Look, Listen"	racy"; speakers
9:30	Hume in "Prisoner	National Forum: Rep.	"Al Roth Presents";	WOR Symphony Orch.	"Around the Time"
9:45	of Zenda"	McCormack, Mass.	soloists; orchestra	WOR Symphony Orch.	"Around the Time"
10:00	Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False"	Marek Weber's Orch.;	News commentator	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:15	Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False"	soloist; quartet	"Detective O'Malley"	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:30	Columbia Work-	"Magnolia Blossoms";	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Streamlined version of	News Service
10:45	shop: drama	Fisk Jubilee Choir	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Mascagni's "Cavalleria	Bert Hirsh's Orchestra
11:00	Weather: news	News; scores; weather	News Service	Rusticana"; Henry	Billy McDonald's Orch.
11:15	Sports: music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Weber's Orchestra	Bass Neck Orchestra
11:30	Del Courtneys Or-	"The Music You Want"	Happy Felton's Orch.	Eddy Duchin's Orch.	Bass Neck Orchestra
11:45	Orchestra	"The Music You Want"	Happy Felton's Orch.	Eddy Duchin's Orch.	News Service

Tuesday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review	Garden talk; music	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Top o' the Morning	Hillbilly trio	News comment	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	"Rhythm, Romance"	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	New Service	
7:45	WEEI News	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	Morning Watch	
8:00	Forecasts; music	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	"Five Star Flashes"
8:15	Shopping talk	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	"Five Star Flashes"
8:30	"Musical Bee"	"Cowboy Caravan"	"Musical Roundup"	Andrew Jacobson's	"Five Star Flashes"
8:45	Popular music	"The Woman Buys"	"Musical Roundup"	Rhythm Orchestra	"Five Star Flashes"
9:00	"Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Variations"; music	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:15	"Hits and Encores"	"As You Like It"	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30	Bill Elliot, songs	"Breakfast Club"	"Singing Strings"	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45	Bachelor's Children	Hymn recital	Household talk	Government reports	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	Pretty Kitty Kelly	"Home Forum"	"Central City"; drama	"Musical Early Edition"	Scandinavian music
10:15	Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	"John's Other Wife"	Poems and organ	Scandinavian music
10:30	"Hilltop House"	Network program	Just Plain Bill; sketch	"Melody Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45	"Stepmother"	"Dixieland Band"	Dramatic sketch	"Choir Loft"	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Commentator	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"David Harum"; sketch	Graduation exercises of	"Gospel songs"
11:15	Scattergood Baines	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Massachusetts Institute	"Mind Your Manners"
11:30	Big Sister; sketch	Forecast; music	"Young Widder Brown"	of Technology	Jean Collins, songs
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. Stidger	"Road of Life"; sketch	Manhatters; orchestra	News Service
12:00	Network speaker	News; time; farm news;	"The Carters"; drama	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15	"Nancy James"	popular music; stocks	"The O'Neills"; sketch	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30	Helen Trent; sketch	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam"; songs	"Italian Melodies"	Sports; forecasts
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour	"Meet Miss Julia"	"Italian Melodies"	Vocal soloist
1:00	"The Goldbergs"	Farm and Home Hour	News Service	Women's Club news	"The Monitor News"
1:15	"Life Beautiful"	"Your Farm Reporter"	"Melody Sweethearts"	Talks and music	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	"Road of Life"	"The Rambler"	Household talk	Talks and music	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45	"This Day Is Ours"	NBC Dance Band	Household talk	Garden Club	"Classical Album"
2:00	Serial sketch	Catherine Hamilton, so-	"Betty and Bob"	Sport reports	"Classical Album"
2:15	Serial sketch	prano; orchestra	"Grimm's Daughter"	Sport reports	"Classical Album"
2:30	"Your Family"	Little Variety Show	"Valiant Lady"	"Accordiana"	"Classical Album"
2:45	"Girl Marries"	Little Variety Show	Hymn recital	Sport reports	News Service
3:00	Amateur award	"Gypsy Caravan"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	Boston Bees-St. Louis	Sports reports
3:15	News Service	U. S. Army Band	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	baseball game	Sports reports
3:30	"Story of the	U. S. Army Band	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Bees-St. Louis	Sports reports
3:45	Song"; recital	Weather; news	"The Guiding Light"	baseball game	Sports reports
4:00	"Mood Patterns"	Presentation of Will	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	Boston Bees-St. Louis	Sports reports
4:15	Network speaker	Rogers statue in ro-	"Stella Dallas"	baseball game	Sports reports
4:30	C. Hector's Orches-	tunda of Capitol, Wash-	"Vic and Sade"	Boston Bees-St. Louis	Sports reports
4:45	tra; soloist	ington; news	"Midstream"; sketch	baseball game	Sports reports
5:00	Boston Hour	Biltmore Boys Orch.	Network program	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15	Boston Hour	Biltmore Boys Orch.	Ireene Wicker, songs	Sport reports	Children's program
5:30	Piano soloist	"Affairs of Anthony"	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:45	Street interviews	"Dance Interlude"	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin Hill	News; forecast	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian radio review
6:15	"Howie King"; sk.	Fred Hoey; talk	Sports comment	Dinner Concert	Italian radio review
6:30	Sport comment	Milt Herth Trio	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport reports
6:45	Speaker; music	Lowell Thomas	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sport reports
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Cafe Continental"	News comment	Studio speaker
7:15	Hollywood comment	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	"Vocal Varieties"	Elliott Roosevelt	News Service
7:30	Helen Menken in	"Name Three"; Fred	Dramatized news	"The Green Hornet"	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45	"Second Husband"	Cole's quiz show	"Dance Time"	"The Green Hornet"	Cowboy Caravan, with
8:00	"Big Town"; Ed-	"The Inside Story";	Johnny Green's Orch.;	Sport program	Buck Nation
8:15	ward G. Robinson	drama; interviews	dramatic sketch	Sport program	Dance orchestra
8:30	Dick Powell and	"Information, Please";	"For Men Only"; George	Benno Rubinoff, violin-	Dance orchestra
8:45	company; music	questions and Answers	Jessel; interviews	ist; concert orchestra	WMEX Camera Club
9:00	"We the People"	Robert Benchley; Artie	Frank Crumit; Julia	Recorded talks	Variety Hour
9:15	"We the People"	Shaw's Orchestra	Sanderson; quiz	Edwin C. Hill	Variety Hour
9:30	Benny Goodman's	"Mary and Bob"; dra-	"Fibber McGee and	Address, Attorney Gen-	Variety Hour
9:45	Orchestra; guest	matic sketch	Molly"; comedy	eral Murphy	Variety Hour
10:00	Hal Kemp's Orch.;	"If I Had the Chance";	Bob Hope and company;	Morton Gould's Orches-	"Dance Parade"
10:15	trio; sketch	network interviews	S. Ennis's Orchestra	tra; Sagi Vela	Ben Pollack's Orchestra
10:30	"New Voices"	NBC dance music	"Uncle Walter's Dog	Johnny Long's Orch.	News Service
10:45	"Viewpoints"	NBC dance music	House"; drama; music	Johnny Long's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00	Forecast; news	News; scores; weather	News Service	Concert orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:15	Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Freddy Martin's Orch.	Al Sack's Orchestra
11:30	C. Calloway's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Griff Williams's Orch.	Ramblers; orchestra
11:45	C. Calloway's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Griff Williams's Orch.	News Service

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STREET FLOOR

The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Five to Seven

By Audrey Chalmers
Illustrated by the Author

Part One

Dong! Dong! Dong! Dong! Dong! rang out the clock in the Town Hall. It was five o'clock of an afternoon.

All the shoes coming down the street hurried faster.

Click-clack! Click-clack! sounded the big black shoes, and the big brown shoes. Shadows stretched long and dark behind them.

Trit-trot! Trit-trot! tapped out the high-heeled shoes.

Hippity-hippity-hop! danced the little shoes over the pavement and past the shop windows.

Walking along and walking along, in and out among the hurrying shoes, came the Orange Kitten. No one noticed her, so small that she could stand on the palm of a good-sized hand. Orange as a marigold she was, with a short tail that went straight up from where it started.

Turning her head from this side to that, she watched everyone as she came walking along.

"Meow!" she'd say, and then, "Meow?" like a question.

As plain as could be, the Orange Kitten was looking for someone to give her a home.

She would wait her chance, then off she'd go, after this pair of shoes, or that. The small shoes that hippity-hopped past her, she never missed. With a rush, her tail curved down in a half circle, she'd run as close behind them as she could get, saying, "Meow,—meow," and "meow?"

Hunt for a Home

She kept wonderfully hopeful in spite of disappointments, thinking no doubt, that each new pair of shoes would stop and take her along with them.

But it always happened that she lost them, what with so many feet hurrying along, and everyone's thoughts occupied with cosy homes, and hot suppers, and perhaps with grate fires burning. For summer was over, and the air grew chilly towards evening.

The Orange Kitten took time for a wash, sitting on the edge of the sidewalk to do it. Her tiny pink tongue darted in and out, doing front, sides, ears. All the while the shoes went hurrying past, with never a pair to stop a moment by a little kitten, getting ready for a new home.

Then she was finished, as neat and clean as a new pin she looked, with her little tail curled round her feet. She tilted up her head, with the two darker stripes over her nose, and the one each that ran from the outer corner of her eyes. With an anxious look, she stared up at the faces that passed above the hurrying shoes.

"Meow," she spoke to them, "Meow!—Mee-eow?"

So still she sat, and for so long a time, it must be that she was thinking of those things that meant so much to her, of the comfort, for instance, of curling up on a soft warm place. Or perhaps she was seeing a little saucer with milk in it, or sometimes a touch of meat with a speck of potato beside it. Then again, she might have been imagining a friendly child, one who knew the proper way to stroke her fur, who would give her a becoming name to call her by, at milk-lapping time.

Then the Black Slippers

"Pr-rrp! Pr-rrrrrrpp!" cried the Orange Kitten, all of a sudden. For at that moment a small pair of black slippers, pink socks and fat knees were hippity-hopping past her, and quick as a wink, the Kitten was after them.

The slippers stopped.

"Oh! Oh! I hear a Kitten! I hear a Kitten talking!" a voice exclaimed.

"Meow!" answered the Kitten quickly, "Meow—Prrpp! Mee-eow!"

Then alas, so many hurrying shoes got between her and the black slippers, that she lost them, though she darted here and there in search of them, even turning herself round in circles.

Now the lights were coming out along the street, and in shop windows.

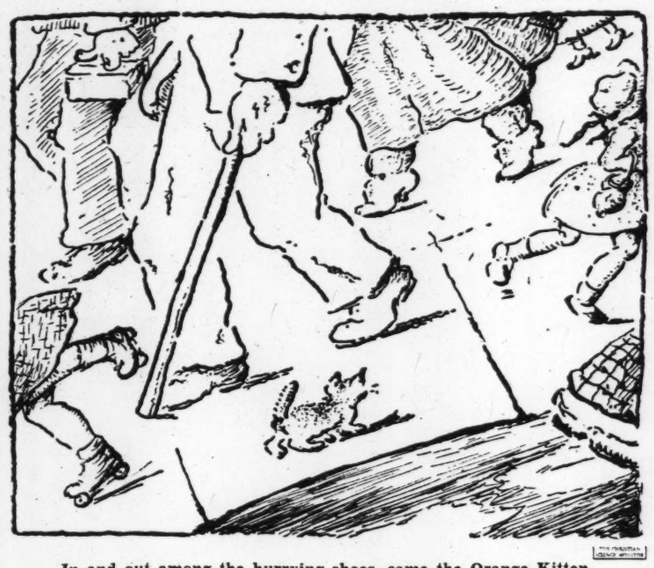
Dong! Dong! Dong! Dong! Dong! Dong!

And this time the Town Clock set up a musical ringing of bells, to let the townspeople know that it was six o'clock, and time to be home, and resting, and having suppers.

The Kitten raised her head up and round, listening to the bells ring out.

"Home! Home!" they sang, making the air ring, "Time to be home!"

The shoes hurried faster, and



In and out among the hurrying shoes, came the Orange Kitten

the Kitten got up and stretched herself.

"Home! Home!" they sang to her also, "Find a home! Find a home!"

At the Corner

So looking this way and that, in and out among the hurrying shoes, she went walking along until she came to the corner.

When the Kitten turned the corner, she found herself on a quite different street from the one she had just left. Instead of shops there were homes, and green lawns, and two rows of trees on either side, so tall that they met in a green arch overhead. It was quiet here, with no click-clacking of shoes along the sidewalks, so that one could hear the sleepy chirruping of birds in the gardens. The only one to be seen up and down the street, was the Orange Kitten, padding softly along under the high green arch of trees.

At the first house that she came to, she stopped in the middle of the gateway, and up and around she looked, and up and around again. She saw the window shades pulled down, every one, so that it was as though the windows were eyes that were almost shut. She saw the lawn that was so neat, so very very neat, that a bird would hardly dare to hop across it, for fear of disarranging a grass blade, or a flower grow there, for fear of dropping its petals, nor a tree for fear of scattering its leaves.

A House With a Frown

"Meow," said the Kitten, and then "Mee-ow?" as though she were asking the House a question.

The House stared back at the Kitten with a dark, frowning stare.

"Be on your way, and leave me alone to my neatness," said the House to the Kitten.

Bang! sounded the front door, suddenly opening. Out popped a head with a long peering nose, and hair scrooged under a dust-cap.

"Scat!" cried the head, "Scat! Shoo! SCAT!"

But already the Kitten was up and on her way, padding softly along.

(To Be Continued Next Monday)

London Sights

O you must go to London,
You'll see such famous sights:
The Tower and the Abbey,
And the Palace, full of lights!

There's Parliament and Big Ben,
The Thames, which winds about
And carries big and little boats,
Which hurry in and out.

And old St. Paul's is noted,
Designed by famous men;
Remember it was finished by
The celebrated Wren.

The Bobbies and the buses
Are part of London, too,
I'd like to see these very things
In London, wouldn't you?

LUCIA CABOT

Who Wants to Compete?

Girls and boys who read The Children's Page and The Young Folks' Page of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to compete in a monthly contest for the best letter or essay submitted in each of three classes of entries. Three good books will be awarded in this contest every month—one of them for the best paper sent in by children up to and including 11 years of age. For details of the awards to older girls and boys, see the announcement on The Young Folks' Page.

In the letters or essays, you may write about any stories or articles that have been published on either of the Monitor's junior pages. Or, you may write to tell us what you think of some book you have read that has been reviewed in the book review columns of either of the junior pages.

Papers submitted by children under 12 years of age should be from 150 to 200 words long. They should give your own impressions or opinions of the stories or books. They should be neatly written, on only one side of each sheet.

Every manuscript must be countersigned by a parent or other responsible adult, certifying the writer's age and that the paper was his or her own unaided work. The adult who countersigns the paper must make sure that it is original and has not been copied from another.

Manuscripts submitted in this contest cannot be returned, and every girl or boy who submits an entry must do so with the clear understanding that the judge's decision will be final.

If none of the papers submitted in any one of the classes, in some particular month, are good enough to deserve an award, the award will be withheld for that month.

Any girl or boy who reads the junior pages of the Monitor is eligible to compete, except those in the immediate families of employees of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Entries in this contest should be addressed to:

Peter White's Contest
Junior Department
1 Norway Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Manuscripts received in this office by the afternoon of the last day of every month are considered as entries for that month. Announcements of the successful contestants will be made during the following month, as soon as the entries can be assembled and judged.

Music for Junior

Let's Write Music—I

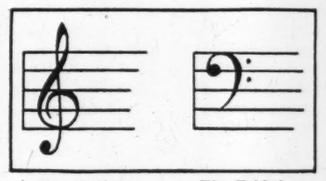
By Nicolas Slonimsky

Now that we know the keys on the piano, we can learn how to write music on paper. It is very simple. First draw five lines at equal distances one under the other. Now put the clef at the beginning of the music. The clef that is used for melodies is the G clef. It curls around the line on which we place the note G.

If you know any French, you know also that Clef means Key, the kind we open doors with. Clefs are keys that open the door of music. The G clef shows that G is to be found where the G clef curls up. I hope this description is clear to you.

G is on the second line from the bottom; E is on the first line, and F comes between the first and the second lines. A comes between the second and the third lines; B is on the third line, and so on through the musical alphabet.

Not all the notes can get into the five lines of the G clef. If we want to write down notes that are above or below the G clef lines, we have to use extra lines above or below the five we started with, which are called the staff. The C in the middle of the keyboard, opposite the name of the piano company, will have to be written on the first extra line below the G clef lines.



The G Clef. The F Clef.

The Left Hand's Turn

The G clef is very good for writing melodies in the right hand, but how about the left hand? We can't use the G clef for the left hand, because we would have to use too many extra lines below the staff. So musicians invented another clef especially for the low notes. This clef is called the Bass Clef. The bass clef is a clef for low notes, because bass means low. You guess it yourself from the word basement, which is so named because it is the lowest apartment.

This bass clef curls around the line of the note F, and so very often it is called the F clef. It shows the place of the F below the middle C. That F is on the fourth line from the bottom of the staff. G will be between the fourth and the fifth lines, A will be on the fifth line, B will be above the fifth line, and for the middle C we shall have to put an extra line on top.

So it comes out that the middle C needs an extra line below in the G clef, or an extra line above in the bass clef. For all the notes above the middle C we use the G clef, and for all the notes below the middle C we use the bass clef.

Hearing the Low Notes

The G clef is also called the violin clef, because the violin plays mostly the notes above the middle C. The lowest note of the violin is G below the middle C,

Clefs Are Keys That Open the Door of Music

and so it will have two extra lines below the G clef. Violinists don't have to use the bass clef at all, and one jazz violinist once told me that all notes below G sounded like G to him. I thought he was joking, but when I played different notes in the bass clef for him he kept saying G for all of them.

Pianists are better off than that, for they learn to hear the low notes in the bass clef just as well as the high notes in the G clef.

(These stories about music are appearing on this page on the first and third Mondays every month.)

Strange Dwellings

In some hot parts of the world, such as the Malay Peninsula, there are a number of very small men and women called Pygmies.

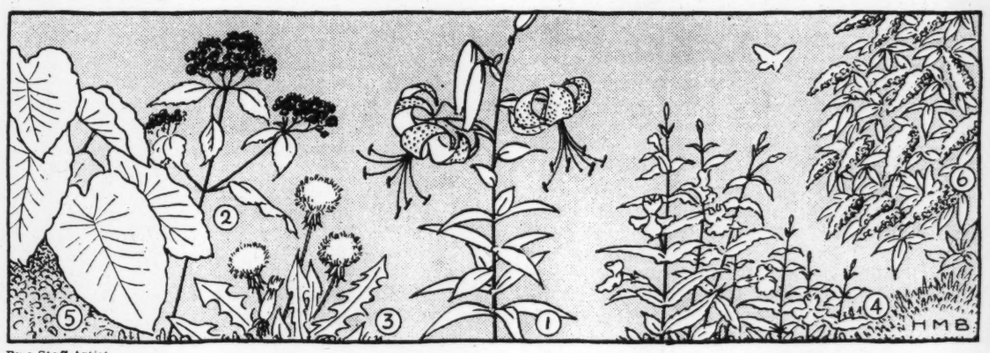
The Pygmy fixes up a mat plaited with herbs and long grasses onto a row of branches he has stuck in the ground, and then joins the branches together overhead to form his home.

The Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert build homes even simpler than those of the Pygmy. All they do is to scoop out a hole in the ground, curl up in it, and pull a few leaves and light branches over them for warmth.

The snow house, or iglu, which the Eskimos use, is cut out with a bone knife, and takes from two to three hours to build. It is round in shape, and nearly always has a long snow tunnel leading to the front door, where the dogs sleep.

Inside the house there is no furniture at all, only snow platforms for beds. When Father Eskimo has finished building the iglu, Mother Eskimo lights the blubber lamp, and gradually the curved roof melts and snow runs down it onto the walls, making them very damp indeed. Then the lamp is quickly put out, the door is opened, and in rushes the cold air, hardening the iglu until it is as firm and safe as a home of ice. Even a polar bear, bumping against it in his prowls, would do no harm to it at all.

Winter over, the house begins to melt, the roof crumbles to pieces, and the walls wobble and crash. It is then that the Eskimos get out their last year's skin tents, and start thinking about the long camping days ahead.



By a Staff Artist

Wild Animals in the Garden

It was summer, and Barbara, a little city girl, was visiting her aunt and uncle, and her cousin, Bob, in the country. It was the first time that Barbara had ever been away from the city where she lived.

Now Barbara's cousin, Bob, was a boy who liked to joke and because he was something of a tease, the first thing he said to Barbara, when they were alone together under the apple tree on the front lawn, was,

"Have you ever seen any real wild animals?"

"Of course," Barbara answered. "I have been to the circus. I have seen lions and tigers and elephants and . . ."

"Oh," said Bob, "Those are animals in cages . . . except the elephants and they are tame. That is not what I mean. I mean wild animals, that are out in the open. Have you ever seen wild animals like that?"

"Well, no . . o," answered Barbara.

Bob spoke in a low voice, then, as if to tell the little girl a secret. "Well, you will very, very soon," he whispered. "Shall I tell you something? We have wild animals right here in our garden . . . I often go after them."

"In your garden?" Barbara gave a little squeal.

"Yes, sir. Just wait and see." And with those very words, the brave country boy ran off toward the brook.

Barbara sat very still for a moment, then she ran to the house to ask her aunt if it were really true that there were wild animals in the garden.

Aunt Emma laughed and laughed.

"It's all right, dear," she said. "That is just Bob's little joke." She took Barbara's hand, and together they walked to the garden.

"That is a tiger lily," (1) said Aunt Emma. "With black stripes like the tiger. That tall purple blossom is snakeroot (2). And that small yellow flower—which really does not belong in my garden at all—that is a dandelion (3). Over there in that basket is monkey flower (4) and just beyond, is a plant called elephant's ear (5). Do you see how easy it is to find animals in the garden, now, Barbara?"

Barbara laughed happily. "It's fun, Aunt Emma."

"I agree. It is fun," said Aunt Emma. "I used to play this game when I was a little girl. Look, Barbara, your cousin is hiding behind the butterflybush" (6).

Barbara and Bob had great fun playing the "wild animal" game. And you can pick out the "wild animal" flowers that Barbara saw, in the picture, by finding the numbers that mark them.

(These stories that we can all read for ourselves—even if we have not gone beyond the third grade—are published on this page on the first and third Mondays every month.)

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Look for
Camp Advertisements
on the
Children's and Young Folks' Pages
EACH MONDAY and THURSDAY

Eli Baseball Nine Advances in College League—Eighth Victory for Hub Team

Victory Over Princeton Gave Yale Fourth Place

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cornell	9	2	.818
Harvard	7	3	.700
Dartmouth	7	4	.636
Yale	4	5	.441
Princeton	4	6	.400
Penn	4	7	.364
Columbia	2	10	.167

Results June 3

Yale 3, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 7, Columbia 0.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5—While the leaders were idle because of examinations and other academic duties, second division teams in the tenth annual tournament of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League had the competition to themselves last week and Yale, beating Princeton in a tight pitchers' battle, improved its position in the standing by moving up to fourth place.

In the only other game on the week's card, Pennsylvania shut out Columbia as its sophomore right hander, Anthony Caputo, turned in a one-hitter, but the Red and Blue still remained in sixth place. It was the season's finale for the Lions, who finished in the cellar with two victories and 10 defeats.

Expected to be one of the league's strongest teams before the season started. Yale was an early season disappointment, but the Blue has been going well in its most recent games. It has now won three in a row. Its triumph over Princeton in the opening contest of their home-and-home series was achieved behind the six-hit pitching of Moe Jubitz, the veteran left hander. Yale's record is four and five. Princeton has won four and lost six and dropped down to fifth place.

Pennsylvania's Caputo was in his best form of the season as he limited the Lions to one hit, tying the league mark set earlier this spring by Harvard's Tom Healey. The lone safety was a single by Frank Murphy. Incidentally, it was also against the Lions that Healey set the original record exactly a month before. In that game, however, Columbia's one hit was a double, by Ken Pill.

The most important item in the races for individual leadership was recorded by Mark Hill, Princeton outfielder, who hit two for four against Yale and gained a tie with Cornell's George Polzer in the Charles H. Blair Bat competition for individual batting supremacy. Each has an average of .452, although Polzer has made his on 19 hits in 42 at bats while Hill has hit safely 14 times in 31 attempts.

The schedule continues at slack this week, only one game being listed, but the league leader, Cornell, resumes the following week by meeting Dartmouth.

Leading Batters

(25 or More at Bats)

Name & college	G	AB	R	H	SB	RBI	Av.
Polzer, Cornell	11	42	10	19	8	12	.452
Hill, Princeton	9	31	4	14	1	4	.452
Lupien, Harv'd	10	37	8	16	7	14	.432
Bowen, Cornell	9	28	5	12	0	3	.429
Besse, Yale	8	27	3	11	0	7	.407
Trexler, Pa.	11	35	6	14	3	7	.400
Collins, Yale	9	36	9	14	1	8	.389
Brown, Cornell	11	42	8	15	4	6	.357
Murphy, Col.	12	48	10	17	2	9	.354
Johns, Harvard	10	37	12	13	9	4	.351
Hanna, Dart.	11	38	11	13	6	9	.342
Broberg, Dart.	11	41	10	14	9	9	.341
Fulton, Harv'd	10	36	5	12	4	4	.333
Stickel, Col.	12	43	8	14	3	11	.326
Ogden, Penna.	11	37	4	12	0	8	.324
Linden, Dart.	11	38	10	12	0	5	.316
Hazen, Yale	9	35	5	11	0	5	.314

Week-End Briefs

By the Associated Press

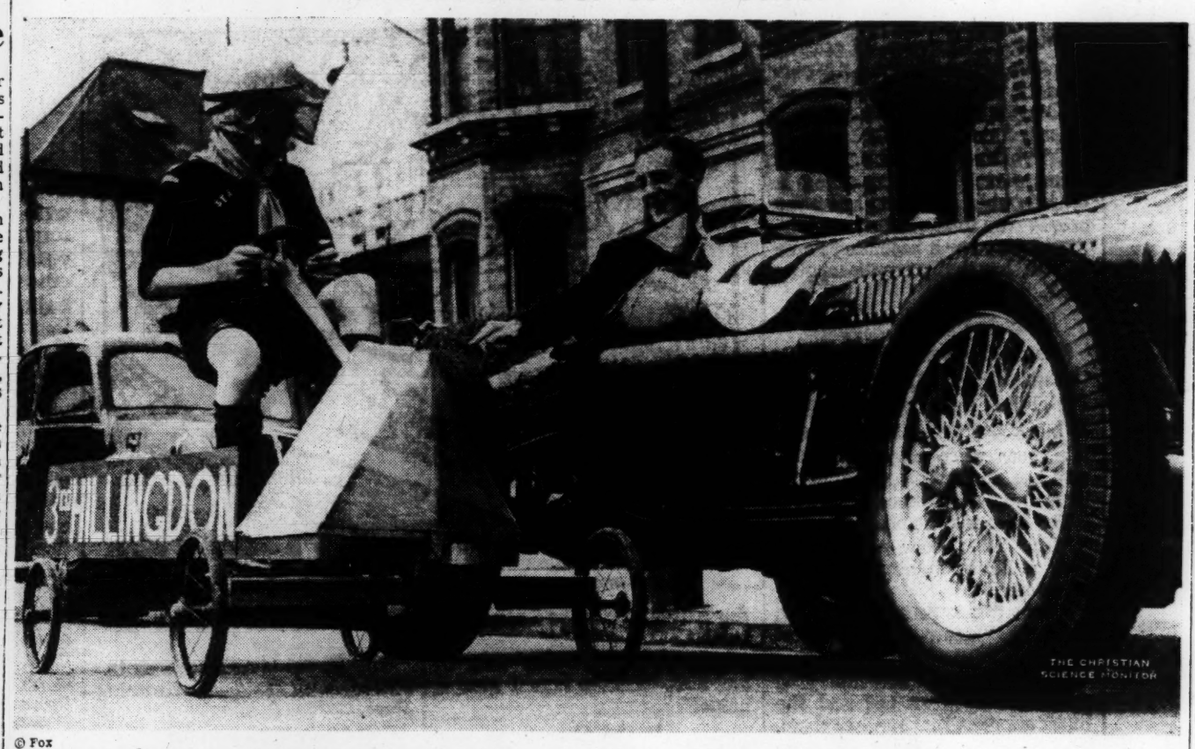
New York—Harry Cooper wins Goodall round-robin golf tournament with final score of plus 31, topping Craig Wood by two points.

Westbury, N. Y.—United States polo team outplays Great Britain to win first game of International Cup Series, 11-7.

New York—Boston women tennis players win Sears Cup team matches for eighth time in 13 years, beating New York, 5-4, in final.

Montclair, N. J.—Archie San Romani fails in effort to better world and American records for mile run as he is timed in 4:15.2 in exhibition.

As One Driver to Another—



© Fox

David Keane of Third Hillingdon Troop, Boy Scouts, discusses his machine, which cost 17s. 3½d. to make, with Kenneth Evans, pilot of one of those ordinary cars, during a chat before the Soap Box Derby in England recently.

Boston Women Beat New York For Sears Cup

DONGAN HILLS, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—In an exciting struggle that was not decided until the final doubles match, Boston's Sears Cup women's tennis team defeated New York, 5 to 4, Saturday to win the trophy for the eighth time in 13 years.

Philadelphia took consolation honors by beating Baltimore, 8—1, in a series between the team that were eliminated in the first round. Neither ever has reached the final.

The six singles matches and the first two doubles encounters failed to bring a decision in the New York-Boston final. They were split right down the middle. Then with the count at 4—4, the New England No. 1 team of Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson and Katharine Winthrop captured the deciding point by defeating Norma Taubele and Louise Raymond, 6—2, 10—8.

Most Interesting

The day's most interesting encounter, however, was the No. 1 singles match in which Miss Winthrop, ranked 10th nationally, beat Miss Taubele, 7—5, 6—8, 6—4. The New Yorker, 14th in the national rankings, pulled off some remarkable shots but as often she netted easy ones, and in the long run it was Miss Winthrop's greater steadiness that won. In the final set she passed Miss Taubele repeatedly.

Mrs. Johnson, only a notch behind Miss Winthrop in the rankings, also played impressively in defeating Miss Raymond, 6—3, 6—4. After Miss Taubele, Florence Leboutillier was the best of the New York players. She trounced the youthful Baba Madden, 6—3, 6—0, in singles then teamed with Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride to take the opening doubles match from Virginia Ellis and Mrs. Philip Theopold, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3.

And Talking of . . . Car-Racing

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New National Championship

CRYSTAL PALACE ROAD CIRCUIT, London—I never expected to go to a motor-racing track and see there a contest won by a car that cost less than one pound (four dollars) to build. But I have. Entries in the class referred to are machines manufactured for an outlay of less than 50 shillings, and competition is on a National Championship basis.

At the close of the proceedings, I interviewed the driver of a victorious model from Luton, known as the Straw Hat Special, a subtle reference to the best-known industry of that particular town. He was examining carefully a rear-wheel which had become elliptical under the strain of fierce rivalry, but he broke off for a while on learning that I, myself, was formerly the owner-driver, (though not the manufacturer) of a similar model back in the old pioneer days.

Free for Conversation

Looking at me with all the deference due to an old-timer (at least, I like to think it was that) he said, "Well, then, perhaps you can fix this." Fortunately, just at that time, an engineer of the modern school came along and busied himself on the job, leaving the pilot free for conversation of a less technical character.

"Tell me," I said, opening the program at page 6, which was devoted to a summary of entries from the Southern Area, "what is the position in regard to this particular type of machine?"

"Well," explained the driver—it seemed to be a favorite word of his—"all these numbers that you see in the left-hand column are numbers and the names next to them are the names of the cars and the people who have entered them."

"Well," I observed (the thing was becoming infectious), "it is clear that you are giving nothing away."

Cue for Exit

"No, sir," he rejoined, "not even the Straw Hat Special." And as that seemed the cue for exit, the Sports Department went off to inspect some of the other racing machines. Such as Mick's Gazeka, from Putney, the 1066 Special, from Hastings, the Pride of Clapham, the Askitoff, from Hampstead, the Catfish, from Weymouth, and Caesar Romagnus, from Dunmow.

Now, all this is just one more thing for which Britain has to thank the United States. Racing for cars of this type originated in America and its introduction to this country is due to the vigilance of that most vigilant of men, the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell. He saw a story about it in an American newspaper and sent the clipping to the Editor of the Boy Scouts' weekly paper, The Scout, who put it in his "Ideas Pending" file. Later the matter was taken up with the British Motor Race Organizers' Association, and a committee was formed to draw up rules and conditions for a national championship.

The sequel was—I really cannot hold out on you any longer—the "Soap Box" Derby, based on the event which drew such a big crowd of spectators when it was put on, as a novelty, in the United States.

Pedal Power

The British "Soap Box" Derby is, however, a Derby with a difference. The difference being that the contending British vehicles, instead of being motivated a l'Americaine—just by gravity, operating on a course down a specially built ramp—have propulsion from a unit of 1 b. p. This means 1 Boy Power. The Boy being a Scout and the power being transmitted by pedals.

These home-made machines are a searching test of juvenile engineering and shin muscles. The top limit of expenditure upon them is fixed, as I have said already, at 50 shillings, and most of the 150 entries were built for a very much smaller sum than that. Various automobile speedways are the scenes of the racing and the winners in each area are to contend against one another in the final at the end of the summer. It is nothing unusual for an ace-driver in the "Soap Box" Derby to touch ten miles an hour.

The races are included in the same programs as contests for grown-up racing cars. Or the other way round, if you happen to be a Boy Scout.

Races are divided into four categories—Class A for Wolf Cubs, aged 10-12; Class B, for Scouts, aged 12-14; Class C, for Scouts, 14-16; and Class D, a relay for troop teams of Scouts, aged 16-18.

If there were a class, somewhat roomier in the chassis, for Old Scouts, say 19 to 90, I should be tempted to enter myself. Or should I?

Snow Tennis Captain

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Sam Snow of Braintree, Mass., has been elected captain of next year's Dartmouth varsity tennis team. He is also a hockey letterman.

Cooper Points His Clubs For National Open

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Harry Cooper, having averaged 70.4 strokes for seven rounds over a tough par-70 course, was back to routine business today. Fresh from his triumph in the second Goodall round-robin golf tournament, and richer by $1,000, he was at New Haven, Conn., seeking to qualify for the P. G. A. championship.

But tomorrow the dapper little veteran from Eastern Point, Conn., will go to Philadelphia to put the finishing touches on his game for the national open championship which starts there Thursday.

Most Likely

Given the choice of five men most likely to take the open title, the logical selection would be Ralph Guldahl, who'll try to become the second man in the tournament's history to win three years in a row, Henry Picard, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, and Cooper.

Horton Smith, who toured with Cooper for two years in exhibitions and probably knows most about Cooper and his game said:

"There'll be a lot of factors working in Harry's favor at Philadelphia. He can concentrate better now his exhibitions are over, but at the same time the experience he gained in these exhibitions, playing under all sorts of conditions, should come in handy.

Good With Woods

"The course should be almost ideal for his game. It's long, and the big hitters may be outdistancing him off the tee, but Cooper can stick those wood seconds up to the pin as well as any man and better than most."

The Goodall proved a fine tournament from all angles. Even with Cooper going into the last day with a five-point lead that grew to 14 at lunch time, there still was the possibility of a sudden turn of the tables. As it turned out, Wood and Snead came with a rush on the final 36 holes to take second and third. And the fact that Jimmy Thomson and Ben Hogan, his final match rivals, rimmed birdie putts on the 18th was all that saved Cooper from a tie with Wood.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results June 4

International League

Syracuse 9-2, Montreal 4-1.
Baltimore 6-12, Buffalo 4-7.
Rochester 7-8, Newark 4-2.
Jersey City 3, Toronto 1.

American Association

Kansas City 6-7, Columbus 4-1.
Minneapolis 5-2, Indianapolis 2-3.
Toledo 9-11, Milwaukee 8-3.
Louisville 5-5, St. Paul 4-0.

Pacific Coast League

Los Angeles 10-7, Oakland 7-9.
Sacramento 11-3, Seattle 9-4.
San Francisco 9-3, Hollywood 7-4.
San Diego 8, Portland 4.

Texas League

Shreveport 5-3, Oklahoma City 1-8.
Houston 11-5, Tulsa 3-1.
Fort Worth 5, Beaumont 0.
San Antonio 8, Dallas 5.

Southern Association

Nashville 2-4, Atlanta 1-11.
Knoxville 8-3, Chattanooga 2-4.
Memphis 3-4, New Orleans 2-3.
Birmingham 11-2, Little Rock 5-8.

Eastern League

Scranton 9, Elmira 8.
Wilkes-Barre 6, Williamsport 2.
Springfield 6, Binghamton 2.
Albany-Hartford, doubleheader, rain.

Dartmouth Cup

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—George Hanna of West Swanzey, Vt., third baseman on the Dartmouth varsity baseball team, has been presented with the Dartmouth Cup by the Dartmouth, undergraduate daily. That trophy is awarded annually to "that athlete who, by his conduct both on and off the field, has reflected the most credit on the college."

Hanna has been a member of the varsity baseball team for the past three years and won varsity basketball letters during his sophomore and junior years.

British Polo Ambition Dashed in First Match

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, L. I., June 5—British challengers of the International Polo Cup took a major setback here yesterday when a 38-goal American quartet defeated them 11 to 7 in the first of a three-game series.

The defending Americans, listing the veteran of international play, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., Stewart Iglehart, Michael Phipps, and Raymond Guest, displayed top form as they held a two-goal lead in the first four periods of the game, and then forged ahead with a remarkable exhibition of defensive and offensive playing.

The British team were holding their ground in the first half of the game, but as the American squad applied an evident reserve supply of strength in the fifth chukker, they outrode and outplayed the British team on nearly every point thereafter.

American Errors

The accumulated score for Britain was gained largely by a number of errors called on the American side. Four successful foul penalty shots made by Gerald Balding, captain of the British forces, added that number of goals to those scored in actual play. The Americans gained only two goals on fouls.

Tommy Hitchcock, who has been a member of each team that has defended the cup since 1921, proved that he was still in his dominant position of field marshal as he led the American attack against the Hurlingham riders.

He divided honors with youthful Michael Phipps in the scoring, each making four goals. In the second chukker he executed a spectacular save by riding into the goal after what appeared a sure score for the British, and with a quick back stroke diverted the course of the ball barely a foot from the line.

Despite the much talked of quality of the British mounts, it appeared that the American horses were faster, and displayed more endurance.

Furthermore, the heralded Bob Skene, youthful Australian playing No. 1 for the British forces, failed in part to bring in the expected number of goals. He lacked sufficient speed in mixing in with the American quartet, and was several times outridden by Stewart Iglehart to lose a shot at the ball.

Iglehart, proclaimed the star of the American victory, was playing in top form as he brought the ball often within striking distance. His passing and carrying was faultless.

Field Was Heavy

Rain left the field a trifle damp and heavy for the opening of the game, but it did not prevent the American side from chalking up two goals in the opening minutes of the first chukker.

They coasted through the second chukker, holding the British to one goal made on a foul point. In the third chukker the British tied up the score at three all for an instant, but America soon forged ahead again to accept its leading position.

The fourth and fifth chukkers gave a goal apiece to the American side, with two more in the sixth. The British were unable to score in either of these periods. In the last two chukkers the Americans scored a goal apiece. In the final period the British made a last bid for parity, but their powerful attempt was limited to two goals by the brilliant defense work of Stewart Iglehart.

Next Sunday the British invaders will again meet the Meadow Brook riders in the second game of the series. Cecil Smith, who was unable to play in yesterday's game due to an injury last week, is expected to be in the American lineup, and will doubtlessly strengthen the American side considerably.

Chapman Advances In French Amateur

PARIS, June 5 (AP)—American and British favorites won their way to the quarter-finals through an international field in the amateur golf championship of France over the St. Germain course yesterday.

Dick Chapman, an American; J. M. Baillieu, an Australian, and H. G. Bentley, an Englishman, each took their second and third round 18-hole matches to enter the round of eight.

Jacques Leglise, J. P. Boucheron, F. Vagliano, L. Brisson, and D. Sinclair were the others to qualify for the quarter-finals.

Chapman defeated G. Luzzatto of Italy one up and topped G. Huet of France 6 and 4 in his two matches Sunday.

Baillieu won over L. Lithiby 5 and 4 and F. Ricardo 3 and 2. Bentley beat Yan Le Queliec 6 and 5, then defeated A. Gorert 2 and 1.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	28	14	.667
St. Louis	23	16	.590
Pittsburgh	22	19	.537
Chicago	22	19	.537
Brooklyn	19	20	.487
New York	19	23	.452
Boston	16	23	.410
Philadelphia	12	27	.308

Results June 3

Boston 4, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago 10, Brooklyn 5.
New York 6, St. Louis 5.
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 7.

Results June 4

Cincinnati 4, New York 1.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 3.
Brooklyn 14, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis at Boston, rain.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	33	7	.825
Boston	23	14	.622
Chicago	22	18	.550
Cleveland	20	19	.513
Philadelphia	17	23	.425
Detroit	17	24	.415
Washington	15	26	.366
St. Louis	13	29	.310

Results June 3

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 6.
Chicago 8, Washington 7.
New York 3, Cleveland 2.

Results June 4

Cleveland 10, Boston 2.
Boston 7, Cleveland 1.
New York 8, Detroit 4.
St. Louis 5, Washington 4.
St. Louis 11, Washington 3.
Chicago 14, Philadelphia 9.
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 6.

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Sidelined Players Hamper Stengel in Club Progress—Mrs. Beard Begins Defense

Series of Misfortunes In Path of Struggling Bees

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

As Bob Quinn said the other afternoon while sitting in his office at the Allston Hive: "Every big league ball club expects—even looks for—some trouble in the way of injuries, but if you ask me, I think we've had more than our share during the past two years."

The list of misfortunes which have shadowed the Bees through the 1938 campaign, and during the present one to date, is enough to discourage and shatter the morale of any team in baseball. Last spring, and again this spring, the Swarm embarked upon its National League race with a fair chance at first division money, but each time an unsurmountable wall of negative "breaks" has worked against Quinn and his manager, Casey Stengel.

Lopez Was First

For example, the 1938 Bees were coasting along in third place on May 23 when a foul from the bat of Billy Herman broke the right thumb of Al Lopez in a game at the Hive. Ray Mueller, a hustler but far below the par of Lopez in handling Stengel's famed pitchers, had to step in and shoulder the burden. Tampa Al was out of there until July 26 and by that time the Bees had slipped into the lower half of the standing.

However, it was not the mishap to Lopez alone that caused the turn of events at the Hive. Early in June Danny MacFayden was struck on the hand by a line drive and was on the sidelines until mid-July. A few days after the Deacon was driven out, Milt Shoffner followed. He did not appear in a championship game between June 18 and Aug. 7. When Milt did finally get back in, Stengel had to work him in shape slowly by relief assignments. Debs Garms was batting .313 when he twisted an ankle in a game at Brooklyn and was unavailable for better than two weeks.

Cuccinello Leaves

In late August, after Lopez had returned, Mueller broke a finger. In mid-September, when it seemed that the Bees might finally reach the first division, Tony Cuccinello had to leave the club without a regular second baseman for seven days. At another point in the flag race young Max West ran into the left field fence here in Boston. When the 1938 scores were all in, the locals were only six games behind the fourth-place Cincinnati Reds.

This year the story is starting out the same. Henry Majeski, Stengel's new third baseman, lost spring training because he slipped on the ice and injured a foot during the winter. On May 10, almost a month ago, Dick Bartell crashed into Cuccinello's pivot knee on a double play at the Hive and reliable Tony has not been in uniform since. He was hitting .313 on the date of departure. And now Jim Turner joins the list, hit in the face with a line drive from the bat of Cincinnati's Ival Goodman on Saturday. Although Jim has won only one game, he was flashing his former brilliance when felled by the terrific blast from the Reds' right fielder.

Lost Sunday Date

Rain cheated the Bees out of their Sunday double-header date with the fast-moving Cardinals, the receipts of which would have swelled the club treasury by dollars in five figures. Inclement weather also stopped the locals from playing a Patriot's Day afternoon date with the Phillies. What's that ancient saying?—It never rains but it pours.

The Cardinals stay in the Hub through tomorrow, with the talented Curt Davis pitching for the visitors. With his staff in its current state, Stengel is unable to name a starting moundsman two days in advance. When the Cards close here they move to Brooklyn and play a night game on Wednesday. Bill McGee is scheduled to work against the Dodgers.

Martin Is Out

Hub fans are alternately disappointed and pleased because the Cardinals are unable to use Pepper Martin in this series. The Pepper's colorful tactics and hustle are always popular here, but with him out of there the visitors may not be so impressive. All of which Stengel should appreciate.

The Red Sox are losing ground on the Yankees in the American League race, but the Bostonians manage to hold second place consistently. Grove won his fifth straight game yesterday, after Feller had beaten the Sox in the first half of a twin bill at Cleveland. Ted Williams has hit in 11 straight games. Bobby Doerr may be out for a few games.

Visitors Take Most of Medals

RUMFORD, R. I. (AP)—Marksmen from New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts walked off with most of the 40-odd medals which were distributed following the second annual Rhode Island open small bore rifle meet June 4. John J. Crowley, Concord, N. H., won two gold and three silver medals; Ed Cushing, Claremont, N. H., captured seven medals, including two firsts.

M. P. Rose of New Bedford finished first in the individual scope 50-yard rifle match, and picked up a third in the 100-yard scope event. Pistol experts from Springfield led by Fred H. Miller won 10 of the 15 medals given out in the hand-gun events. Miller took three firsts and a second.

College Baseball

June 3

Brown 1, Tufts 0.
Penn State 4, Rutgers 3.
Yale 3, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 2, Columbia 0.
Long Island University 3, Boston College 2.

Of course there is a way—a Kennedy charge account. Your income may be limited, but if it is regular and you have a reputation for paying your bills promptly you are eligible for this modern plan that allows you to pay ⅓ July 10th, ⅓ August 10th and the final ⅓ September 10th. All Kennedy charge purchases are payable this way.

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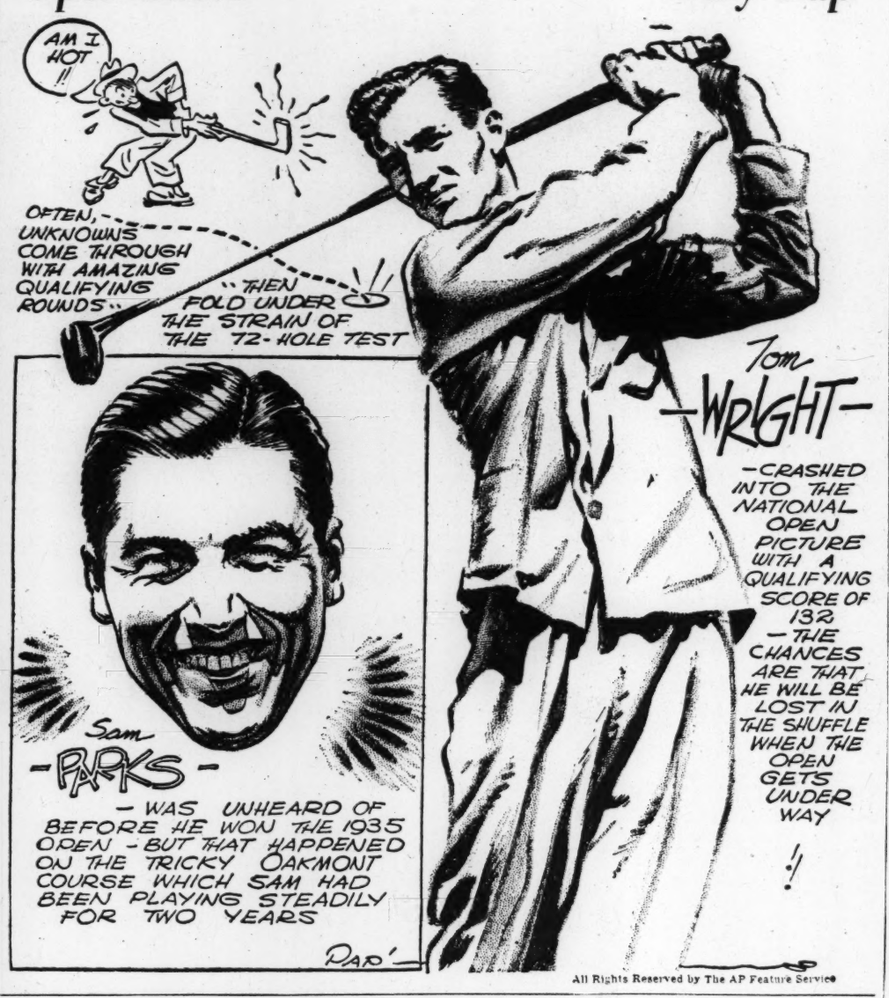
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PAP'

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Nutmeg Staters Win MacColl Cup

OSTERVILLE, Mass., June 5 (AP)—Connecticut's 10-man golf team was on even terms today with Massachusetts and Rhode Island for the first time since the MacColl Cup interstate golf matches became a three-cornered affair in 1928.

Each State now has won the event four times. It was a foregone conclusion that the Nutmeg Staters would chalk up their third straight victory when they took all 10 Scotch sixsome matches on the opening day of play Saturday. For good measure, however, they trounced Massachusetts, 6½ to 3½, and Rhode Island 7 to 3 in the concluding singles yesterday to wind up the two-day competition with a total of 23½ points. Rhode Island totaled 11, and the Bay State wound up last with 10½.

Win Every Match

Charley Clare, Tony Kosinski, Frank Ross, Howard Mandley, Dom Soccoli, and George Stritch all won every match they played against both rivals.

Bobby Grant, No. 1 man for the Nutmeg Staters, ran up against a round of 73, one over par, made by Johnny Burke, of Rhode Island, the national intercollegiate champion, and took a 5 and 4 defeat while doing no better than breaking even with Fred Wright, Jr., the veteran Massachusetts champion.

New England Net Play Under Way

HARTFORD, Conn., June 5 (AP)—Several of the East's ranking stars will take the court today in the opening round of the New England tennis championships.

Among those listed for first-round competition during the day are the top-seeded Martin Buxby of Miami, Fla.; Laislaw Hecht, second-ranked; Johnny Doeg of New York, former national champion; Bobby Decker of Miami; Gus Ganzenmuller of New York; and Bill Davis of Boston University.

Chauncey Steele, Jr., of New York City, who sprang a surprise at New Haven yesterday by winning the Connecticut title from Buxby in a four-set match, said last night he was still uncertain whether he would come to Hartford to try for the New England crown.

Argyll Rice of Hartford is seeded top in the women's division. Louise Raymond of Scarsdale, N. Y., is seeded second, and Mercedes Madden of Boston, third.

Sport Briefs

Berlin — Germany eliminates Great Britain, 3-0, in European Zone Davis Cup semifinals as Henner Henkel and Georg von Metaxa defeat F. H. D. Wilde and L. Shaffi, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; Germany qualifies to meet winner of series in which Yugoslavia leads Belgium, 2-1.

Washington, D. C.—Rufus M. Watson, Laurel, Md., defeats Dick Shaughnessy, Dedham, Mass., in shoot-off for North-South skeet championship; Los Angeles-Santa Monica team equals world record of 496 out of 500 in telegraphic team match.

Norfolk County Four-Ball Golf League

	Points Won	Points Lost
Sharon	69	27
Brockton	54½	41½
Blue Hill	54	42
Furnace Brook	44	52
Thorny Lea	33½	62½
South Shore	33	63

Results June 4

Sharon 12, South Shore 0.
Brockton 6½, Thorny Lea 5½.
Blue Hill 6, Furnace Brook 6.

Events

Monday, June 5

Boston vs. St. Louis at National League Field (baseball).
Boston College vs. Holy Cross at Newton (baseball).
Women's State golf championship at Weston (qualifying round).
Boston Boot and Shoe Club at Wollaston (golf).
Greenkeepers' Club of New England at Blue Hill.
Newspapermen's Golf Association at Unicorn.

Tuesday, June 6

Boston vs. St. Louis at National League Field (baseball).
Boston Four-Ball Golf League: Winchester at Commonwealth; Charles River at Brae Burn; Blue Hill at Woodland; Wollaston at Belmont; Wellesley at Oakley.
Women's State golf championship at Weston (first round).
Norfolk County Women's Four-Ball Golf League: Sharon at Walpole; Blue Hill at Thorny Lea; Needham at Furnace Brook; Brockton at Highland.

Wednesday, June 7

Boston vs. Pittsburgh at National League Field (baseball).
Massachusetts Golf Association (open medal play) tournament at Riverside (first day).
Women's State golf championship at Weston (second round).
University Club outing at Blue Hill.

Thursday, June 8

Boston vs. Pittsburgh at National League Field (baseball).
Massachusetts Golf Association (open medal play) tournament at Riverside (second day).
Twilight Four-Ball Golf League: Commonwealth at Weston; Charles River at Winchester; Wellesley at Brae Burn.
Women's State golf championship at Weston (third round).
State interscholastic team championships at Salem.
Entries close for women's eastern golf championship.
Boston Olympets vs. New York Americanettes at Garden (girls' softball).

Friday, June 9

Boston vs. Pittsburgh at National League Field (baseball).
Women's State golf championship at Weston (semifinal).
Open tournament for The Country Club Cup at The Country Club (qualifying round).
State interscholastic team championships at Salem.
Massachusetts Golf Association open medal play tournament at Brockton (first day).
Massachusetts Golf Association open medal play tournament at Westboro (first day).
Left-handed golfers' tournament at Andover.
Invitation four-ball golf tournament at Metacomet (first day).
Northern Twilight Four-Ball Golf League—Tedesco at Meadow Brook; Salem at Bear Hill; United Shoe at Bellevue.
Norfolk County Women's Four-Ball Golf League—Walpole at Brockton; Thorny Lea at Sharon; Highland at Needham; Furnace Brook at Blue Hill.

Saturday, June 10

Boston vs. Chicago at National League Field (baseball).
Men's doubles championship at Longwood Cricket Club (tennis).
Harvard vs. Tufts at Brighton (baseball).
Women's State golf championship at Weston (finals).
Open tournament for The Country Club Cup at The Country Club (first and second rounds).
Massachusetts Golf Association open medal play tournament at Brockton (second day).
Massachusetts Golf Association open medal play tournament at Westboro (second day).
Invitation four-ball golf tournament at Metacomet (second day).

Sunday, June 11

Boston vs. Chicago at National League Field (two baseball games).
Bay State Golf League: Marlboro at Riverside; Wildwood at Ponkapoag; Sandy Burr at Wachusett; Woburn at Westboro.
Metropolitan Four-Ball Golf League: South Shore at Salem; Framingham at Sandy Burr; Norfolk at Bear Hill; Tedesco at Thorny Lea; Trapelo at Bellevue.
Boston interclub races at Squantum Yacht Club.
Open tournament for The Country Club Cup at The Country Club (finals).

Metropolitan Four-Ball Golf League

	Points Won	Points Lost
Sandy Burr	67½	16½
South Shore	50	34
Framingham	46	38
Salem	43	41
Bellevue	40½	43½
Trapelo	33	39
Bear Hill	36½	47½
Norfolk	34½	49½
Tedesco	28½	43½
Thorny Lea	28½	55½

Results June 4

South Shore 8½, Thorny Lea 3½.
Framingham 7, Salem 5.
Bear Hill 6, Sandy Burr 6.
Bellevue 6, Norfolk 6.
Tedesco at Trapelo, postponed because of rain. Tentative date set for June 18.

Bay State Four-Ball Golf League

	Points Won	Points Lost
Ponkapoag	28½	19½
Sandy Burr	28	20
Marlboro	36½	23½
Wildwood	31	29
Wachusett	30	30
Westboro	29½	30½
Riverside	23	37
Woburn	21½	38½

Results June 4

Woburn 10, Riverside 2.
Marlboro 9½, Westboro 2½.
Wildwood 8½, Wachusett 3½.
Ponkapoag at Sandy Burr, postponed because of rain. To be played Saturday.

College Tennis

June 3

Springfield 9, Newark State Teachers 0.

Local Box Scores

Red Sox

June 4
First Game

CLEVELAND	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Hemsley c	4	1	2	3	5	0	0
Averill rf	4	2	2	3	1	0	0
Hale 2b	5	2	3	4	2	5	0
Heath lf	5	1	3	6	4	0	0
Chapman cf	3	2	2	3	5	0	0
Keltner 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Grimes 1b	4	0	0	0	6	0	0
Webb ss	5	1	2	2	2	3	0
Feller p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	15	22	27	9	0
BOSTON							
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	0	5	3	1
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	2	2	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Williams, rf	2	0	1	3	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	1	1	3	3	0
Tabor, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Peacock, c	3	0	0	0	2	0	1
Bagby, p	2	1	2	3	0	2	0
Wade, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Finney	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	9	24	9	2

*Batted for Wade in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	2	4	1	1	—	10
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	— 2

Runs batted in, Heath 4, Hale 2, Averill, Chapman, Keltner, Vosmik, Finney. Two-base hits, Averill, Bagby, Hemsley, Hale, Chapman. Three-base hit, Williams. Home run, Heath. Stolen bases, Chapman 3. Double plays, Bagby, Doerr and Foxx; Hale, Webb and Grimes; Doerr, Cronin and Foxx; Keltner, Hale and Grimes. Left on bases, Boston 8, Cleveland 10. Bases on balls, by Feller 6, by Bagby 5, by Wade 2. Struck out, by Feller 4, by Bagby 2. Hits, off Bagby 11 in 5⅓ innings; off Wade, 4 in 2 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher, Bagby. Time, 2h. 25m. Umpires, Hubbard, Rommel and Moriarty.

Second Game

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Doerr, 2b	3	0	2	2	2	4	0
Carey, 2b	2	1	1	1	2	2	0
Cramer, cf	4	2	2	3	1	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	5	1	2	3	13	1	0
Williams, rf	4	0	2	3	2	0	1
Cronin, ss	4	1	0	0	3	6	0
Tabor, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Desautels, c	3	1	1	1	3	2	0
Grove, p	3	0	1	1	0	2	1
Totals	36	7	12	15	27	17	2
CLEVELAND							
Pytlak c	5	0	1	1	3	0	0
Averill rf	4	1	2	4	2	0	0
Hale 2b	4	0	0	0	4	1	1
Heath lf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Chapman cf	4	0	2	4	4	0	0
Keltner 3b	3	0	2	2	1	2	0
Grimes 1b	2	0	0	0	8	0	0
Webb ss	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
†Solters	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Shilling ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hudlin p	2	0	0	0	0	4	0
§Hemsley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drake p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
¶Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Humphries p	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	33	1	7	9	27	11	2

†Batted for Hudlin in seventh. §Batted for Webb in eighth. ¶Batted for Drake in eighth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	4	—7
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs batted in, Doerr, Cramer, Vosmik, Foxx, Williams, Heath. Two-base hits, Averill 2, Foxx, Cramer, Williams. Stolen base, Pytlak. Sacrifice hits, Grimes, Desautels, Grove, Vosmik. Double plays, Keltner, Hale and Grimes; Webb and Grimes; Grove, Cronin and Foxx; Foxx and Cronin. Left on bases, Boston 8, Cleveland 11. Bases on balls, by Grove 5, by Hudlin 2, by Drake, Struck out, by Grove 2, by Hudlin 2, by Drake. Hits, off Hudlin, 7 in 7 innings; off Drake, 1 in 1 inning; off Humphries, 4 in 1 inning. Passed ball, Pytlak. Losing pitcher, Hudlin. Time, 2h. 9m. Umpires, Rommel, Moriarty and Hubbard. Attendance, 22,936.

Mrs. Prunaret's 81 Leads the Field

Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret of Charles River was leading the field in the women's state golf qualifying round this morning with a score of 81, two strokes better than Deborah Verry of Tatnuck and Alice Belanger of United Shoe. Miss Belanger went out in 45 and electrified the field with a 38 on the incoming nine.

	Out	In	Ttl.
Joanna Palfrey	48	51	99
H. W. Williams	50	51	99
Mrs. H. B. Jackson	48	52	100
Mrs. C. W. Sutherland	50	47	97
Mrs. Eli Brilliant	53	47	100
Mrs. A. A. Kimball	45	51	96
Mrs. James Parker	44	48	92
Mrs. J. T. Leonard	46	54	100
Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr.	49	50	99
Mrs. H. G. Bradlee, Jr.	42	51	93
Mrs. J. S. Amory	42	42	84
Mrs. A. B. Hunt	48	43	91
Mrs. G. P. Buell	42	46	88
Mrs. F. H. Tarr, Jr.	43	44	87
Mrs. W. G. Dow	45	44	89
Mrs. D. M. Belcher	42	46	88
Mrs. John Grew	42	43	85
Mrs. G. I. Wrenn, 2nd	49	44	93
Mrs. E. F. Baker	44	42	86
Mrs. W. M. Austin	41	45	86
Laura Robbins	42	46	88
Mrs. H. W. Beard	44	41	85
Mrs. H. F. Prunaret	41	40	81
Mrs. R. K. Byers	47	45	92
Rene Henderson	45	47	92
Rosamond Vahey	40	47	87
Deborah Verry	41	42	83
Ruth Batchelder	43	44	87
Mrs. Raynor Gardiner	43	46	89
Mrs. C. F. Bartholomew	42	47	89
Alice Belanger	45	38	83
Mrs. George Norby	39	48	87

The Pennsylvania State Association is now in its sixth diamond season.

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Garter Top Hose	50c	Tropical Suits	30.00	Athletic Shirts	50c
Ties	65c	Nor East Suits	37.50	Fancy Shorts	75c
Pajamas	2.00	Palm Beach Suits	15.50	Fancy Sport Shirts	1.00
Sweaters	3.50	Flannel Trousers	7.00	Anklets	35c
Wool Slacks	7.50	Wash Slacks	2.50	Broadcloth Shirts	2.00
Sport Coats	16.50	Sport Sox	35c	Tennis Coats	3.50
Panama Hats	5.00			Sennit Straws	3.00

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Around The Hub

Financial Support

Two more clubs have been added to the Quebec Provincial Hockey League. The Verdun and Quebec entries were accepted at the annual meeting of the league in Montreal, Saturday, making an eight-club circuit. There is a bare possibility that Ottawa may enter before next fall.

The Montreal Senior group would like the Boston Olympics to enter their league, but Walter Brown is of the opinion that the competition in the senior group is too difficult for the locals as yet. The value of the Olympics to Canadian amateur hockey is stressed in the league 5 per cent assessment.

Last year the senior group paid the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association a 5 per cent total of $1,800 and the Provincial League totaled $1,700 of which the Olympics were responsible for $1,000. No league is likely to treat a team lightly when its financial contribution is that large.

♦ ♦ ♦

Golf takes a predominating place in the state this week headed by the women's state championship today which runs through the entire week with the final on Saturday. The usual four-ball leagues are in operation and Wednesday will see the men's state open, while on Thursday the state interscholastic team championship occurs. The Country Club cup begins Friday.

♦ ♦ ♦

With the Yankees so far out front in the American League race is it advisable to cut the New Yorkers down to the speed of the rest of the league or force the others to improve? Equalizing the league by diminishing the Yankee power never would set well with the traditions of baseball or the fans. The Red Sox are definitely on the upgrade and improvement is seen in others.

♦ ♦ ♦

There is plenty of room for new players in the women's state golf championship. Mrs. Warren Beard, defending champion, is the only youngster of recent years to take a place near the top. Deborah Verry, Ruth Batchelder, Mrs. E. H. Baker, Rosamond Vahey, Mrs. Henri Prunaret and one or two others have held the upper hand easily and no kids to upset them in sight.

♦ ♦ ♦

The leading women tennis players of Massachusetts did a better week-end job in winning the Sears Cup than did the men golfers in the Tri-State competition. The women won the cup for the eighth time in 13 meetings, beating Baltimore and New York. The men trailed in the golf with Connecticut winning easily and Rhode Island second.

Women's State Tournament Gets Under Way at Weston

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Against a field that included nearly all of the champions of the past 15 years, Mrs. Warren Beard of Charles River this morning began defense of her Massachusetts Women's Golf Association title at the Weston Golf Clpb.

Despite the imposing list of challengers, Mrs. Beard ruled the favorite to sweep through the qualifying round today, the preliminary rounds during the balance of the week, and the final Saturday to dominate the event for the fourth straight year. She won the title in 1936, and again in 1938. In 1937 she was medalist and runner-up to Deborah Verry of Tatnuck. Last year, incidentally, she also was medalist.

Upsets are predicted as the tourney narrows down, as the Weston course places a premium on finesse rather than on long hitting. Other former champions who will make the play interesting are Rosamond Vahey of Vesper, who won the title three times, Mrs. E. H. Baker of Oakley, a five-time champion, Mrs. Donald W. Belcher of Winchester, Mrs. William M. Austin of Dedham, and Mrs. John Grey of Dedham.

One familiar face will be missing from the tournament this year for one of the few times in nearly four decades. Margaret Curtis of Essex County, President of the W. G. A., who won her first title in 1901 and repeated in 1907, '08 and '14, will not compete because of illness.

Other outstanding Bay State golfers who may surprise are Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Jr., of Charles River; Alice Belanger of United Shoe, twice winner of the State girls' championship at Weston; Laura Robbins of Weston; Mrs. John Goodrich (Priscilla Dennett) of The Country Club; Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr., of The Country Club; and Mrs. W. G. Dow of Wellesley.

♦ ♦ ♦

Gangling Ted Bishop of Woodland will be shooting for a repeat victory in The Country Club Cup tournament which takes place from Friday to Sunday of this week. His victory in the 37th affair last year was his first major win in match play, after being the outstanding medalist in this district for three years. Joe Lynch of Blue Hill was runner-up.

♦ ♦ ♦

Bear Hill golfers were pleased today as they reviewed results of yesterday's Metropolitan Four-Ball League match with the circuit-leading Sandy Burr "Yankees." The Bear Hill boys, currently in seventh place in the standing held Sandy Burr to a 6-6 tie, thus keeping the Wayland shooters from victory for the first time this season.

♦ ♦ ♦

Harold G. Cutler of Marblehead took a No. 5 iron from his bag yesterday and looked over the 136-yard 13th hole at Tedesco, where he had made a hole-in-one last year. "If I could do it then, I can do it again," he muttered to himself. He did.

Benny Benson of Woodland and Leo Martin of Sandy Burr teamed yesterday to win the Ouimet-Guilford four-ball tournament at Woodland. They defeated George Gethro of Woodland and Doc Esterberg of Weston 6 and 5 in the final.

Rufus M. Watson Wins Shoot-Off

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Rufus M. Watson, veteran Laurel, Md., marksman, defeated Richard Shaughnessy, Dedham, Mass., schoolboy, for the North-South skeet championship yesterday in the sixth annual tournament at the National Capital Gun Club.

After both men had made a perfect score of 100 straight, Shaughnessy missed the 34th clay pigeon in the shoot-off while Watson finished his second string of 25 with a perfect record. It was Shaughnessy's third miss this year in all-bore shooting.

While he failed to take the North-South all-gauge title, Shaughnessy was high gun for the tournament with a score of 294 out of 300 birds, having won both the 20-guage and the small-bore events Saturday.

Three-Man Tie

In the five-man telegraphic shoot, with 20 clubs participating from coast to coast, the Los Angeles-Santa Monica team equaled the world's record with 496 x 500, and became the probable winner. The National Capital Bob Whites won the North-South five-man team event with 486 x 500.

In the all-bore shooting yesterday three men were tied at 98 x 100 for high gun. They were Don Speery, Flint, Mich.; Joe George, Sutlersville, Md., and Dick Frank, Washington, D. C.

Class winners were: Class A—A. E. Ferragin, South Bend, Ind., 99 x 100. Class B—G. A. Bratt, Jr., Washington, D. C., 98 x 100.

English Cricket

LONDON (CP) Close of play scores in English firstclass cricket matches started June 3:

Warwickshire 246 (Croom 94, Hill 91); Surrey 76 for one wicket; at the Oval.
Glamorgan 501 for eight wickets (E. Davies 134, Brierley 113, Smart 60, Turnbull 56, E. Jones 54*); vs. Nottinghamshire; at Swansea.
Sussex 95 (Watt four for 38); Kent 346 for five wickets (Chalk 169 not out, Fagg 91, Valentine 50*); at Tunbridge.
Lancashire 483 (Paynter 222, Iddon 64, Nutter 61); vs. Derbyshire; at Manchester.
Northamptonshire 186 (Petersmith five for 64); Essex 235 for four (Wade 68, Avery 62*); at Peterborough.
Worcestershire 254 (Cooper 102, Wellard four for 74); Somersetshire 179 for two wickets (Gimblett 129*); at Taunton.
Hampshire 174 (Smailes four for 41); Yorkshire 122 for no wickets (Hutton 70, Sutcliffe 52, both not out*); at Sheffield.
Leicestershire 367 for seven wickets (Prentice 139 not out, Armstrong 131*); vs. Cambridge University; at Cambridge.
West Indies 491 for three wickets (Headley 227, Stollmeyer 117, Sealey 115 not out*); vs. Middlesex, at Lord's.

Exeter Triumphs

EXETER, N. H. (AP)—Oscar W. Hausserman '09, of Boston, was elected President of the Phillips Exeter Academy Alumni Association at the annual meeting June 3.

Exeter defeated its traditional rival, Andover, 9 to 7, in the baseball game commemorating Alumni Day.

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	325,000
Saturday's sales	175,740
1939 volume to date	97,979,115
1938 volume to date	94,095,158

Leading Stocks Drift Lower In A Dull Turnover

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Stocks leaned a trifle lower in today's market after an attempt to work up an advance in the forenoon met with with indifferent response.

The ticker tape frequently was silent near the final hour, with transfers for the full sessions promising no more than 325,000 shares.

Thoughts of a seasonal lull in business generally over the next several weeks were hardly conducive to stimulating the purchasing urge. The statlemate in the Briggs Mfg. Co. strike at Detroit, in addition to a new walk-out at the Hercules Motor Corp. plants at Canton, Ohio, helped dim the market picture.

Minus signs were posted for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Consolidated Edison, Westinghouse, Great Northern, Philip Morris, Anaconda and General Electric.

Lagging in the curb were Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share and Pantepec. Standard Steel Spring was an isolated gainer.

Some Bonds Rise

Manhattan Railway 4s jumped more than 2 points on heavy buying today, leading an otherwise quiet advance in the bond market.

A brisk general rise in the morning had slowed toward the day's close, with prices below their best, but advances were registered for such leaders as American Telephone 3¼s of '66, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, Commonwealth Edison 3½s, Great Northern "G" 4s of '46, U. S. Steel 3¼s and Southern Pacific 4½s of '68.

U. S. Treasuries continued rises to new highs while Latin Americans remained the most popular foreign issues.

Exports From U. S. During 1938 Show Drop $255,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department reported that about 9 per cent of the domestic production of movable goods was exported in 1938, the largest proportion since 1930.

Among the principal factors influencing foreign trade of the United States last year, the report said, were an exportable surplus of farm products, good business conditions in some foreign countries and armament programs.

"While it is not possible to isolate and to measure the influence of reciprocal trade agreements on the trade apart from that of other economic factors, the trade agreements operated throughout the year as a force tending to foster the foreign trade of the United States," the study added.

Exports from the United States in 1938 were valued at $3,094,000,000 compared with $3,349,000,000 in 1937. General imports were valued at $1,961,000,000 in 1938 and at $3,084,000,000 in 1937.

Bank Loans Down For Second Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said banks in 101 leading cities reduced their commercial, industrial and agricultural loans by $8,000,000 to a total of $3,837,000,000 in the week ended May 24.

It was the second consecutive weekly decline following a period of several weeks in which the trend was largely upward.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Admin Fd 2d Inc	11.33	12.05
Affiliated F Inc	3.20	3.50
Amerex Hold	24.00	25.50
Am Business Shrs	2.98	3.30
Am Gen Equip Inc	.40	.46
Am Ins Stocks	4.75	.500
Boston Fund	14.58	15.68
British Type Inv	.13	.28
Broad St Inv	23.88	25.54
Bullock Fund	12.75	14.00
Can Inv Fund	3.80	4.15
Century Shrs Tr	23.38	25.36
Chain St Inv	16.84	17.92
Dividend Shrs	1.17	1.27
Eaton & Howard Fd A-1	17.23	18.51
Eaton & Howard Fd F	11.33	12.17
Equity Corp $3 pf	25.00	26.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	17.66	19.01
Fund Investors Inc	16.36	17.72
Gen Capital	29.49	31.71
Gen Investors Tr	4.73	5.14
Incorp Investors Tr	15.78	16.97
Loomis Sayles 2d F.	33.80	33.80
Maryland Fund	4.89	5.41
Mass Invest Tr	20.11	21.62
Mutual Invest	10.45	11.42
Nation Wide Voting	1.22	1.35
New England Fund	11.88	12.80
Old Colony Tr Assoc	15.00	16.50
Plymouth Fund Inc	.37	.43
Putnam Fund	13.77	14.73
Quarterly Income Shrs	9.29	10.17
Railway & Light Sec	9.50	10.50
Railway & Light Sec pf	92.00	94.00
Repub Invest Fund	.22	.25
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr	2.00	3.50
Spencer Trask Fund	14.41	15.37
Stand Util Inc	.49	.53
State Street Invest	76.50	78.50
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.56	.62
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.83	.93
US El Lt&P Voting	.96	...
Wellington Fund	13.27	14.60
World Investment Tr	3.28	3.64

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	4.75	5.50
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.68	...
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.61	...
Depos Bk Sh N Y "A"	1.59	...
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.98	...
Depos Ins Shrs "B"	2.65	...
Diversified Tr C	3.60	...
Diversified Tr D	5.50	6.15
Foundation Tr Shrs A	4.15	4.45
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.90	5.61
Nation Wide Sec	3.52	...
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	49.00	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1933	2.15	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1935	2.72	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1936	2.67	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1938	2.44	...
Repres Tr Shrs	9.55	10.05
Super of Am Tr AA	2.40	...
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	13.50	...
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	2.22	...

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	1.625	2.50
First Boston Corp	15.75	17.25
Schoellkopf-Hutton & Pom	.75	1.75

Keystone Custodian Funds

	Bonds Liq. value	Bonds Sales price		Common Stocks Liq. value	Common Stocks Sales price
B-1	27.17	29.68	S-1	25.52	27.96
B-2	21.44	23.51	S-2	13.54	14.94
B-3	21.44	23.51	S-3	10.15	11.24
B-4	6.63	7.35	S-4	3.88	4.37
	Preferred Stocks				
K-1	1.58	13.99	K-2	9.67	10.72

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	1	61½	61½	61½	Jun 1
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	35	35	35	
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.20e)	1	8	8	8	+ ¼
25	19½	Adam-Mill (½g)	2	21	21	21	Jun 1
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	7	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	Jun 1
65⅜	45¼	Air-Reduct (1a)	6	52⅜	52¼	52⅜	— ⅜
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y31
10	6⅜	Alaska Jun (1)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	Jun 1
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	6	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
12¾	5⅛	Alleg pf xw	2	6¾	6½	6½	Jun 1
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	8	8	8	
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
19	9	Alleg pr pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	Jun 1
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	8	17⅜	17½	17½	— ¼
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	4	9	8½	9	+ ¾
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	1	166	166	166	Jun 3
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (½)	1	12	12	12	M'y26
13⅜	9½	Allied Mill (¾g)	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	Jun 3
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	38	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	Jun 1
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (1½g)	4	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	
197⅛	123¼	Alpha Cem (1½g)	2	151½	151½	151½	Jun 1
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
70	50	Amerada Cp (2)	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ¼
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.70g)	1	18	18	18	
173¼	103¼	Am Bk N (.20g)	12	127⅜	121½	121½	— ⅛
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (¼g)	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	Jun 3
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	2	93½	93	93½	— ½
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	1	175	175	175	+3
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	1	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
55	32	Am Car pf	1	39	39	39	Jun 2
24½	13½	Am Ch&C(.30g)	*9	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
115⅛	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y15
123	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	123	123	123	
83¼	51¼	Am Colortype	1	7	6½	6½	M'y31
111⅛	59¼	Am Com Alco	3	73⅜	71½	73⅜	Jun 3
101½	61¼	Am Crystal Sug	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
53⅜	28⅝	Am Encaus Til	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	Jun 3
6	4¾	Am European	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	M'y29
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	1	2½	2½	2½	
16⅜	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	16¼	16	16¼	
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	4	19	19	19	— ⅛
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	8	7¾	7½	7¾	Jun 2
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	3	14½	14½	14½	Jun 1
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	1	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
35½	25⅜	Am H&L pf (3)	3	35⅜	35	35	— ½
48	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	3	48	48	48	
23⅝	18⅜	Am Ice	5	21¾	21¼	21¼	Jun 3
22½	14½	Am Ice pf	1	22	22	22	Jun 1
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	Jun 1
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	52	52	52	M'y31
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
4½	2⅛	Am M & Metal	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
40⅛	26⅜	Am Metal (¼g)	1	30½	30½	30½	Jun 3
124½	117½	Am Met 6½pf(6)	1	118	118	118	M'y31
7	3⅜	Am Power & L	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
49¾	32	AP&L 6pf(2¼k)	1	39	39	39	
44¾	28	AP&L 5pf (1⅞k)	4	33½	33½	33½	
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	4	12⅜	12	12	— ¼
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	4	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ¼
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	Jun 1
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	Jun 3
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	1	12½	12½	12½	Jun 3
53⅜	35½	Am Sm & R (1g)	20	42½	41⅞	42	+ ⅛
137½	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	1	138⅜	138⅜	138⅜	+ ⅞
67	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	65	65	65	
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	13	25¼	25	25	— ¼
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	1	11	11	11	Jun 1
14½	9	Am Stove (.30g)	2	11	11	11	M'y26
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	2	18	18	18	— ¼
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	87¼	87¼	87¼	— ¾
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	1	17½	17½	17½	M'y27
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	14	165	164½	165	+ ¾
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	4	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ¼
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	12	85⅛	84¼	84½	— ½
153¼	147	Am Tob pf (6)	2	151⅛	151	151	Jun 2
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	9	6	6	6	
14⅜	8⅛	Am Water Wks	8	9⅞	9½	9½	— ¼
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	86	86	86	M'y25
6¾	3⅜	Am Woolen	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	M'y31
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	1	33	33	33	Jun 1
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L & S	1	5	5	5	Jun 2
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	5	26½	26	26½	M'y17
36¼	20¾	Anaconda(½g)	*17	24⅞	24½	24¾	
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	37	37	37	M'y26
22⅜	13½	Anchor H (.15g)	1	22	22	22	
15⅜	8¾	Andes Copper	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	M'y26
2½	1½	A P W Paper	1	2	2	2	Jun 1
29½	21	Arch-D-M (½g)	1	25½	25½	25½	
103⅛	97	Arm Del pf (7)	2	100	100	100	Jun 2
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	2	4	4	4	Jun 3
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	
65	50	Armour Ill pf	9	60	60	60	M'r 31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	2	39	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅜
13	9⅛	Arnold C (⅝g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	Jun 2
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	7	7	7	Jun 1
10⅜	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	10	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	73½	73½	73½	+ ½
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	46	46	46	Apr20
37½	30	Associates In (2)	1	37	37	37	Jun 2
42⅜	23½	Atch T & S F	12	29¾	28⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
71	51⅞	Atch T pf (3½g)	2	63	63	63	Jun 1
30½	15	Atl Coast Line	5	19	18½	19	Jun 2
10½	6	Atl G&W Indies	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y29
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	5	13	13	13	M'y31
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	4	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ¼
110¼	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	Jun 1
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (¼g)	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
47¾	43⅝	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	44½	44½	44½	Jun 2
66¾	50¾	Atlas Pow (1g)	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	Jun 2
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	M'y31
4⅝	2⅜	Auburn Auto	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	M'y31
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	M'y23
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	10	5⅛	5	5⅛	

B

17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	9	11⅜	11½	11⅜	— ⅛
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
10⅜	5	Balt & Ohio pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	Jun 3
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	3	23	22½	22½	+ ⅛
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	Jun 3
13	6	Barker Bros	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	Jun 1
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil (1)	3	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
22¼	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	2	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
22½	17	Beat Cream (1a)	2	22	21¾	22	
101⅛	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	Jun 1
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	122	122	122	Jun 1
87⅜	71¼	Belding-He (.70)	2	8	8⅞	8	Jun 3
73⅝	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	M'y18
209¾	169⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	8	203⅜	203⅜	203½	
21½	17⅞	Ben Ind L (.90g)	1	21	21	21	+ ¼
52⅞	48⅛	Ben IndLpt(2½g)	2	52⅞	52¾	52⅞	M'y18
57½	46	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	49½	49½	49½	M'y26
80	51⅝	Beth Steel	25	58¼	57½	58⅛	
18	13½	Beth S 5% p. (1)	21	17½	17½	17¼	Jun 1
115	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	2	108½	107⅞	108½	+1
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	1	20½	20½	20½	Jun 1
22½	14	Black & Deck(1)	1	17½	17½	17½	Jun 2
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	5	23⅛	22⅜	22¾	— ¼
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(½g)	1	22	22	22	— ⅜
19⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	1	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	Jun 3
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	6	20½	20⅜	20½	— ⅛
32	18¾	Borg-War (¾g)	2	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
23¼	11½	Boston & Maine	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	M'y26
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(2)	2	26⅜	26½	26½	— ¼
79¾	51⅜	Brew Cp A(.30g)	2	63¾	63¾	63¾	Jun 2
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
40	31	Briggs & Stra(3)	1	40	40	40	Jun 3
49	41¾	Bristol-M (2.40)	2	47½	47½	47½	— ¼
2	1⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
10½	5⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr pf	3	9½	9½	9½	M'y26
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	3	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	2	40	40	40	
24⅜	13⅝	Bkly Un Gas	7	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ¼
36	31¼	Brown Shoe (1g)	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	M'y25
14⅞	9⅜	Bruns-Bal (½g)	7	14½	14¼	14½	— ⅛
13⅜	7	Bucyrus-Erie	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
8	4	Budd Mfg	5	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	25	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
30	16	Bullard Co	2	20	20	20	— ½
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	1	28	28	28	— ¼
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	Jun 3
18¾	11¼	Burr Add .20g)	8	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y25
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Br (.15g)	1	7	7	7	Jun 3
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	Jun 1
4¼	2⅜	Butte Cop&Zinc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Jun 2
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	1	9	9	9	
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	Jun 1

C

19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	9	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
52	48½	Calif P pf (2½g)	2	52	51¼	52	Jun 2
2⅛	⅜	Callahan Z-Lead	14	1	1	1	
8⅜	5	Calumet & Hec	4	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
17¾	9⅛	Campbell Wyant	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	4	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	Jun 2
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	19	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	— ⅛
34½	29¾	Cannon M (½g)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	M'y29
7⅜	4½	Capital Ad A	2	5½	5½	5½	
20½	13⅞	Carpent St(.55g)	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	Jun 1
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen (.075g)	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Jun 2
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	3	80	80	80	Jun 2
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	7	45	44¾	45	Jun 2
107⅛	103½	Caterpil T pf (5)	1	105½	105½	105½	Jun 2
24⅜	13⅜	Celanese Corp	3	18	18	18	— ⅛
19⅛	10	Celotex Corp	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	Jun 2
22½	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	5	3	3	3	+ ⅛
9¼	4	Cent R R N J	1	5	5	5	M'y17
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y26
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	3	39	39	39	
13	6½	Certain-teed Prod	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	Jun 3
30	18⅜	Champ Pap & F	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	Jun 3
11	6⅝	Checker Cab	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Jun 2
40⅛	27	Ches & Ohio (2)	12	33⅞	33½	33⅝	+ ⅜
90	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	2	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛
25½	17¼	ChesCorp(1.20g)	1	21	21	21	+ ⅜
⅜	⅛	Chi & E Ill	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y16
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1½	1½	1½	M'y17
⅜	⅛	Chi & N West	9	½	½	½	
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y29
⅜	⅛	Chi Great West	1	½	½	½	M'y24
3⅞	1¾	Chi Great W pf	1	2	2	2	M'y24
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(½g)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	Jun 2
½	¼	Chi M St P&P	1	¼	¼	¼	
1⅛	⅜	Chi M S P&P pf	1	¾	¾	¾	Jun 3
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	3	13	12¾	13	— ⅜
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf (3)	6	34½	34½	34½	— ½
48¼	44⅜	C P T pr pf(2½)	2	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	M'y29
¾	¼	Chi, Rock Is & P	1	¼	¼	¼	Jun 1
1½	⅜	C R I & P 6% pf	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y27
1⅞	¾	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	8	8	8	M'y31
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	1	11	11	11	Jun 3
13⅛	7	Childs Co	8	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
85¼	53⅜	Chrysl Cp (2½g)	44	70	68⅞	69¾	— ⅜
14⅞	9	City I & F (.60g)	12	13½	13⅜	13½	— ¼
4¼	2¼	City Stores	6	3¼	3⅛	3¼	Jun 2
26	15	ClarkEquip(¼g)	1	19	19	19	Jun 2
23½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	M'y29
60⅛	36½	ClimaxMol(1.20)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
30¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(½g)	4	28½	28	28	+ ¼
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¼g)	1	127	127	127	Jun 3
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	M'y29
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (½)	40	15½	14⅞	15½	+ ½
105½	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	105½	105½	105½	M'y29
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	3	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	Jun 2
23¾	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	8	15½	15¼	15½	Jun 1
20⅜	14	Col Br A (.60g)	2	19⅞	19½	19½	— ½
20⅜	14	Col Br B (.60g)	3	19	19	19	— ½
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	31	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	88¾	8 3/4	8 3/4	— ¼
15⅝	7⅛	C Pic vtc(2½g%f)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	Jun 1
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2½g)	2	27	26	26	M'y25
93	73	Colum Carb (4)	1	88	88	88	M'y31
57	38¾	Comi Credit (4)	2	47	47	47	
109¼	105½	Comi Cr pf (4¼)	1	106	106	106	M'y25
60	42	Comi Inv Tr (4)	2	51⅝	51⅛	51⅜	+ ⅜
110	106	Comi Tcvpt(4¼)	1	110	110	110	Jun 3
13¾	9⅜	Comi Solvents	11	11⅛	11	11	— ¼
2⅛	1¼	Com'th & South	27	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
64⅞	45¾	Com & So pf (3)	4	59¼	59¼	59¼	
28½	25⅝	Com'th Ed (.80g)	22	28½	28½	28½	
8⅜	5	Conde Nast	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ½
30⅜	19	Con Nairn (½g)	4	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ¾
6	5½	Congress Cigar	1	5½	5½	5½	Jun 1
25½	18⅛	Consol Aircraft	12	20½	20¼	20½	— ⅛
8⅞	5⅝	Consol Cig (¾g)	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	45	31¼	30⅝	30¾	— ¼
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pf (5)	1	107	107	107	
2⅛	1¼	Consol Film Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	M'y31
1½	⅛	Consol Fpf (1⅛k)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

British Markets Hold Firm Under Political Shocks

LONDON (AP)—British markets withstood a major political shock—the setback in negotiations for an English-French-Russian mutual assistance treaty—and closed the trading week with a fairly strong and confident undertone.

The week's trading opened with a strong upward trend on confident expectation that Soviet Russia would accept the British mutual assistance proposals, thus completing the major framework of the Anglo-French "anti-aggression" front.

Added to this was the growing conviction among industrialists that Britain was on the verge of important improvement in trade generally.

Russia Holds Back

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotoff's speech characterizing British proposals as still insufficient to bring Russia into the security group therefore caused an adverse reaction in the markets, but the continuing optimism shown in official circles held the downward movement in check.

War loans reacted fractionally to hold steady at 95¾, other gilt-edged issues closing from ⅛ to ¼ higher.

The United States proposal for international cotton conferences in the fall had a mixed reception from Liverpool and other cotton exchanges.

One view was that any action by Britain or outside growers would largely be helping the United States solve the problem of overproduction.

But offsetting this was the recognition that Britain's cotton war reserves are "dangerously short" and the solution of the American problem might prove as helpful to Britain.

U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace can have little hope that his percentage apportionment proposal would be accepted "even though the threat of existence of the export subsidy were used as a big stick," commented the Financial Times. "Rather would countries concerned subsidize their own grocers."

There is strong feeling among Lancashire cotton spinners, however, that the only solution to the British problem is release of American cotton.

The Bank of England's request for brokers to hold down on American and other foreign security quotations still bothered American brokerage houses in London.

Discuss U. S. Situation

Thirty American representatives met June 1 to discuss how they could abide by the request but still keep clients advised of the American market situation.

L. L. Tweedy, President of the American Chamber of Commerce in London, told them the Bank of England and the British Treasury recently declined to give a definite ruling on the position of American houses.

The meeting elected a committee to obtain the approval of all American brokerage houses in London to a memorandum addressed to the Bank of England seeking further clarification.

The rubber market's antipathy to the proposed rubber-cotton barter deal with the United States convinced many dealers the international rubber regulation committee will not be a party to such a deal.

A step forward in the proposed amalgamation of Imperial Airways and British Airways was taken June 1 when the British Airways meeting approved the sale of the company's assets to the proposed corporation for 262,500 pounds sterling (about $1,228,500).

Bank and Insurance Stocks

By the Associated Press

Bank Stocks	Bid	Asked
Bank of Amer NTS (SF) (2.40)	32⅛	34⅛
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	17	18½
Bank of New York (14)	417	427
BankersTrust (2)	55½	57½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	77	82
Central Hanover & Trust (4)	97	100
Chase National (1.40)	32¾	34¾
Chemical Bank & Trust (1.80)	48	50
Commercial (.6)	164	170
Continental Bank & Trust (.80)	12½	14
Corn Exchange Bank & Trust (3)	56½	57½
Empire Trust (.60)	13¾	14¾
FirstNational (Boston) (2)	1725	1765
Guaranty Trust (12)	268	273
Irving Trust (.60)	10⅜	11¾
Manufacturers Trust (2)	40	42
National City (1)	25⅛	26¾
New York Trust (5)	107½	110½
Public (1½)	28⅜	30¼
Title Guaranty & Trust	4½	5½

Insurance Co. Stocks		
Aetna Casualty (3a)	xd108	112
Aetna Insurance (1.60)	47¼	49¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	xd30	32
American Equitable (1.20)	21	22½
Amer Insurance Newark (1½a)	12¾	14¼
American Reinsurance (1.60)	41	43
American Reserve (1½)	24	25½
American Surety (2½)	51	53
Automobile (1a)	xd33	35
City of New York (1.20)	21½	23
Connecticut General Life (.80)	27¼	28⅝
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	31½	33½
Fidelity & Deposit (4)	121	124
Firemen's Newark (.40)	9½	10¾
General Reinsurance (1a)	41¾	43½
Glens Falls (1.60)	38¾	40¾
Globe & Republic (.60)	10½	12
Globe & Rutgers	19¾	22½
Great American Insurance (1a)	25¼	26¾
Hanover (1.20)	27¼	28¾
Hartford Fire (2)	76	79
Home Insurance (1.20a)	30¾	32¾
Homestead (1)	17¾	19¼
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	54	58½
National Fire (2)	61¾	63¾
National Liberty (.20a)	7¾	8¾
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45¼	47¼
New York Fire (1)	13¼	16¼
North River (1)	25¾	27¼
Phoenix (2a)	77½	81½
Revere (F) In (1.20a)	24¼	25¾
St Paul Fire (8)	227	237
Springfield (4½a)	115½	118½
Sun Life (15)	390	440
Travelers (16)	473	483
U S Fidelity & Guaranty (1)	20½	21¾
U S Fire (2)	52¼	54¼
Westchester (1.20a)	33¼	35¼

aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. ePaid last year.

Receives Television License

NEW YORK—Majestic Radio & Television Corporation and the Allen B. Du-Mont Laboratories, Inc., have entered into an agreement for five years whereby DuMont has granted Majestic a non-exclusive license to make television receivers under all patents now or later controlled by DuMont and sell them throughout the United States, its territories and possessions, and export them for use outside the United States. This is the first license granted by DuMont and may be extended by an additional five years if so desired.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 3⅜s '43-40 June	103.24	103.24	103.24
2 4s '54-44	116.11	116.11	116.11
5 2½s '45	109.10	109.9	109.9
1 3¼s '49-46	112.21	112.21	112.21
1 4¼s '52-47	122.13	122.13	122.13
2 2½s '48	109.8	109.6	109.6
2 3¼s '52-49	114.5	114.5	114.5
6 2½s '53-49	107.21	107.19	107.20
2 2¾s '54-51	109.21	109.19	109.21
2 3s '55-51	112.26	112.25	112.26
22 2¾s '60-55	110.9	110.7	110.9
1 2¾s '59-56	109	109	109
7 2¾s '63-58	108.23	108.19	108.19
3 2¾s '65-60	108.16	108.16	108.16

Federal Farm Mortgage

2 2¾s '47-42	106.10	106.10	106.10
45 3¼s '64-44	110.6	110.6	110.6

Home Owners Loan

1 2¾s '49-39	100.11	100.11	100.11
9 3s '52-44	109.17	109.17	109.17

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
5 Alleghany cv 5s '44	76½	76½	76½
3 Alleghany cv 5s '49	66⅝	66¾	66¾
1 Alleghany 5s '50 st	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
11 Allied Strs 4½s '51	92	92	92
1 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	109½	109½	109½
11 Am Ac For P 5s 2030	63½	63	63½
10 Am Int 5½s '49	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Am T&T 5½s '43	111½	111½	111½
17 Am T&T 3¼s '65	110	110	110
23 Am T&T 3½s '61	110⅝	110¾	110⅝
1 Am WW&E 6s '75	106½	106½	106½
7 Anaconda Cop4½s '50	106⅜	106½	106½
51 Arm Del 4s '57	100¼	99¾	100
1 Arm Del 4s '55	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
12 AT&SF 4s '95	110¾	110½	110¾
1 AT&SF aj 4s '95	96	96	96
10 AT&SF 4½s '48	103¼	103	103¼
2 ACLine 4½s '64	59	58¼	58½
2 ACLine 5s '45	68¾	68¾	68¾
1 B&O rfg 6s '95	21½	21½	21½
2 B&O 5s '96 F ct	20¾	20¾	20¾
2 B&O 5s 2000 D	21¼	21¼	21⅜
17 B&O cv 4½s '60	12¾	12¾	12¾
5 B&O cv 4½s '60 ct	12¼	12¼	12¼
4 B&O 1st 4s '48	60½	60¼	60¼
2 B&O 5s SW '50	42¾	42¾	42¾
3 B&O 5s SW '50 ct	42	42	42
1 Bang&Ar cv 4s '51 st	88	88	88
15 Bang&Aroo 5s '43	104¼	104¼	104½
7 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	108	107⅝	107¾
1 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	105½	105¼	105¼
18 Beth Stl 3½s '52	102¾	102	102
1 Boston&Me 5s '55	33	32⅝	32⅝
13 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	76⅞	76½	76½
1 Bkly Un El 1st 5s '50	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
5 Bkly Un Gas 6s '47	111¼	111¼	111¼
5 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	112	112	112
1 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	93	93	93
5 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	104	104	104
3 Bpf R&P 4½s '57	36	36	36
5 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	101½	101½	101½
2 Can Sou 5s '62	92	92	92
2 Can Sou 5s '69 Oct	120	120	120
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	116½	116½	116½
1 Can Nor 6½s '46	124	124	124
1 Can Pac 5s '44	113½	113½	113½
8 Can Pac 4s perp	77½	77	77
6 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	86½	85½	86½
2 Cen B Un Pac 4s '48	12	12	12
7 Cen Ill E&G 5s '51	104¾	104¾	104¾
15 Cen New Eng 4s '61	32	30	32
15 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	67¾	67½	67¾
1 Ch R R N J 5s '87	18¼	18¼	18¼
1 Certain-td 5½s '48	76	76	76
2 ChampP&F(3B)4¾s'50	104¼	104¼	104¼
10 C&O 4½s '92	125½	125½	125½
12 C&O 3½s '96 D	100	100	100
7 C&O rfg 3½s '96E	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞
2 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	90¾	90¾	90¾
4 CB&Q 4½s '77	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2 CB&Q gen 4s '58	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
8 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	16¾	16¾	16¾
2 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
5 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	2	2	2
28 ChiN&W rfg 5s 2037	7⅞	7½	7½
8 Chi&NW gm 5s '87	13½	13	13½
7 Chi&NW cv 4½s '49	3¼	3⅛	3¼
7 Chi NW 4½s 2037	7⅞	7½	7½
7 Chi &NW 4½s 2037	7⅞	7½	7½
9 CMSP&Pac 5s '75	7	7	7
8 C R I & P 4s '88	12	12	12
15 CRI&P 4½s '34 ct	11	11	11
5 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	109	109	109
4 Childs Co 5s '43	74½	74½	74½
2 Cinn Gas & El 3¼s '68	110¾	110¾	110¾
1 CCC&StL gen 4s '93	68½	68½	68½
5 Clev Elec Ill 3¼s '65	109	109	109
18 Clev Un Term 5½s '72	87¾	87	87
21 Clev Un Term 5s '73	80½	80¼	80¼
5 Col & So 4½s '80	34¾	34¾	34¾
1 Colombia G 5s '52 Ap	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
8 Colombia G 5s '52 May	102½	102⅜	102½
4 Col Ry Pw 5s Lt 4s '65	102½	102⅜	102⅜
10 Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
15 Comwlth Edcv3½s '58	113½	113⅜	113½
2 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4 Comwlth Ed 3¾s '65			
	104 5-32	104 5-32	104 5-32
4 Con Edis 3½s '48	106½	106½	106½
5 Con Edison 3½s 58	109	109	109
1 Consol'n Coal 5s 60	52½	52½	52½
5 Consum Pow 3¾s 65	107	107	107
3 Consum Pow 3½s 70	111	110⅞	111
8 Consum Pow 3¼s 66	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
2 Crae Co 3½s 51	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	34⅝	34½	34½
2 Cuba RR 5s 52	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
1 Dayton P&L 3½s 60	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1 Del P&L 4½s 71	108½	108½	108½
1 Del P&L 4¼s 69	105	105	105
1 D&R 4s 36	9	9	9
8 D&R G west 5s 78	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
5 Det Ed 4s 65	109½	109	109½
2 Dequesne Lt 3½s 65	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
10 Erie rfg 5s 67	10¾	10½	10½
5 Erie rfg 5s 75	10¾	10¾	10¾
2 Fed L&P 5s 42 st	102¼	102¼	102¼
9 FirestonT&R 3½s 48	103¾	103½	103¾
37 Fla E Cst 5s 74	7¼	7¼	7¼
4 Fla E Cst 4½s 59	59½	59½	59½
1 Fonda J&G 2-4s 82 fld	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
2 Francis Sug 6s 56	41¾	41¾	41¾
2 Gen Cable 5½s 47	98½	98½	98½
3 Gen Mot Accept 3s 46	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5 Ge MotAccept3¼s51	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1 Ga Car & Nor 6s '34	13½	13½	13½
19 Gouldcv 4½s '56	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
68 Goodrich 6s '45	103 27-32	103½	103⅝
1 Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	80	80	80
2 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	80¾	80¾	80¾
21 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	97	96¾	96¾
8 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	86	85⅞	86
2 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	73	73	73
2 G Bay & W deb B	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
4 Gulf St Stl 4½s '61	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
5 Hoe & Co 1st mtg '44	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
1 Housatonic 5s '37	34½	34½	34½
8 Hous Oil Tex 5½s '51			
	101 17-32	101½	101 17-32
5 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	34¾	34	34¾
10 Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70 B	112	111¾	112
4 Ill Cen 4s '52	53½	53½	53½
2 Ill Cen 4s '53	53	53	53
1 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	52	52	52
4 Ill Cen 4¼s '66	46½	46½	46½
1 Ill Cen 5s '55	57¼	57¼	57¼
11 IC&CSL&NO 5s'63A	50	49¾	49¾
3 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
1 Ind Bloom & W 4s '40	99	99	99
2 Indus Rayon 4½s '48	95	95	95
7 Inland Stl 3¼s '61	108⅛	108	108
10 Interb R Tr 7s '32	59½	58½	59⅛
2 Interb R Tr 6s '32	33½	33⅛	33⅛
22 Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	62¾	61⅞	62½
1 Interlake Iron cv 4s '47	80½	80½	80½
1 Int Agric 5s '42 st	103	103	103
1 Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
1 Int Paper 6s '55	92½	92½	92½
7 Int T&T 4½s '52	65	64¾	64¾
1 Int T&T 5s '55	69⅛	69	69⅛
2 Jones&LaughSt4¼s'61	92	92	92
9 K C South 5s '50	69½	69½	69½
8 K C Term 4s'60	109⅜	109¼	109¼
14 Kans G&E 4½s'80	105¾	105¼	105¼
1 Ky Ind T 4½s'61 st	76½	76½	76½
34 Keppers Co 4s'51	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
4 Kresge Found 4s'45	104¾	104	104¾
5 Kresge Found 3½s'47	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Lac Gas 5½s'53	55½	55½	55½
2 Lac Gas '39	90	90	90
1 L S & M S 3½s'97	85¾	85¾	85¾
5 Leh & N Eng 4s'65A	89	89	89
5 Leh Val Coal 5s'54	23½	23½	23½
1 Leh Val 5s 2003 asd	18	18	18
5 Leh Val 4s 2003	17¼	17	17¼
2 Leh Val 4s 2003 psd	16¼	16	16
1 Liggett & M 5s'51	129	129	129
2 Loews 3½s'46	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
6 Long Isl rfg 4s'49 st	85	85	85
2 Louisia & Ark 5s'69	85	85	85
1 Lou & N 5s 2003	92½	92½	92½
4 Lou&N 4½s 2003	87½	87½	87½
3 Louis & N Un 4s '40	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Louis & N 1st 4s 2003	80½	80	80½
7 Manati Sug4s '57	32	32	32
109 Manhat Ry 4s '90	47¼	46⅛	47¼
12 Manhat Ry 4s '90 ct	44½	44½	44½
5 Manhat Ry 2d 4s '2013	29½	29½	29½
1 Market St Ry 7s '40	49	49	49
15 MilSparta&NW 4s '47	11½	11¼	11½
2 M-K-Tex 5s '62A	22	21⅞	21⅞
1 M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	19	19	19
10 Mo Pac 5½s '49	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	13¾	13½	13¾
1 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	13¾	13¾	13¾
12 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
9 Mob & Oh 5s '38	30	29½	30
7 Mob & Ohio 4s '77	26⅛	26	26¼
2 MonWPaPubSv 6s'65	106½	106½	106½
9 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	106¾	106¾	106¾
5 Montreal Tr 5s '41	97	97	97
8 Mor & Essex 3s '55	42¼	42¼	42¼
3 Mor & Essex 4½s'55	39¼	39¼	39¼
2 Nasau El 4s '51	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
6 Nat Dairy 3¾s'51ww	106¾	106⅜	106⅜
2 Naugatuck 4s'54	60	60	60
2 N Eng RR 5s '45	24	24	24
1 NJ PowL& 4½s '80	107¾	107¾	107¾
50 Nb Pub Sv 5s'55B	106	105¾	106
1 NO Tex&M 5s '54 B	30	30	30
2 NYC rfg 5s 2013	54¼	54¼	54¼
16 NYC 4½s 2013 A	50	49⅞	50
22 NYC cn 4s '98	58	57¾	57⅞
5 NYC 3¾s '46	72	72	72
4 NYC cv 3¼s '52	59½	59¼	59¼
2 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	50	50	50
3 NYC&StL Cen 3½s '98	58¾	58¾	58¾
5 NYCh&StL 4½s '78	48¾	48⅝	48¾
1 NYCh&StL 4s '46	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
9 NY Dock Co 4s '51	53	52⅜	53
5 NY Edis 3¼s '65	110¾	110¾	110¾
11 NYGEH&P 4s '49	117¾	117¾	117¾
1 NY Lack&W 4s '73A	54¾	54¾	54¾
2 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	14	14	14
11 NYNH&H 4½s'67	14	14	14
10 NYNH&H 4s '47	11	11	11
1 NYNH&H 4s '56	12	12	12
10 NYNH&H cv 3½s '56	10¾	10½	10½
2 NY O & W rfg 4s '92	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
4 NY&R Gas 6s '51 A	104	104	104
2 NY Tel 4½s '39	101 21-32	101 21-32	101 21-32
1 NY Trap R 6s '46 st	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
2 NY W&Bost 4½s '46	3	3	3
1 NiagaraFallsP3¼s'66	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
3 Niagara Sh cv 5½s'50	98¾	98½	98¾
3 Norf Sou 5s '61 A	11½	11½	11½
3 Norf&W 4s '96	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞
1 Columbia G 5s '52	107¼	107¼	107¼

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Nor Am Co 3½s '49	105¾	105¾	105¾
19 Nor Pac 6s 2047	56¼	55¾	55¾
6 Nor Pac 5s 2047	47	46	46
6 Nor Pac 4s '97	70⅞	70½	70½
2 Nor Pac 3s 2047	42½	42½	42½
4 NorPac3s 2047 reg	42	42	42
2 Ogden&LCha 4s '48 st	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
8 Ohio Ed 4s '65	109	109	109
4 Ohio Ed 4s '65	108⅜	108¼	108⅜
3 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	108⅜	108½	108⅜
9 Oklahoma G&E 4s'46	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
3 Ont Pw N Fall 5s '43	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
7 Or-Wash RR&N4s '61	107¼	107¼	107¼
6 Pacif Cst 1st 5s '46	56½	56½	56½
1 Pac G&E 3¾s '61	111½	111½	111½
1 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	112½	112½	112½
11 Pen P&Lt 4½s '81	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
9 Pen RR gen 5s '68	107	107	107
29 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	99¾	99¼	99¼
28 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	85	85	85
5 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	96½	96¼	96¼
1 Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	96	96	96
7 Pen RR 4s '48	113	113	113
7 Pen RR 3½s '52	82	82	82
5 Peoria&E 1st 4s '40	52	52	52
1 Pere Marq 4½s '80	50½	50½	50½
4 Phila Co 5s '67	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8 Phil Elec 3½s '67	112	111⅞	111⅞
1 Ph Read C&I cv 6s '49	3½	3½	3½
1 PCC&StL 5s '70A	106½	106½	106½
5 PCC&StL 4½s '77	98½	98½	98½
3 Portl Gen El 5s '50	107¼	107	107¼
13 Portl Gen S 4½s '60	72¾	72½	72¾
17 Postal Tel&C 5s'53	15½	15¼	15¼
2 Purity Bak 5s '48	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Radio Keith 6s '41	63½	63½	63½
9 Reading 4½s '97 A	72¾	72¾	72¾
3 Rem Rand 4¼s '56	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 Republic Stl 4½s'61	92	91⅞	91⅞
10 Republic Steel 4½s'56	91¾	91⅝	91¾
2 Richfield Oil 4s '52	106	106	106
1 Roch G&E 5s '62 E	104½	104½	104½
5 StLSF4½s'78ctf st	8	8	8
26 St L S F 4s '50 A	9	8¾	9
13 St L S F 4s '50Act	8¼	8⅛	8¼
5 StPM&M Pac 4s '40	98¼	98¼	98¼
2 San Ant Pub Svc 4s'63	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Seab A L cn 6s '45	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Sea A L 6s '45 ct	5½	5½	5½
3 Sea A L 4s '50 st	10	10	10
17 Silesian-Am 7s '41	72	68¾	72
6 Simmons cv 4s '52	99½	99	99½
9 Skelly Oil 4s '51	104¾	104½	104¾
9 Socony Vac O 3½s '50	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1 So Col Pow 6s '47	104½	104½	104½
9 Sou Kraft 4¼s '46	93	92¾	92⅞
5 Sou Nat Gas 4½s '51	104½	104½	104½
78 So Pac 4½s '68	43¼	43	43⅛
11 Sou Pac 4½s '81	43⅛	43	43⅛
68 So Pac 4s '69	43⅛	42⅞	43
9 So Pac rfg 4s '55	63½	63¼	63½
20 So Pac cl 4s '49	44¾	44	44
6 So Pac 3¾s '46	44¾	44¼	44¼
11 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	45⅞	45¾	45¾
5 South Ry 6½s '56	71½	71½	71½
2 South Ry gen 6s '56	67¾	67½	67½
4 South Ry cn 5s '94	83	83	83
13 South Ry gen 4s '56	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
5 S W Bell Tel 3½s '64	111½	111½	111½
6 S W Gas & El 4s '60	107	107	107
5 Stand Oil N J 2¾s'53	105½	105½	105½
1 Stand Oil Ner cv 5s '46	80½	80½	80½
24 Swift & Co 2¾s'50	105	105	105
6 Ten Cop&Ch 6s '44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6 Ten El Pow 6s '47 A	100	100	100
30 Tex Corp 3½s '51	104¾	104¾	104¾
14 Third Ave Ry 5s '60	10¼	9⅞	10⅛
2 Un El Mo 3¾s '62	108	108	108
5 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	114⅞	114¾	114⅞
1 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	110	110	110
1 Un Pac 3½s '71	100	100	100
9 Un Pac 2½s'76	100¼	100	100
3 Unit Drug 5s '53	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜
5 UnRys StL 4s'34	28	28	28
24 US Steel 3¼s'48	105⅜	105½	105½
2 Util P&L 5½s'47	68¼	68¼	68¼
2 Util P&L 5s'59	68¼	68¼	68¼
9 Virginian Ry 3¾s'66	109	109	109
2 Wabash 1st 5s'39	42¼	42¼	42¼
6 Wabash 2d 5s'39	17½	18⅜	17½
1 Walwrth 6s'55	78½	70½	78½
3 Walwrth 4s'55	62	61½	61½
3 Warner Bros 6s'48	89¼	88¼	89¼
1 Warren Bros 6s'41	44¼	44¼	44¼
1 West Pen P 3½s	110½	110½	110½
1 WNYPa gen 4s'43	107	107¼	107¼
21 Westn Pac 5s'46 asd	14	14	14
2 Western Un 5s'60	63	63	63
2 Western Un 4½s'50	60½	60½	60½
2 Wheel Stl 4½s'66A	95	95	95
2 Wilkes & E 5s'42	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 WilsonCo cv 3¾s'47	92¼	50⅜	92¼
4 Youngst S&T 4s'61	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Youngst S&T 4s '48	105	105	105

Foreign Bonds

1 Antioquia 7s'45 A	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1 Antioquia 7s'45 D	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
12 Argentine 4s'72 Feb	78⅞	79⅜	79⅜
20 Argentine 4s'72 Ap	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
2 Argentine 4½s'48	94⅞	94	94¾
3 Australia 5s'55	101	100¾	101
3 Australia 5s'57	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2 Australia 4½s'56	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1 Belgium 6½s'49	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1 Belgium 6s'55	103½	103½	103½
2 Brazil 8s'41	20¾	20¾	20¾
14 Brazil 6½s'26-57	17⅛	17	17
17 Brazil 6½s'27-57	17⅛	17	17
10 Brazil C Ry 6½s'52	16	16	16
9 Buen A 4½s 4¾s'77	56⅞	56⅝	56⅞
2 BuenA4½s&Aug'76	56¾	56¾	56¾
1 Bulgaria 7½s'68	20	20	20
20 Canada 5s'52	111¼	111	111¼
12 Canada 3s'67	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Chile 6s'60

Steel Activity Expands to 52 P. C., Highest in Eight Weeks

John Hanes Would Revise Taxes To Quicken Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—John W. Hanes, Undersecretary of the Treasury, told the House Ways and Means Committee the Administration had a "duty" to make any tax changes that might be necessary to stimulate business.

"Wherever we find," Mr. Hanes, a former Wall Street broker, said, "that the tax system may be operating against the necessary incentive and is interfering with legitimate and necessary enterprise, it seems plain to me that it is our duty to correct the situation."

Mr. Hanes endorsed in full the tax recommendations made recently by Secretary Henry Morgenthau. They included removal of "tax irritants" such as the undistributed profits tax, and the capital stock and excess profits taxes.

Testifying that the huge size of Federal expenditures was due largely to social security, unemployment relief and other social laws, Mr. Hanes said "the social reforms desired by the people can be sustained and developed only by the recovery of private enterprise, which, after all, is the backbone of federal revenue."

"There are, at bottom, only two ways of producing wealth," he continued. "One way is to conscript labor and capital and put them to work under government compulsion. This way is unthinkable in America.

"The other way is to provide the incentive of wages, interest, dividends and profits. This is the way to which we are committed, the only way we can think of taking. . . .

"That being the case, it becomes our duty to examine carefully the fiscal policies of the Government with a view to determining whether they provide all legitimate and necessary incentives to private enterprise in the production of wealth."

Mr. Hanes also said that the budget could not be balanced, at present, by merely cutting expenditures, but that a larger national income was necessary. Stimulation of private investment and enterprise, he explained, would provide the larger national income he said was necessary to provide sufficient Federal revenue to balance the budget.

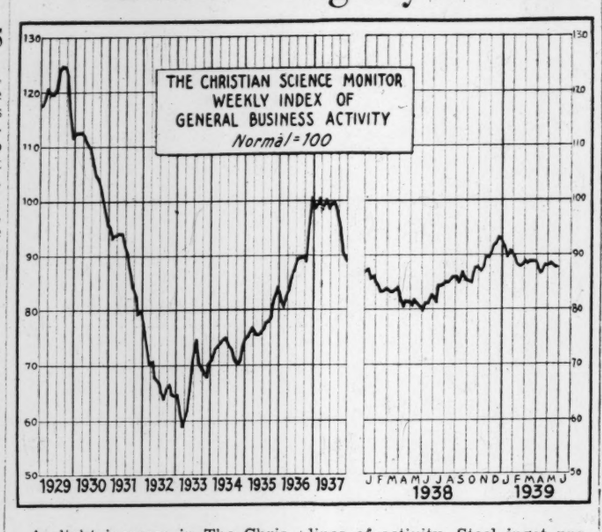
The Undersecretary also told the committee that other actions besides tax revision probably were necessary on the part both of the Government and of business to provide substantial business recovery.

"But while suggestions made to you by the Secertary were not presented as a panacea, it is my conviction that they indicate a course of tax reform that would greatly stimulate recovery and greatly improve the unity of the nation," Mr. Hanes concluded.

Confirms Henderson Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate confirmed the nomination of Leon Henderson of New Jersey as a member of the Securities Commission for a term expiring June 5, 1944. Mr. Henderson recently was confirmed for the unexpired term of William O. Douglas, now a justice of the Supreme Court.

Monitor Index of Business Advances Slightly in Week


THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WEEKLY INDEX OF
GENERAL BUSINESS ACTIVITY
Normal=100
1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937
J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J
1938
1939

A slight increase in The Christian Science Monitor weekly index of general business activity in the week ended May 27 checked the downturn of the previous two weeks and continued the somewhat irregular sidewise movement of the last two or three months.

From the level of 87.5 on May 20 the index rose 0.1 point to 87.6 (prel.) on May 27. This compared with 80.4 on May 28, 1938.

The increase in the index was accounted for entirely by a substantial gain in the electric power production component which rose contraseasonally to the highest level since early March on an adjusted basis.

Both bank debits outside New York City and miscellaneous freight carloadings dropped back more than seasonally during the week offsetting a large share of the gain in the power series. The decline in the debits figure carried the index somewhat lower than in recent weeks, but carloadings are holding relatively steady. Both indexes are above a year ago.

Irregularity prevailed in various lines of activity. Steel ingot production was boosted substantially last week, the rate jumping 4 points to 52 per cent of capacity. Automobile output, on the other hand, dropped off sharply, owing largely to the strike in the Briggs plants. However, other producers unaffected by the shutdown curtailed operations also.

Textile activity has been fairly good, especially in the cotton goods lines. Shoe factories are reported operating at about a normal rate for the season.

Gains in retail trade activity reflected largely improvement in weather conditions. Comparisons with a year ago showed percentage gains about the same as the preceeding week. Commodity prices have remained generally steady.

The following table gives the combined weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and long-term trend:

	May27.*	May20,	May23,
	1939	1939	1938
Combined index	87.6	87.5	80.4
Bk debits outside NYC	80.6	83.4	78.6
Elec power production	95.0	93.4	87.7
Misc carloadings	79.6	79.8	67.4

*Preliminary.

Steel Operations Rise 4 Points To 52 P. C. Capacity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND—Steel operations in the United States during the past week increased 4 points to 52 per cent of mill capacity, according to the magazine Steel. This, says the report, is the best rate in eight weeks and compares with 25½ per cent a year ago.

"Several factors, mostly seasonal," continues the survey, "will prevent consumption the next 30 days from matching the recent trend of steelmaking. Nevertheless, the industry is more hopeful that gradual betterment will prevail in business during the second half.

Auto Output Drops

"Automobile builders will require only small steel tonnages for a number of weeks; some farm equipment plants have scheduled shutdowns later this month until after July 4; railroad needs are likely to continue restricted for the near future, and requirements of some other consumers usually moderate seasonally at this period.

"Meanwhile, steelmaking will receive strong support from mill backlogs of sheets and strip acquired a few weeks ago. In some instances releases of this tonnage are heavier than expected, although automotive companies naturally prefer to postpone receipt of most of the material they have on order until later in the year when assembly of new models will be expanding.

"Possibility of heavy operations of sheet and strip mills the next few months is seen in stated intentions of some producers to clear books of their low-price business as soon as possible. However, it is questionable whether all tonnage will be shipped by the end of third quarter, particularly automotive steel.

"Motorcar assemblies dropped sharply last week, the result of holiday shutdowns and the Briggs strike. Output of only 32,445 units was a decline of more than 35,000 but compares with 26,980 a year ago.

"Recent developments in heavy steel markets are favorable. The navy has placed eight destroyers and eight submarines requiring 9,500 tons of steel, and 30,000 tons will be required for 12 merchant ships on which the maritime commission is expected to ask bids shortly. Structural shapes and concrete reinforcing bars are more active. Last week's awards of the former were among the heaviest so far this year, more than 33,000 tons alone being involved in seven orders."

Most Districts Active

Most districts shared in last week's rise in steelmaking. Gains included 6 points to 42 per cent at Pittsburgh, 4½ points to 53½ at Chicago, 11 points to 70 at Wheeling, 2 points to 44 at Buffalo, 3 points to 60 at Birmingham, 8 points to 60 at Cincinnati and 3 points to 48 at Youngstown. New England was off 10 points to 35, Cleveland was down 1 to 53 and St. Louis declined 1½ points to 37½. Eastern Pennsylvania at 37 per cent and Detroit at 57 were unchanged.

Scrap is stronger in a number of districts, but buying has yet to follow the upturn in consumption and the price composite is unchanged at $14. The finished steel composite holds at $55.70.

Record Number File Federal Income Tax Returns for Year '37

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury said a record total of 6,350,148 individuals filed Federal income tax returns on their 1937 income. Of the total, 3,371,443 returns were taxable and 2,978,705 were not taxable.

No figures have been made public yet on 1938 returns, but the 1937 returns represented an increase of 17.8 per cent over 1936.

The 1937 returns showed wages, dividends and other income of the reporting individuals totaled $21,-238,574,163, of which $15,264,162,-417 was taxable, producing $1,-141,618,744 of taxes.

Although Federal income tax rates range from 4 per cent to 79 per cent, the average effective tax rate on the taxable returns was 7.5 per cent, compared with 8.5 per cent the previous year.

The tabulation showed that the average tax rate was brought down by an increase in 1937 of persons barely coming within tax liability whose income was exempt the previous year.

Bank Clearings Up 12 P. C. Above 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities in the United States during the week ended May 24 were again above the comparable 1938 week but slightly below the previous week, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

The latest total of $4,985,936,000 increased 12.5 per cent over $4,-432,257,000 a year ago but was $149,603,000 under the preceding week.

New York clearings totalled $3,-014,024,000, or 13.6 per cent ahead of $2,654,266,000 in the like 1938 week. Turnover at outside centers of $1,971,912,000 represented a gain of 10.9 per cent over $1,-777,991,000 last year.

Small percentage declines were recorded at Buffalo, Cleveland and San Francisco. Outstanding advances included Atlanta 26.9 per cent, Detroit 24.6, Louisville 21.3, Philadelphia 18.9, Baltimore 17, Seattle 16, Portland, Ore., 15.7, Omaha 15.

Business Slump Is At an End, Declares Finance Institute

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The business recession which has been in progress since the beginning of the year is now completed, according to the American Institute of Finance in its current Bulletin.

"In our opinion," the Institute states, "the 1939 business recession, which has covered the first five months of the year, reached its low point during the past month. The sharp dip in April and the first part of May was accentuated by the coal strike. But the recession has been in the nature of a natural readjustment from the sharp increase in business activity in the last half of 1938.

"The advance in business from June to December, 1938, was one of the sharpest on record. During the first half of 1938 consumer demand was substantially in excess of production, such demand being filled from previously accumulated inventories. When such inventories were drawn down to normal proportions, a rapid increase in production ensued.

"It did not take many months of rapid increase in production before insistent consumer demands were fully satisfied. After that followed a natural lull.

"Based on the building outlook and continued heavy Government spending, together with the fact that under sustained consumer purchasing power some renewed increase in the production of consumer goods should be seen, the business situation calls for a reversal in the recent down trend.

"There is hardly basis for the same rapid increase in business activity as existed in the late spring a year ago. But a slower improvement could well turn out to be more protracted in character than was the sharp 1938 recovery."

New Oil Pipeline for N. E.

NEW YORK (AP) — Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., announced it would begin this fall construction of a 6-inch pipeline to carry its products between Springfield, Mass., and Hartford, Conn.

Scrap Iron Use Is 71 P. C. Over 1938

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Domestic consumption of scrap iron and steel continues in excess of last year by a wide margin, while exports still are running behind, according to the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel, Inc., New York.

In the first four months of this year consumption has totaled 9,-474,117 gross tons. This is an increase of 71.2 per cent over the 5,538,212 tons melted in the comparable period of 1938.

Exports at 1,005,183 tons in the first four months of 1939 were 20.3 per cent less than the 1,261,-927 tons shipped abroad in the corresponding period of 1938.

25 on Business-Consumer Relations Advisory Council

Twenty-five business leaders representing the fields of finance, manufacturing, retailing, insurance, and advertising have accepted appointments on the newly formed Advisory Council of the Business-Consumer Relations Conference on Advertising and Selling Practices to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., June 5 and 6, 1939. Announcement of their acceptance was made by Kenneth B. Backman, of Boston, President of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus, under whose auspices the Conference will be held.

The program as announced by John N. Garver, Jr., Vice-President of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company of Buffalo, and Chairman of the Board of Governors of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus, calls for representation of the views of business, consumer, government and education on the subject of advertising and selling practices. More than 200 national organizations representing these four groups from the United States and Canada have been invited to join as co-operating sponsors of the Conference.

Heads N. Y. Bankers

© Bachrach

Joseph E. Hughes

Elected President of the New York State Bankers Association. He is President of the Washington Irving Trust Company of Tarrytown, New York.

Auto Industry: FTC Lists Its Faults and Virtues

(Continued from Page 1)

investments in coal, iron railroads and the like, which presumably yield profits.

Profits Plowed Back

Another explanation was that Ford's "profits" have been plowed back into equipment and hence do not show. If this is so however, on the scale which might be indicated by the profits of his rivals, Congress may be almost as much interested in a possible tax loophole as in the present figures. Of the three big companies it is pointed out Ford is the only one which has not signed up with C. I. O. and avoided labor trouble, but what if any connection this might have with Ford profits is anybody's guess. At the FTC office today it was emphasized that the calculations on profits were scrutinized by their own examiners.

Dealing with Ford, the FTC report says:

"During 34½ years, from June 16, 1903 to the end of 1937, the Ford Company manufactured nearly 27,000,000 automobiles and sold them for a little under $14,-180,000,000. The aggregate profit was nearly $978,900,000. Starting with a capital of $100,000 in 1903, the capital employed by Ford Motor Company was built up by the end of 1937 to $636,155,735. Of this, only $14,663,444, representing employees' investments, constituted borrowed funds."

General Motors Profits

General Motors made three times as much profit as the above in 29 years of operation 1909-1937, figures show, amounting to $3,013,-013,048 before income tax payments. From 1911 to 1937 it sold 22,000,000 units.

Chrysler—the newcomer—in 13 years, 1925-1937, sold 6,200,000 cars and made $355,049,438 profits.

In 1937 the big three accounted for 89 per cent of new passenger car sales. Taking only smaller units, Chevrolet (General Motors) accounted for 24.6 per cent, Ford 19.2 per cent, and Plymouth (Chrysler) 15.1 per cent in that year.

Smaller companies averaged higher percentage profit than some of the big companies. In the period 1927-1938 Hudson averaged 9.4 per cent, Nash 36.9 per cent, Packard 21.25, and Studebaker 6.13 per cent.

The report states:

"From 1929 to 1937 Ford Motor Company on its domestic business lost an average of 0.36 cents on every dollar of new car sales (i e., a third of a cent approximately), but made 12.07 cents on every dollar of sales of accessories and replacement parts."

Larger profits on parts is the rule: during six years (1929-1937) General Motors made a profit of 24.85 cents on every dollar of parts and accessories sales compared to 7.16 cents on new cars; and Chrysler 17.3 cents compared to 6.6 cents.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The stock market hit the 140 level on the Dow-Jones index (practically speaking, it got to 139.23) and then, as if on schedule, backed away. That was where the lukewarm bears agreed it would go and the lukewarm bulls agreed it would stop; it ran into "resistance" because there was considerable milling about at this same level two months ago.

Now the earlier guessers had no guess as to what would happen after 140, and they haven't any now. But there is a widespread feeling that this year's market may be repeating last year's market at this time. That market zigzagged slowly up from the March selling climax of 98½; and after two and a half months, everybody got tired of indecision, somebody gave a big boost, and the market lifted off the ground. Most people seem to think for no particular reason that something the same will happen this year. The few bears seem to think the market is due for a few weeks more of puddle-hopping before it clears the trees. Bulls expect it to find its angle of ascent sooner than that; they say it doesn't matter now whether it starts in a day or a month. They say the only bears are the doctrinaire chart-readers who took the belated signal of a bear market in late March when the market dropped through 136, and who don't know enough to go by hunch.

Market Trend Indecisive

At present levels there doesn't seem much in recent market action to indicate what the market is going to do. It is at one of those indecisive points where it will soon make up its mind but hasn't yet.

However, the news outside the market itself seems to confirm the bulls. True, automobile production seems headed downward as motor builders taper off on 1939 models, helped by the Briggs strikers. But other industrial indices look higher. Steel operations took another jump, up 3.7 points to 52.2 per cent, and are expected to take a third this week.

Steel sentiment is better. Steel scrap is slowly rising, at long last.

Textiles, too, are accelerating. They are already running above normal and far above last year. The textile industry normally runs higher in odd than even years. This is one. A big buying movement has appeared in Worth Street and is in full momentum both in grey goods and prints. Prices are rising, and it is about time, for mills will have to work on dearer cotton: the staple is in a squeeze.

Incidentally, the rising prices of both wheat and cotton may give a cue to what is coming. The "near-month" or "old-crop" futures in cotton have gone up sharply and spots are so high that cotton is coming out of loan. Already between 100,000 and 200,000 bales have come out; commission merchants committed to deliver to mills have had no recourse but to go to farmer-owners of loan stock and ask them to take cotton out. At last the loan program has become effective on the price.

Loan Value to Be Higher

But it is the strength of the far months that is significant. They represent prices of new cotton. Secretary Wallace made a speech at Little Rock in which he tipped off the trade that the loan program would be continued next year, and the loan will probably be at a higher level than last year's 8.2 cents.

Now the situation this year is quite different from last. A year ago the loan stock was only about 7,000,000 bales. There was plenty of "free cotton"; and so the loan value did not take hold on the open market price. This year, however, the loan stock is practically all the cotton to be had. So the loan value is likely to determine the open market price—particularly since Congressional milling about seems to add up to the probability that the Administration will get its cotton export subsidy, cutting out the foreign price level as a determinant of the domestic.

In fact, the loan value is already determining the open market value. In short, the Administration has the open market price in the hollow of its hand, and the cotton trade is due for a sweating down as drastic as has been suffered by any other branch of trade or finance which has beaten its head against the subsidized competition and bottomless purse of the Government. The price of cotton is about to become as dependent on Washington ratiocination as the price of grapefruit or butter.

Wheat is in the same situation—and what has happened in wheat in the last fortnight is highly significant. There has been a sharp deterioration in the crop in some winter wheat areas. The next official crop estimates will probably show a sharp drop from the previous guess of 549,000,000 bushels of winter wheat and 200,000,000 bushels of spring wheat.

Three AAA Results

More important, the AAA has done three significant things. First, Secretary Wallace stretched all the statistics on wheat until the result told him not to ask wheat growers this year for a vote on whether there should be a fixed allotment this year. He "found" that the crop and carry-over would be small enough. Since then the weather has made good his "findings." Secondly, the AAA has announced that the allowable wheat acreage next year will be 62,000,000 acres instead of this year's allowable 55,000,000, and thirdly, it has announced that the wheat loan value will be raised 5 cents next year.

These announcements add up politically, though not economically. If it is wise to increase the acreage allotment it is not wise to increase the loan value for wheat, and vice versa. The present wheat carry-over is almost as large as 1932, and argues against either a large loan value or a larger acreage allotment next year.

But the combination adds up politically. So also does the probability of an increased loan value for cotton this year. Wheat, too, is now in the hollow of the AAA's hand. Just as the new music has introduced new chords of notes thought incompatible in days gone by, so the new economics has introduced new congruities thought incongruous in days gone by.

It was thought as late as the nineteen-twenties that the Government could not fix the price of more than one commodity, and that commodity was gold. Now it is thought that the Government can fix the price of gold, wheat, and cotton—all at the same time. And it looks as though it can—until the next elections at least.

Means Spending, Higher Prices

This means two things—spending and higher commodity prices. It ties in with the rumors which emanated from the TNEC hearings, that the Administration would enlarge the deficit in order to win the election. It ties in with te report that the President would not veto the $225,000,000 for farm parity payments; and it ties in with indications that next year's deficit may be larger than this year's, because of the lag in the public works program, if for no other reason. Next year's political campaign is already under way, say people in Wall Street, and the Administration would be changing its colors if it didn't use the possibilities of deficit financing to win it.

Why shouldn't it, says the government bond market. When the news came that there wouldn't be any June 15 new money borrowing, government bonds bounded upward. Their rate of climb this year has been as steep as the most modern pursuit plane. Such heights have never been seen, and still up they go. The best and longest hardly yield 2¼ per cent. Government bonds have given advance tips on the stock market in years gone past; they may be doing so again.

There has been no offering of notes or bonds for cash since last December. The Treasury has at last squelched the profit hopes of free riders. Its working balance, thanks to RFC borrowing, baby bond sales, and Social Security revenues, is still over $2,000,000,-000. U. S. monetary gold stock is about to hit the $16,000,000,000 level. The Administration has piped, but business has not yet danced.

Hoffman States Business Needs Less Restriction

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Paul G. Hoffman, President of the Studebaker Corporation, said there could be no business recovery until speculation and competition in industry were increased through tax revision and loosening of "restrictions" on business.

In an address prepared for delivery to the Chamber of Commerce, the motor executive proposed a "constructive" long-term tax program, claiming that through chaotic and destructive taxes this country in six years had done more than any other nation to drive venture capital from industry.

"We must bring venture capital back into the market," he said. "Industry stands ready with inventions and discoveries that will absorb billions of new capital and give new jobs to millions of workmen just as soon as bold dollars are available. But dollars become bold only when there is a reward for boldness. There must be some incentive to speculate and to pioneer in industry as well as to invest in it.

"I hold the deep conviction that certain basic correctives are necessary before our economy can again flourish."

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TOWER BLDG. WASHINGTON

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

WASHINGTON (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone National 2142 8 to 4 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

It is easy to be Happy when properly fitted with
DraReed
CUSHION SHOE
For Men and Women
1416 New York Avenue, N. W.

MRS. JACK HAYES
Real Estate
Insurance
2020 P St., N. W. DUpont 7784

MAINE

AUBURN

You'll Like
Walton's Ideal Bread
It's so Wholesome and Dependable
Distributors for GeBott's Quality Cakes
WALTON'S BAKERY
60-62 Second St.

GRADUATION SUITS
in Grey and Blue
WHITE FLANNELS
and White Shoes
FLANDERS
62 COURT STREET AUBURN

Special Graduation Suits
for Grammar and High School Boys
Boys' Clothing, Sweaters, Sport Clothes, Caps and Furnishings
AT
COBB-WATSON CO.
51 COURT STREET

For Graduation
Special Wills & Hicks Watches
$11.00 to $18.50, also
Hamilton, Waltham and Elgin Vanity Cases, Rings and Handbags
WILLS & HICKS
94 COURT STREET

L. C. NUTTER
Accessories for Graduation
Summer Sports Wear for coming vacation weeks
46-48 Court Street Tel. 1600

BANGOR

Rinaldo
Women's Smart Fashions
Dresses, Coats, Hats, Hosiery, Bags, Gloves, Corsets and Lingerie.
43 MAIN STREET

Little City Market
Groceries and Meats
QUALITY GOODS
MODERATELY PRICED
289 Center Street Dial 4554

Excellent Food
Well Served
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
DIAL 6810 or 9129
The Most Atlantic Restaurant
66 MAIN ST. T. D. MOURKAS, Mgr.

Caldwell Sweet Co.
26 MAIN STREET
TOILET GOODS, HIGH GRADE CHOCOLATES, SALTED NUTS
Soda Fountain Service with Special Luncheon Suggestions

New Franklin Laundry
PHONE 3303
73 South Main Street, Brewer, Maine
All Kinds of Laundry Service
Better Work Our Motto
MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Standard Shoe Store
48 MAIN STREET
Smart new styles of
QUALITY GRADE SHOES
Wilbur Coon, Menihan Arch-Aid, Queen Quality and Buster Brown Shoes for Children

Fairmount Beauty Parlor
567 Hammond Street
Best of Service by Competent Operators. Highest Grade Materials Used. Large, Airy, Pleasant Rooms.
EVERETT E. TIBBETTS, Mgr. DIAL 8969

Good things to eat at all hours
Jonason's
RESTAURANT
Home-made ice cream—candies
11 Main Street Bangor, Maine

LEWISTON

Wearing Apparel
"Exclusively for the Smart Miss and Matron"
WARD'S
WARD BROS
72 Lisbon Street Lewiston, Maine

FOR LADIES—
Arch Relief and Arch Lock Shoes
FOR MEN—
Nunn-Bush Ankle Fashioned Oxfords
Maynards Boot Shop
"THE STORE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE"
180 Lisbon Street

PORTLAND

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-5547
9 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MAINE

PORTLAND (Continued)

MONUMENT SQUARE GARAGE, Inc.
190-194 Federal Street, Portland, Me.
STORAGE
DAY—WEEK—MONTH
Official Garage for Falmouth Hotel
Telephone 23658

SCOTT'S PARKING SERVICE
INCORPORATED
130-134 Free Street, Portland, Me.
Day or Weekly Parking
Next to Chamber of Commerce
We Carry Sunoil Products

SUMMER BEDDING
You will find us amply provided with the right kind of sheets, pillow cases and blankets for your camp or cottage—and to help make sleeping at home more comfortable in warm weather.
PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.
PORTLAND, ME.

HIGH QUALITY Moderate Price
CERTAINTY of fine quality in a DIAMOND is enjoyed by recipient and giver
CARTER BROTHERS CO.
Jewelers 521 Congress St. Portland, Maine

THE NEW HEINZ BEAUTY SALON
Modern, Spacious and Private
Featuring the Rilling Koolerwave Permanent
It waves closer and lasts longer
LIBBY BLDG. CONGRESS SQ.
3-5633

To be published June 6th
"NEXT TO VALOR"
J. Jennings—$2.75
Books reviewed and noted in The Christian Science Monitor may be purchased at
Loring, Short & Harmon
Monument Square, Portland, Maine

SELECT YOUR NEW SPRING SHOES
from these famous names
Arch Preserver 8.75
Foot Delight 8.25
Physical Culture 6.50
Air Tred 5.00
LAMEY-WELLEHAN
LEWISTON — PORTLAND — RUMFORD

Life Insurance—Annuities
General Insurance
It is our desire to be of service. May we help you with your insurance problems?
P. H. MacDonald & Co.
912 Chapman Bldg. Dial 2-8301

Wedding Gifts
Sterling, China, Glass
J. A. MERRILL & CO.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
503 Congress Street

Randall McAllister
FUEL OIL COAL COKE
84 COMMERCIAL ST. 3-2941 614 CONGRESS ST.
Fuel Satisfaction Since 1861

HARMON & NEWCOMB
INC.
593 Congress Street, Portland, Maine
Knox Hats—Arrow Shirts
Fashion Park Clothes

SOUTH PORTLAND

'blue coal'
New England Coke Fuel Oils
Household Fuel Corp.
51 MAIN STREET
Dial 3-3858

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

Neckwear
With a Patrician touch for Summer Dresses
HARRY G. EMMONS

City Coal Company
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite
87½ So. Main St. Phone 3080
EDWIN H. FIRTH, Mgr

DUSTIN & SMITH
Insurance
is our business
May We Serve You
88 NO. MAIN ST. TEL. 1719

HUBERT COAL COMPANY
34 NO. MAIN ST., CONCORD, N. H.
CLEERCOAL
Reading coal, Providence coke, Soft coal, Range and Fuel Oils

TENNEY COAL CO.
HEATING EXPERTS FOR 30 YEARS
GULF FUEL OILS
COAL — COKE — CLEERCOAL
Tel. 3200

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 1261, 9 to 11 a. m. and 6 to 7 p. m. daily, except Wed. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

3 COMPLETE GROCERY STORES
Carrying Your Favorite Monitor-Advertised Food Products
Featuring Our
Tam-O-Shanter Brand
CANNED GOODS
The Economy Store . . . . 41 Washington St.
The Gifford Store . . . . . 81 South St.
The Concord Public Market, 9 No. Main St.

The Woodworth Stores
Home Owned and Operated

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main Street, Concord, N. H.

Fitch's Tea Room
FITCH-MURRAY CO.
for Lunch or Dinner
Candies and Ices
24 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.
Closed Sundays and Holidays

A. H. BRITTON & CO.
Concord, N. H.
Mandeville & King's triple tested flower seeds will make your flower garden perfect. Buy now while the assortment is complete.

CONCORD PUBLIC MARKET
The Best of Everything for Your Table
9 North Main Street Concord, N. H.

LINCOLN'S
You'll always do better at
26 Pleasant St.
Concord's Leading Home Furnishers

DOVER

FRED W. GREENLAW
ROOFER
225 Washington St. Dover, N. H.
TELEPHONE 815

LACONIA

J. P. PITMAN CO.
519 MAIN STREET
Sporting Goods, Hardware, Oils
Fishing Licenses Issued

When in the Lake Region visit
LOUGEE-ROBINSON CO.
Northern New England's Great Furniture Store
We specialize in furnishing summer homes, hotels, and camps.
657 MAIN ST. LACONIA, N. H.

Pyrofax Gas Service
in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire
Ralph H. Smith Co.
20 CANAL STREET

O'SHEA'S
LACONIA N.H.
DEPARTMENT STORE

MANCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3447-J daily, 9 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 7:30 p. m. except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

McLane & Taylor
for Distinctive Furs
Furs Stored and Cleaned
Repairing and Remodeling
The only cold fur storage in Manchester
CALL 1850 and 1851
624 WILLOW STREET

Parisian Dry Cleaning & Dyeing Co.
Satisfied Customers for years assures us you too will be satisfied
Phone 7310
Call and Delivery Service
53 LOWELL ST.

A HAMILTON WATCH
Is really the loveliest gift for the graduate. Pick yours out now.
N. GUY RUITER
922 Elm Street

CRAFTSMAN PRESS
INCORPORATED
357 Pine Street

Personal Stationery
A variety of styles and ranging from $1.25 up.
THE BOOK NOOK
9 STARK STREET

PERMANENTS
Zotos and Rilling and Realistic
A permanent now means real comfort in caring for your hair this summer. Phone 354.
IDA PATZKE
21 DUBUQUE STREET

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER (Continued)

Surf Shop
Representatives for Jantzen, Catalina, Flexees Bathing Suits
The very newest in Play Suits, Slacks, Robes and accessories.
Be sure to visit our new Surf Shop
PARISEAU'S
1008 ELM STREET

J. HODGE CO.
Manufacturers of Builders' Finish
MARTIN-SENOUR
Monarch Paint
100% PURE
Interior, Exterior, Quick Drying Enamels, Varnishes
Office and Factory, 485 Elm Street

Ye Quaker Shop
Removal Sale
After more than twenty-one years on Hanover Street
SELLING OUT
All Merchandise at Reduced Prices
59 HANOVER STREET

Milk and Cream
Pasteurized and Raw
Delivered to your door
PHONE 3294
Green Acres Farm Dairy
268 South Mammouth Road

Your Dollars Get More at Sears
Easy payments on washing machines, radios, cleaners, tires, furniture, etc.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
652 Elm Street Phone 3901

Summer Hats
for the truly smart woman or miss
MISS MARY CAHILL
50 Hanover Street

Parade of White Shoes
Be sure your shoes are in style as well as in step. Many styles from which to choose.
D. F. Shea Shoe Store
790 ELM STREET

FOR BREAKFAST—Sugar Your Sanka With Domino Sugar. FOR LUNCH—Serve Moxie with Knox Gelatine Salad topped with that delicious Mazola Dressing. FOR DINNER—Creamed Chicken with Mueller's Noodles and Rumford Baking Powder Biscuits . . . all well seasoned with Worcester Salt. And the joy is yours in patronizing those national advertisers as well as the joy of the best foods. Buy today at
STEELE'S SERVICE STORE
296—Phones—4567 815 Chestnut St.

NORGE
Rollator refrigeration
PHONE 7885
G. F. St. Lawrence and Son
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
71 HANOVER STREET

NASHUA

MOORE'S MARKET
Prepare for Hot Days
Stock your shelves with Reliable Canned Food
Chicken, Sea Food and Olives
Sandwich Spreads
Prompt Service
WE DELIVER PHONE 2800

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

A Complete Line of
Meals and Groceries
Delicious chocolate flavored food drink
JAMES A. EDDY SONS
237 Thames Street Tel. 109

"Say it with Flowers"
STEWART RITCHIE, *Florist*
Member of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
89 Broadway Tel. 918
Greenhouses, Tel. 86
The Century Store
WILLIAM LEYS
DRY GOODS COMPANY
Telephone 2100 135-137 Thames St.

Ease Your Day the Laundry Way
GREASON'S LAUNDRY
387 Thames Street Phone 2417

TAILORING
For Over Fifty Years to
LADIES and GENTLEMEN
MacLENNAN
207 THAMES STREET TEL. 940

Drink
SURF CLUB BEVERAGES
Deliciously different
PHONE US
Phone 1459
Purgatory Road, Middletown, R. I.

PROVIDENCE

Children Know the Difference!
Be sure they get our
Pure Grade A Raw Milk
MAELLVERN FARM
W. H. GREENE
Oaklawn, R. I. Telephone Valley 815

PROVIDENCE (Continued)

Pickford
426 LLOYD AVENUE
Visit our Shop and Enjoy our Collection of Hats and Accessories
GA 8533 East Side

PAWTUCKET

GOODYEAR — Tires and Tubes —
COOPER Serviced — BATTERIES —
Charged—City Service Gas and Oil
NEWTON'S TIRE SHOP
440 Dexter Street. Tel. Perry 6789

WICKFORD

The Wickford Garage
SUNOCO TYDOL
TEXAS ESSO
GREASING WASHING
Spotless Rest Rooms
Dock and Water Front Service
"At the Bridge" Wickford, R. I.

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
Tel. 952 Brattleboro, Vt.

VIRGINIA

HAMPTON

WERTHEIMER CONNER INC.
Clothiers
MEN and BOYS
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

SHEARD'S HAIR SHOPPE
Complete Beauty Service
Permanent Waves
613 Church Phone 4221

Norfolk Avenue Dairy
Grade "A" Pasteurized and Raw Milk
Prompt Deliveries
PHONE 1080

BIBEE'S GROCERS
Lynchburg's Own Chain
FRESH VEGETABLES CHOICE MEATS
We Carry a Full Line of
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES

White Star Steam Laundry
TELEPHONE 812
We Specialize in Washing Blankets and Window Shades
We also have
FINISHED FAMILY SERVICE
ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY SERVICE
WET WASH

MILLNER'S
THE SHOPPING CENTRE
FASHIONS for a Fair Summer
802 MAIN STREET

L. Mosesco
A Host of GIFTS for the June BRIDE
916 MAIN ST. PHONE 861

NEWPORT NEWS

BARCLAY & SONS
JEWELERS
Certified Gemologists
2912 WASHINGTON AVENUE

BUNTING GLIDERS
$19.95
SECOND FLOOR
NACHMAN'S
Washington Ave. at 32nd St.

NORFOLK

HAIR CARE and BEAUTY
Bensons
117 W. PLUME STREET
Phone 25841 Next to Arthur Morris NORFOLK, VA.

D. P. PAUL CO.
Largest Jewelers South
Featuring fine Blue White Diamonds since 1847. A complete stock of sterling silver. Visit our beautiful Gift Shop, second floor
NORFOLK VIRGINIA

Thirty-four Years of Service to Tidewater Virginia
Shulman & Co.
Men's and Boys' Clothiers
Granby Street at City Hall Avenue
Visit Our
LADIES' GIFT SHOP

"Better Furniture"
Smith Furniture
WM. F. SMITH & COMPANY
422 Granby Street Norfolk, Va.
J. W. Bracken Phone 27513
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

B and M
SHOE REPAIRING SHOPPE
Shoes Dyed to Match Your Gown
117 W. CHARLOTTE ST.

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND

T & E LAUNDRY COMPANY
"Mother's Real Helper"
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL STREET
DIAL 3-1911

ROANOKE

QUALITY PRODUCTS
Bush Flora Shoe Co.
Sole Agents for
Selby's Arch Preserver Shoes
Wilbur Coon Correct Shoes
Also
Wright Arch Preserver Shoes for Men

GARST BROS. DAIRY INC.
Dial 5501

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

LOUISE C. CLAYTON
BEAUTY SHOP
Coiffure Reflections
Expert Service and Advice Pertaining to Branches of Beauty Culture
Covle & Richardson Store
Phone Cap. 27-151
Branch 13

CLARKSBURG

O. J. MORRISON DEPT. STORE CO.
West Virginia's Most Dependable Stores
Charleston, Huntington, Pt. Pleasant
Ripley, Clendenin, Fairmount
Clarksburg, Morgantown, West Union
Beckley
Spencer, Grafton, Logan

Square Deal Shoe Shop
PATSY NASH, *Proprietor*
Best of Workmanship
Prices Reasonable
We Call For and Deliver
PHONE 2661

ANDERSON'S
"The State's Largest Restaurant"
407 W. MAIN STREET
F. H. Johnson, Mgr.

SMITH'S, Inc.
426 West Main St. Telephone 694
Curtains Rugs Draperies
Window Shades Slip Covers
Awnings
ALLMAN BROS.
Fancy Groceries
Meats and Produce
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
236 MILFORD ST. Phone 71, 75, 76, 77

EMPIRE LAUNDRY COMPANY
"If It's Quality — Try the Empire"
Master Cleaners and Dyers
"Satisfying Services"
Phones 600—601—602—603

CHEESMAN'S PAINT STORE
Wallpaper
Office Phone 3116 205 West Main St.

HUNTINGTON

THE STYLE SHOP
Snappy Stylish Smart
COATS ● DRESSES
Telephone 21265
TENTH ST. AT FOURTH AVE.

MORGANTOWN

The O. J. Morrison Company, Inc.
"ALL OVER WEST VIRGINIA"
345-351 High Street
Morgantown's Largest Department Store

Hardware for Every Purpose
"Don't Say You Can't Find It Til You've Tried Us"
BUSY SINCE 1894—PHONE 88
H. C. Baker Hardware Co.

Richard Restaurant
PHONE 2688
106 High Street

McCAY'S FLOWER SHOP
179 Fayette St. Opposite West Penn
PHONE 126

Thomas Cleaners, Inc.
DEPENDABLE
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
231 Pleasant Street Phone 22

WHEELING

"THE KINGS"
Shoe Rebuilders—Shoe Shine—Hat Cleaning and Reblocking—Shoe Dyeing and Tinting—Clothes Cleaning and Pressing—Glove Cleaning
1061 SHORT MARKET ST.

WEST VIRGINIA

WHEELING (Continued)

Standard Dealer Esso
D. L. Sharpenburg
PROP.
NATIONAL ROAD
BIRCH LYNN

ALBERTA

CALGARY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Main 2866, 9 to 12 daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hudson's Bay Company
LADY HUDSON
Fashion Perfect Shoes for Women
THE LATEST STYLES
THE NEWEST
SPRING COLORS

CHEVROLET and OLDS Cars
Gas, Oil, Accessories, Repairs
General Supplies Limited

501-541 1st St. W. M 1101
ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers Cleaners Dyers
Try Our "Thrifty Service"
6c per pound
PHONE R-2051

730 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary
CAROLYN MILLER JESSIE MILLER
"Always Something New"
Scarfs—Handkerchiefs—Flowers
Miss Miller's Hat Shop
803 1st St. West Phone M-7833

C-OP MILK and CREAM
"There Are None Better"
PHONE M5426 OR ASK THE DRIVER

Buy Dependable Quality Furs at
KRAFT THE FURRIER
Established Since 1908
222 8th Ave. West Calgary

ASHDOWN'S
HARDWARE—CALGARY
Quality and Service
Builder's and Kitchen Hardware
"Magic Chef" Gas Ranges
"Enterprise" Coal Ranges
Electricals, Silverware, etc.
Phone M. 9266 Res. Phone H 2523

Flowers for All Occasions
STANLEY HENDERSON
Florist
814 FIRST STREET WEST

FRANK C. LOWE
Insurance Advisor
Specializing in Retirement Annuity Bonds
Representing
CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO
R 1204 R 1378
Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*

Crossland & Beale
LIMITED
DECORATORS
WALLPAPER and PAINTS
City Hall Corner

JENKINS'
GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"

EDMONTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 81515 9 to 12 daily except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Edmonton City Dairy
LIMITED
Phone 25151 109 St. and 102 Ave.

You'll Enjoy Shopping at the
WALK-RITE
Style Shoppe Ltd.
FURS
WOMEN'S APPAREL
FOOTWEAR
Edmonton's Smart Shop for Women
THOMPSON & DYNES
LIMITED
ALADDIN SILK HOSIERY
$1 $1.50 $2
Exclusive Distributors

You never pay more at Edmonton's own store
JOHNSTONE WALKER
LIMITED
Hudson's Bay Company
There is every service for your shopping convenience in the New Air-Conditioned BAY

SEE NEXT PAGE

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 92-912 10 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

You'll Enjoy Shopping at the "Bay" in Winnipeg

- Air conditioned floors
- Wide aisles, high ceilings
- Smiling courteous service
- Quality merchandise at lowest possible prices

Hudson's Bay Company

THE ABSOLUTELY SAFE MILK
Crescent Milk
Crescent Creamery Company, Ltd.
Sherburn Street Winnipeg 37-101

Launderers Dry Cleaners
For quick and efficient service in Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Rumford's
Phone . . . 86311

It's that New NASH
THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES
On display at
Leonard & McLaughlins Motors Ltd.
New and Used Car Dealers
Portage and Maryland, Winnipeg

The Red & White Stores
Individually and Home Owned—to Better Serve You. Sponsored in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Winnipeg and Branches

GERARD GRAHAM
Dry Cleaner and Dyer
338 Colony St.
Quality and service above all else
PHONE 72 000

Holt, Renfrew & Company Limited
PORTAGE AT CARLETON
Furs—Ladies' and Men's Wear
DIAL 21857

M. J. DILGER
Fine Jewelry, Watches, Silverware Diamonds
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs. Official Time Inspector C. N. Railways.
100 OSBORNE ST.

ASHDOWN'S
MAIN STREET AT BANNATYNE AVE.
Specializing in Quality
Hardware Paints Kitchenware
Electricals Sporting Goods
Furniture Floor Coverings
Reasonable Prices—Prompt Service

Dependable Service
For Every Member of the Family
Peerless Laundry
55-59 PEARL ST., Phone 22818

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3320 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HAVE YOU TRIED Jackson's THORO-BAKE BREAD?
• The loaf with the crispy crust •
JACKSON'S BREAD Limited
"HILL'S BETTER BREAD"
ROLLS and CAKES
R. B. HILL'S BAKERY
139 Charlton Avenue West
Phone 2-3535—A driver will call

For Insured and Guaranteed
DRY CLEANING
TRY
A. Parker & Son
Cleaners and Dyers
184 King St. East Hamilton, Ontario
Phone 2-4615

BATH BOX BY ELIZABETH ARDEN
A Special offer! Contains all the essentials for a luxurious bath. 2.50
G. W. Robinson Co. Ltd.

"Why Take Chances?"
Send all your Cleaning and Pressing to the "Old Reliable Firm." Eighty-two years of successful business career.
HOWARD BROS. EST. 1854
52 REBECCA STREET
Just Phone 2-4658

Christmas Coal burns bright and clear, at Christmas and throughout the year.
Clean fuel—Clean delivery Prompt Service
CHRISTMAS COAL COMPANY
Phone 4-1107 Kenilworth Ave. S.

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

HAMILTON (Continued)

Acme Farmers Dairy Ltd.
Milk
Cream—Butter
Ice Cream
New Telephone Number 4/2887

In HAMILTON
IT'S
WILSON'S SHOE STORE
Established in 63
73 KING STREET EAST

LONDON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Fairmont 218 Hours: 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Province-Wide Distribution

Everyone's Friend

Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter; Ice Cream, all flavors, and special creations.
Also
Evaporated Milk, Condensed Whole Milk, Powdered and Condensed Milk, Powdered Buttermilk
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
PLANTS LOCATED AT
London Toronto Hamilton Windsor
Kitchener St. Catharines Peterborough
Brantford Chatham Stratford Sarnia
Guelph Woodstock Elmira Lucknow
North Bay Sudbury Cayuga Cargill

"SUPERTEST"
TRADE MARK
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.
Phone Our Service Sations
Re-Guaranteed DOMINION TIRES for all motor cars. *Prices, trade-in allowances* and our *service* will please you.
Wonderful THREE Combination

Cairncross & Lawrence *Limited*
Chemists and Druggists
Experts in
Kodak Photography
SIX STORES

DELICIOUS
Canada Bread
OVER 100 VARIETIES
of Cakes and Sweet Goods
DELIVERED FRESH DAILY
E. D. Redfearn, Mgr. Met. 944

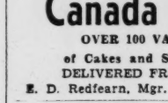
Spring puts an accent on Green in Men's Wear!
HATS . . . SUITS . . TOPCOATS
THE MEN'S SHOP
Smallman & Ingsam Limited
Western Ontario's Big Department Store

Ontario Furniture, Ltd.
HOMEFURNISHERS
For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario*
128-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 117

MEN, your Spring Wardrobe—Suits, Top Coats, Hats and Furnishings is now complete at
248 Dundas St., London
Clothes made to your order or ready to wear.
CUMMING the Clothier
Stores in London, Stratford and Galt

Middlesex Motors, Ltd.
65 EMPLOYEES
of which the majority have been with us since we commenced business 16 years ago You can have confidence in our service.
Ford
Met. 1840 447 Talbot at Queens Ave.

CARLING INSURANCE AGENCY
Removed to
Bank of Montreal Chambers
over Market Branch
PHONE MET 2322



Books on Speech Training
Lower Prices in Canada. Ask for lists.
Wendell Holmes Bookshops
London St. Thomas

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
6 Telephones—6 Motor Deliveries

AYLMER LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
Try Our Thrifty Service
All Flat Work Finished
Shirts With This Service, 10c Each
487 Richmond Street Fairmont 345

ONTARIO

OTTAWA

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 6-6934-J 9 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 1869

When in Ottawa — visit this famous store—for selections of the finer Furs and distinctive Apparel—for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Devlin's
Centre of first block west of Confederation Square

Let us keep your wardrobe spic and span. Langley's Cleaners are expert!
Phone 2-7361
LANGLEY'S

HARVEY H. HYDE
Blue Ribbon Meat Markets
Quality and Service
610 Somerset St. 8-0097 831 BANK ST. 7-0488

English Dinnerware
Spode, Wedgwood, Coalport, Royal Crown Derby and other famous names.
McINTOSH & WATTS
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TORONTO (Continued)

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Moderately Priced for Women and Men
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The Purest and Best Obtainable Anywhere

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Hairdressing
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European Local Classified

(Continued)

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England

LONDON

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ENGLAND

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ENGLAND

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257, Wimbledon Park Road, S. W. 18 Phone Putney 2348

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ENGLAND

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(Continued)

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MILK
HUGHES BROTHERS Ltd
HAZELBROOK DAIRY
RATHFARNHAM-Phone-TERENURE 138

Daily Features Page

Manly Manners

Dad says it is all right to check The bill at a cafe; But it should be done quietly And in a casual way.

R.C.

Pronunciation Of Proper Names In the News

Erkko, J. Eljas (ĕl′-yäs ĕrk′-kô)—Foreign Minister of Finland.

Gaposchkin, Dr. Cecilia (gä-pôsh′-kĭn) — World-famed woman astronomer at Harvard Observatory.

Guerrero, J. Gustavo (gōos-tä′-vō gĕr-rā′-rō) — President of the World Court.

Leahy, Admiral William D. (lā′-hĭ)—Chief of U. S. Naval Operations.

Mariegazzi, Dr. Mario (mä′-ryô mä′-ryä-gät′-tsē) — Premier Mussolini's Cabinet Director.

Munch, Dr. Peter R. (mōongk) — Foreign Minister of Denmark.

Oumansky, Constantine (kŭn′-stăn-tyĕn′ ōō′-măn-skē′)—Newly appointed Soviet Ambassador to Washington.

Rouff, Maggy (rōōf) — Paris dress designer.

Saliquet, Gen. Andrés (än-drās′ sä′-lē-kĕt′)—Commander of the Army of Central Spain.

Squalus (skwā′-lŭs) — U. S. submarine which sank off Portsmouth, N. H.

Key: āle, châotic, câre, ădd, ăccount, ärm, ăsk, sofá; ēve, hĕre, êvent, ĕnd, silĕnt, makĕr; īce, ĭll, charĭty; ōld, ôbey, ôrb, ŏdd, sŏft, cŏnnect; fōod, fo͝ot; out, oil; cūbe, ûnite, ûrn, ŭp, circŭs, menü; chair; go; sing; then, thin; nat͟ure, verd͟ure; K=ch in G. ich, ach; boN; yet; zh=z in azure.

Daily Quotation

WE all can do more than we have done,
And be not a whit the worse;
It never was loving that emptied the heart,
Nor giving that emptied the purse.
—SELECTED

In Lighter Vein

Nice Gardening

"How did your potato crop turn out, old chap?" asked one ardent amateur gardener of his neighbor.

"Splendid," replied the other. "Some were as big as marbles, some as big as peas, and, of course, there were quite a lot of little ones."

That Cap

It was hard to find a pal in
Any man who looks like Stalin,
And it isn't that I'm snobbish,
For I'm nothing of the sort.
But the trouble with the chap
Is that awful chauffeur's cap.
Apart from that I'm certain
He's a jolly decent sport.
—Punch ©.

Candor on the Links

Once when Ted Ray was playing an amateur opponent, he was left at one hole with a putt of 18 inches, and rather expected the other to concede it.

"Surely you don't want me to hole that!" he said.

"No! I don't!" retorted the amateur. "But you just have a try all the same."—Kentish Mercury.

Now It Can Be Told

Willie (reading Monitor article on India): "What's an Untouchable?"

Dad: "It's a guest towel."

Current Events Quiz

(Answers)

1. The U. S. Army Air Corps plans to enlist and train 17,149 men as specialists in maintenance and operation of aircraft. Men who take the training but decide not to re-enlist after a three-year term, will return to civil life as competent technicians.
2. In Bucharest, King Carol's government has decided upon linen uniforms and caps for the newsies—also, they must wear shoes.
3. The Admiralty reports the rescue of four of the 103 aboard.
4. Landing was denied the refugees.
5. $766,853,000. New York led with $66,132,000; Pennsylvania was second with $51,914,000; California was third with $47,101,000; Ohio collected $45,982,000; and Texas took $42,720,000.
6. He demanded further concessions, including a guarantee for all the Baltic States.
7. Pennsylvania.
8. The bill was defeated by a vote of 302 to 97.
9. No; it showed a 2 per cent increase over the corresponding period of 1938.
10. $350,000,000 will be spent for two 45,000-ton warships and 22 other fighting ships.

It Might Be Ours!

The report that the judges were unable to read the signature of the successful architect for the new Dundee art college recalls the classic story relating to a medical man's prescription:

After receiving the medicine, the patient used the prescription for years as a railway pass, twice as an invitation to a dance, once as an invitation to a society wedding, and later as a letter from his employer instructing the cashier to raise his salary. And in the evenings his daughter played it over on the piano!—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Daily Anecdote

Proud Moment

Once when the late Gov. John Johnson of Minnesota had finished making a stirring and important address before a distinguished audience, a friend remarked, "Governor, this must be the proudest day of your life, speaking before such a great assemblage—Supreme Court Judges, Senators, and Congressmen."

"No, it isn't," replied Johnson, after brief reflection.

"Well, what day was?" the friend inquired.

"The proudest day of my life," replied Governor Johnson, "was when I was a boy of 12 and, on receiving my first pay of $3 for a week's work, I went home to my mother and said, 'Here, Mother, you needn't take in washing any more'."

A Verse for Today . . .

And the servant of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient. . . .—II TIM. 2:24.

Lots of Cheek

Monitor Camera Club from S. A. McGlauflin, Denver

Ground Squirrel Eats His Cake and Has It Too

Current Events Test

Questions to Enable the Reader to Review the News

1. What organization wishes to hire 1,200 men monthly from July through October, 1,500 monthly from November through February, and 3,211 monthly from March through next June?
2. In what city must newsboys now wear uniforms?
3. How many men were aboard the British submarine Thetis when it sank, and how many have been rescued?
4. What fortune attended the shipload of 907 refugees from Germany when they arrived in Cuban waters?
5. How much did the States collect in gasoline taxes last year?
6. Why did Russia's Foreign Minister reject Britain's terms for a nonaggression bloc?
7. The Legislature of what State passed a bill last week outlawing the sitdown strike.
8. How did the Townsend old-age pension plan fare in U. S. House of Representatives last week?
9. Is it true that income in the United States dropped during the first four months of this year?
10. How much is the United States planning to spend on the 24 new ships for the Navy?

(Answers Appear Elsewhere on This Page)

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Boost to Fame

Paris

Some years ago a young Scotch girl who had come to Paris to study music, met with a cruel disappointment. Her patron, a friend of her father, suddenly withdrew his support, leaving her stranded and penniless in the great city. Bravely she resolved to remain and fight for a career.

One day, after she had pawned almost everything she possessed except the clothes that she wore, the girl was walking along the street disconsolately, when a carriage drew up beside her and a soft voice called out, "My dear child, what is the matter? Get right into this carriage and tell me all about it."

The young singer gasped in astonishment. The speaker was Sibyl Sanderson, the celebrated American operatic singer. Many months before, the great diva had encountered the obscure young student for a few moments—and now she still remembered!

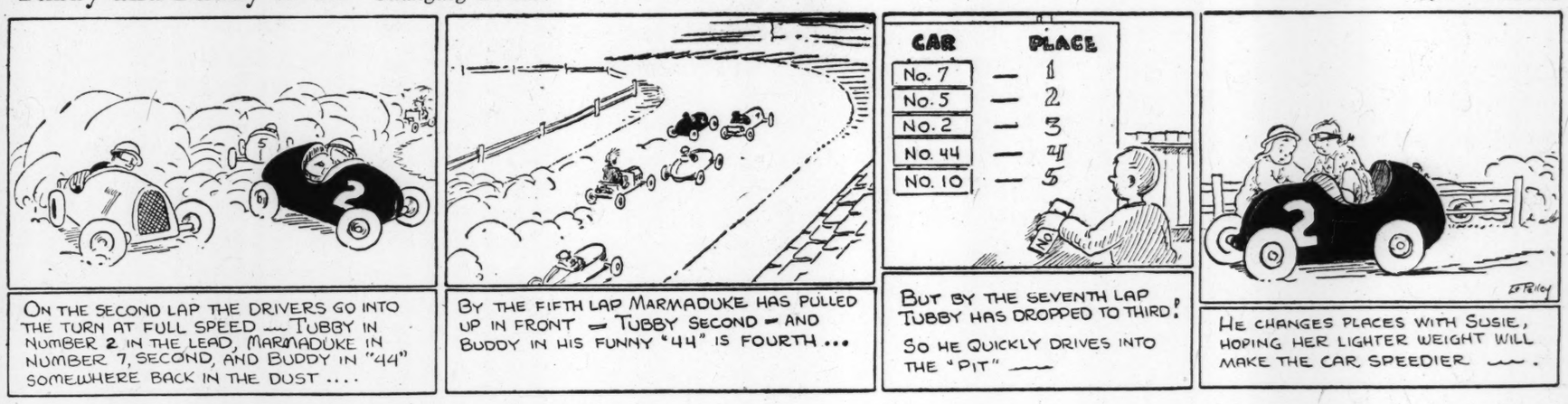
After hearing the student's story, Miss Sanderson went with the girl to her rooming house, paid her bill, gathered together her meager belongings, and carried her off to live in the diva's beautiful home. Then she redeemed all the girl's pawn-tickets and took her to see M. Carre, director of the Opera Comique. An audition resulted in an engagement for the young singer.

Deeply grateful, and moved by a powerful ambition, the Scotch lassie took up the study of her favorite opera, Charpentier's "Louise." One night came her great opportunity. She was sitting in the opera house, listening to Mlle. Rothillon singing in this work, when the manager summoned her and said, "Rothillon cannot continue after the first act. She is indisposed. Will you take her place?"

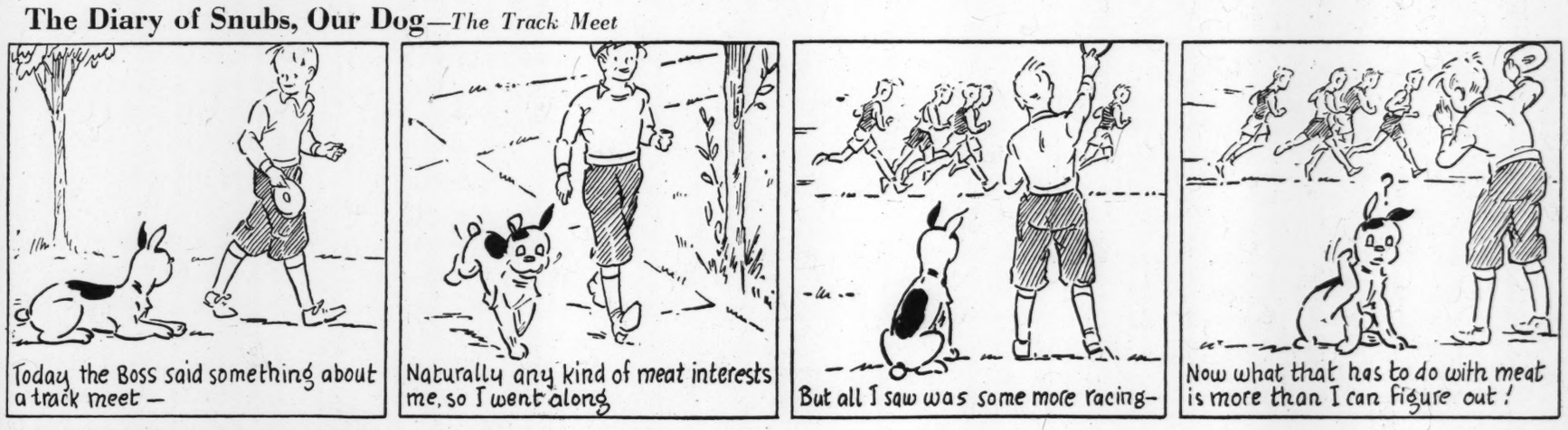
The Scotch lassie went on in her street clothes, and finished the work. That night was all the generosity of her great benefactor justified, for a new star was born—Mary Garden, lovely queen of song!

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Changing Drivers*

By LE PELLEY


CAR — PLACE
No. 7 — 1
No. 5 — 2
No. 2 — 3
No. 44 — 4
No. 10 — 5
ON THE SECOND LAP THE DRIVERS GO INTO THE TURN AT FULL SPEED — TUBBY IN NUMBER 2 IN THE LEAD, MARMADUKE IN NUMBER 7, SECOND, AND BUDDY IN "44" SOMEWHERE BACK IN THE DUST ....
BY THE FIFTH LAP MARMADUKE HAS PULLED UP IN FRONT — TUBBY SECOND — AND BUDDY IN HIS FUNNY "44" IS FOURTH ...
BUT BY THE SEVENTH LAP TUBBY HAS DROPPED TO THIRD! SO HE QUICKLY DRIVES INTO THE "PIT" —
HE CHANGES PLACES WITH SUSIE, HOPING HER LIGHTER WEIGHT WILL MAKE THE CAR SPEEDIER —.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Track Meet*


Today the Boss said something about a track meet —
Naturally any kind of meat interests me, so I went along
But all I saw was some more racing-
Now what that has to do with meat is more than I can figure out!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Who's Mayor, Anyhow?*

By THE HAGERS

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
"I'M GLAD YOU'RE BACK," BILL MALLARD CRIED. "MY DUTIES NOW ARE SIMPLIFIED.
THE DRAKEVILLE BUDGET YOU MUST PARE; I'VE MADE YOU CHAIRMAN OF THE FAIR.
THE CUTEST DUCKLING YOU'LL SELECT; THE POND'S ACTIVITIES DIRECT—
"I'LL RUN THE POND," I QUACKED. "THAT'S FINE! BUT FROM YOUR DUTIES I RESIGN."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"Healing of the Nations"

With national defense budgets of seven major nations aggregating some $15,000,000,000 this year, the world stands in need of such quieting reassurance as was given at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, to the effect that the undercurrents of spiritual rearmament during the last twelve months have flowed more strongly than ever before in the fields of Christian Science.

The statement of The Christian Science Board of Directors—"The Directors are in a position to know and are glad to report, that at no time in the history of the Christian Science movement has the healing work been carried on with greater success or along broader lines than it is today"—is full of promise of healing for the ills of the world at large.

This simply-stated theme of spiritual progress threaded its refreshing way through all of the Annual Meeting reports. Increased memberships, unprecedented interest in Christian Science lectures, and continued growth of branch church organizations, and sales of Mary Baker Eddy's works substantially in excess of the average for the last ten years, indicate that troubled world conditions cannot curb but rather must induce mankind to hasten spiritualization of thought. Individual and collective harmony depend on such spiritual progress. The individual who experiences the effects of Truth in his own thoughts and consequently on his body is equipped to progress toward a realization of the fact that the leaves of this tree are for the healing of the nations.

Thetis

Word that all attempts have failed to save the men in the Thetis evokes world-wide sorrow. Judging by the embittered tone of British press comment, the failure of rescue operations has dealt public hopes throughout Britain a stunning blow. The disabled submarine was lying at a depth of hardly more than half her length. Part of the stern was protruding out of the sea. Men were escaping by the Davis emergency apparatus. Such were the heartening reports which reached an anxious public by press and radio in quick succession. Suddenly escape operations stopped. Strong tidal currents sucked the Thetis out of sight. Tappings ceased. Then the storm broke—in the British press.

The definite assurance built up by early reports has served to intensify the bitter disappointments arising out of the tragic aftermath. The sharp criticism by the press is understandable in view of the tension surrounding the affair.

The barrage of "whys" hurled at the Admiralty for its handling of the rescue has raised some impressive points. But the contradictions in the confusion of questions raised by the press should help to emphasize the need for withholding judgment at this time of those who directed the Thetis rescue attempts.

Naturally there should be a thorough inquiry. And it is satisfying to have Prime Minister Chamberlain's assurance that it is to be held in public. The main purposes of such an investigation should be not to "hang" someone but rather to learn something.

The sea at times is a relentless foe. None knows better than the men who do business in great waters how tenuous is their mastery over them. The quirk of the tide which rolled the Thetis out of sight caught the waiting public by surprise. But to those aboard the salvage ships, this happening was not unexpected. This should give those who ask why a hole was not drilled in the wreck while the stern was still visible something to think about.

Something of the understanding which the situation calls for is evidenced in the touching expressions of sympathy which Germany has offered Britain at this time through Chancellor Hitler and the German press. Theirs is a sympathy born of hard experience in submarine seamanship dating back to World War times.

It is difficult at such a time to suppress emotional reactions. But people owe it to those who are directing the rescue no less than to themselves. What some interpret as "uncertainty" on the part of the Admiralty may be interpreted eventually as patience forged out of many trying encounters with the sea. What the Thetis tragedy demands of us at this stage is patient understanding of those to whom the rescue work was entrusted. People will help those who tried to help the trapped men if they will postpone judgment until all the facts about the Thetis are known.

A Calmer World

The world no longer trembles while a Rome-Berlin Axis spokesman prepares a speech. This fact represents a wholesome change of atmosphere. It should be a contribution to peace and should be approved by Herr Hitler himself, who once more declares, in his week-end address to German war veterans: "My memory of those years (1914-1918) gives me, because of familiarity with the horror of war, a deep desire for peace."

The significance of Herr Hitler's speeches has not always been so clear as to preclude misunderstanding. Speech has sometimes been followed by actions which spoke in quite another tone. But so far as its words go, his address to the war veterans apparently pointed to possible drastic action within the Third Reich rather than beyond its borders: His promise to remove from official position any person who did not measure up "100 per cent" to the responsibilities of a "man and a soldier" is given at a time when conjectures about a possible new shake-up in German Army leadership are reported from other countries.

Aside from this somewhat mysterious declaration, Herr Hitler's comparison of British policy today with that of 1914 will attract most attention. But Britain's pre-World War policy should be contrasted rather than compared with the clear line Britain adopted in the guarantees to Poland, Turkey, Rumania and Greece which were forerunners of a gigantic effort to buttress the method of negotiation against that of fait accompli and force. In 1914, Sir Edward Grey, as British Foreign Secretary, hoped that uncertainty as to where Britain stood might be a restraining influence in France and Germany alike. Today leading British opinion seems agreed that absolute certainty as to where Britain stands has become one prerequisite for peace.

The months ahead, it is recognized in the capitals of Europe's free countries, may contain dangerous moments. But these moments will be less dangerous as fear subsides. The relative calmness with which democratic public opinion awaits and receives a speech either from Rome or Berlin today indicates a widespread level-headedness where near-panic seemed to prevail some months ago. It may be we are witnessing the early phases of that change in atmosphere which is necessary to peaceful evolution in Europe.

London Termini

In a recent lecture, Professor A. E. Richardson, Professor of Architecture at London University, voiced some severe but entertaining criticism of the modern railway station. So far as the London termini were concerned, he thought that King's Cross alone was worthy of praise. And there are Londoners who share his opinion, who feel that their great stations, begrimed with soot, disfigured by advertisements, and lacking not only architectural beauty but the dignity of efficient planning, are bleak and desolate places.

To these Londoners their gloomy vaulted caves are but too appropriate a background to the dismal clanking and groaning, to the hoots and screeches, melancholy as those echoing in an owl-haunted ruin, that assail the ear of the traveler. It seems that praise must go to the stout-hearted ones who daily enter undisturbed these temples of Terminus, read no portents into their mournful welcome, but make their offerings calmly, and remain confident of a safe deliverance.

Something, perhaps, might be done for them. Among the many features of Professor Richardson's ideal station there would be a public advertisement room to which advertisements would be confined, a cinema, a museum, a well-stocked library, and an arcade of small shops; and there seems no insurmountable reason why these amenities should not be added, where they are lacking, to all existing termini. They would not render the stations ideal, but they would at least help to soothe the traveler who is forced to linger on the scene.

At Miami Beach, Florida, there was a campaign meeting in which candidates didn't make a speech. In fact, each candidate merely walked up to the platform when his name was called, waved to the audience, and then retired. Naturally, this procedure left the audience quite as speechless as the so-called "speakers." If this silent system is to be used in any future campaigns, it might be well to improve on the technique with a few prearranged signals. For instance, one wave, Democrat; two waves, Republican.

Can He Be Made to Drink?

A Journey of Contrasts

Leaves From an Editor's Travel Diary—VII

PONTYPOOL, S. WALES
WEDNESDAY

We've been motoring all day through rural England and tonight I intended to write of lovely things—of beauty in gray and green and gold; of Oxford's grayly dreaming spires; of Cotswold cottages, outcrops of that blond stone which mellows into gray; of light-filtering beech trees freshfrocked in green; of a verdure that inundates meadow and hillside; cresting up at wall and hedgerow, dashing high in the copses and splashing even unto mossy roofs; of lambs knee-deep in buttercups, yellow-tuliped doorsteps and village gardens gilded with primrose wall-flower and laburnum.

Our route itself sang a litany of Cotswold names—Chipping Norton, Moreton-in-Marsh, Stow-on-the-Wold, Burton-on-the-Hill, Broadway, Winchcomb, Cleeve Hill. Something, too, should be said about the Gothic glory of Gloucester Cathedral's forest in stone, about the even older Forest of Dean, the lovely Wye Valley, Chepstow's craggy castle and the gaunt, romantic ruins of Tintern Abbey. If our drive had ended there I could have exclaimed over birdsong and blossom, beauty and bounty. But we came on to grim and grimy Pontypool, center of a depressed area in the South Wales coal fields. Tonight I can't write of primroses and peace; I've been talking with a man who says that at one time 80 per cent of the workers in these towns were unemployed, and now it is better only because thousands have moved away and others are making munitions. We've made no such inspection as that which stirred the Duke of Windsor's sympathies, but already we've noticed hovels on the hills which some people call home, we've seen what an appalling mess a few disembowled collieries can make of a pleasant countryside.

* * *

THURSDAY

"A drop in the bucket," some people call the Subsistence Production Society. I'd put it down as a magnificent model of self-help. When 400 men who had lost hope of ever again having a job find work it may not seem important where thousands are still idle. Yet that these men prefer to work, even after years on the dole, and have organized voluntarily to make useful goods for themselves and others is no small thing. That many of them have caught the vision of a society in which we should recognize that we are all members one of another and should consciously seek our own in the common good—that is important. And that men and women are actually working this scheme out, not without failures, but with remarkable and visible success on the whole, is a very big thing.

We saw today some of this work in progress. Brynmawr, South Wales, is a derelict town, not abandoned like the old mining camps of the Rockies, but with most of its people hanging on after half their support—coal mining—has been cut off. In this place from which industry has been fleeing, we visited today two new factories. One modern plant makes furniture, the other boots. They operate like any private enterprise, paying union wages and selling in the open market. But no one takes any profit; all is directed to furnishing more employment, and to helping the unemployed. These factories also supply the needs of families which are members of the Society at about 25 per cent less than the market price. They are also helping to hold the community together by giving work to people, particularly the young people who otherwise would leave home.

* * *

Another part of the work at Brynmawr co-ordinates the usual forms of social service and adds some unusual features. One we saw in operation is a nursery school built by unemployed men. This was once so opposed that mothers who took their children there had to risk stoning by their neighbors. But really the story begins with the swimming pool. Some ten years ago a group of men long unemployed determined to undertake a useful work—transforming a dump heap into a garden. They were inspired by a remarkable man, Peter Scott, a Quaker who felt that the usual almsgiving injures the giver almost as much as the receiver. Responding to his giving of himself, these men not only transformed an eyesore into a garden but built, with materials supplied by friends, a splendid open air swimming pool, and the nursery school. This object lesson in what men on the dole could do led to similar projects in other sections of England. A case carried to the House of Lords established the legal rule that men would not lose their ten shillings a week if they did something useful instead of pretending to seek work where there was none—which really meant sitting idle. Most of all it proved that the unemployed could help themselves and from it grew the basic work of the Subsistence Production Society—but that's a story for another day.

D. M. R.

This Week Doesn't Count

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

The affairs of government are really being transacted in Washington this week. Congress is still here, the White House is occupied, the departments are all manned and operating. The Supreme Court, even, is having one last decision day today. But over all hangs an air of expectancy, of sometimes naive and sometimes cynical interest. For King George and Queen Elizabeth are coming to town. Congress has deferred important hearings until after the event; the White House is pretty much agog; secret service men, embassy attaches, protocol officers and plain District of Columbia police, have been scrambling over town in a twitter of preparation. And we are all waiting to see what we shall see.

Plenty of problems remain unsolved. There is, for instance, the mammoth painting of Cornwallis's surrender at Yorktown which hangs in the Capitol rotunda, where the King and Queen are to be received by Congress on Friday. One official says they intend to cover the painting with flowers, but it will take a lot of flowers and it will look very strange. Perhaps the band had better just play "The World Turned Upside Down," as the band did when General Cornwallis actually surrendered.

* * *

The Senate has now been appeased. All Senators and all Senators' wives have been invited to the garden party, after a great outcry arose when it was learned that only committee chairmen and a few others had been asked. Not even the Republican leaders were invited at first. But now they are all bidden, and one is reminded of the traditional skill with which British diplomatists have handled the Senate. One recalls, for instance, the cautious courtesy of Stratford Canning, here from 1819-1823.

Then there was Lord Elgin, here in 1854 to negotiate a famous reciprocity treaty, and of whom it was said that "If all English lords were like him, and would become naturalized Americans, they would run the country." Lord Elgin, it was discovered by his astute secretary, Laurence Oliphant, while on the best of terms with President Franklin Pierce and Secretary of State Marcy, was particularly cultivating the Senate.

"After several days of uninterrupted festivity," wrote Oliphant, "I began to perceive what we were driving at. To make quite sure, I said to my chief: 'I find all my most intimate friends are Democratic senators.'

"'So do I,' he replied dryly."

* * *

The British Minister gave a ball on Queen Victoria's birthday, and a newspaper—quoted by Oliphant—announced: "More was accomplished last evening in the way of negotiation than has been accomplished from the days of Ashburton to the advent of Elgin. We regard the fishery question as settled."

Times, it will be seen, have not greatly changed. Or have they? There was Anthony Merry, British Minister in 1803, who became most indiscreetly involved with Aaron Burr, and whose wife—one ungallantly recalls on the authority of Thomas Jefferson—"in the short course of a few weeks has established a degree of dislike among all classes which one would have thought impossible in so short a time." But one also recalls Lord Ashburton himself, who in 1798 as Alexander Baring had married the daughter of Senator Bingham of Pennsylvania, and thus became one of the earliest but far from the last British diplomatist with an American wife. And in connection with Lord Elgin's hospitality, recalled above, one should not forget Israel D. Andrews, the United States's agent in Canada at the same time, who spent $19,000 in popularizing the same reciprocity treaty throughout the Dominion, even contributing $3,000 toward election expenses for a candidate to the Canadian Parliament.

These high—and low—spots in the diplomatic history of Great Britain and the United States are being climaxed this week with an event whose atmosphere has constantly improved. The various rather silly outcries of the social lobby have lessened, fun is being poked at the social climbers, and the way is opened for the King and Queen to reveal—as they have done elsewhere—how much nicer they are than the manoeuvres which precede them.

Meantime, as we said in the beginning, Washington has still been doing business, if not quite "as usual." The sun is shining again in the long and inconsistent record of smiles and rebuffs between the New Deal and the industrial community; 1940 politics are astir; we are, in short, ready to revert to normal—next week.

Voice of Tomorrow

Caught in a net of liquid light
The voice of water rises now,
Under the canopy of night.
Water becomes a tree, a flower,
A dream of color for the passing hour.
Up from the earth the water flows,
Cascading into blue and green,
Dissolving in a mist of rose.
In this bright city where the heart can find
Some answer for the questing mind,
The fountain lifts her plumes of fire,
Obedient to men's desire.
But men can never chain the sound
That echoes in the moving air,
Where the tall fountain leaves its stain . . .
Above the city's changing word
The voice of water now is heard.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

"Bossism on the Skids"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Thank you for your heartening editorial, "Bossism on the Skids." It is reassuring to the millions of us who still believe that political corruption is not a concomitant to the rights of citizenship under the democratic process. Many more convictions will follow in those counties and municipalities whose prosecutors have positive proof of an alliance of political power and rackets and who now will not be corrupted by the acceptance of a tempting share of the dividends for "going along" if they be assured of an aroused public conscience.

Pendergast's "self-confessed mania for race track betting," legalized in some states and pleaded in extenuation, puts him in no better position than if he had dropped all his money through a slot machine. Although slot machines have been nicknamed "one arm bandits" they are legalized under the laws of some states—Florida is one. If "bossism is on the skids" let the bosses mean it when they plead guilty and not try to displace this guilt upon the public's indulgence of mutuel machines or slot machines.

Chicago — WILLIAM NEWTON JOHNSON

Gillot and Watteau

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Accompanying a drawing by Antoine Watteau reproduced in your recent number, I read an excellent summary on the artist in which your writer insists on the influence that Claude Gillot exercised on Watteau. Here the writer touched one of the most interesting questions in the history of French painting, a question which has not received yet a definite formulation.

Gillot was not an "artist of the Renaissance." Though perfectly acquainted with its vocabulary, Gillot attaches himself to subjects which float above the reality. Satyrs, dryads, nymphs attract him only by their phantastic and bizarre significance. He is led by his dreams and the dreams are presided by Pan, but it is not the cleft-footed deity of Greece. It is Harlequin who has taken the latter's place in the bosket of Versailles. The artist expresses himself at best through marionettes. How different indeed from Watteau whose dream is entirely Olympian.

Acid discord and divine harmony, nightmares and dreams, Marsyas and Apollo, these are Gillot and Watteau, his antithesis.

Paris — MICHEL BENISOVITCH

Speculation in 1863

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent Monitor a Chicago reader mistakenly arraigns Great Britain, referring to a list of defaulted southern State debts, reckoned by an American compiled in 1884 to aggregate with interest $300,000,000, as "obviously sums advanced by that nation to southern States to carry on the war against the United States."

As may be verified from the financial history of the Confederate States in the War Department in Washington, D. C., no foreign loans were contracted during the conflict by individual southern States. Far from "the Government of Great Britain . . . advancing loans to carry on a war of rebellion," as alleged by your correspondent, the only foreign loan ever connected with the Confederacy was contracted by the Confederate Secretary of the Treasury in January, 1863, with a French firm of bankers in Paris.

The above firm succeeded in floating in all $12,455,000 of paper, a large part of which, it is true, was sold to speculators on the London market. These latter, however, in no way represented the feelings of the rank and file of British men and women, manifested by such men as John Bright, and by the thousands of Lancashire mill workers who, in the midst of prolonged and acute distress caused by the cotton famine, sent a loving message of sympathy and encouragement to the people of the North.

Boston — E. F. BARRY

Mirror of World Opinion

First Aid to Public Health

It may be that physicians as a professional group are naturally opposed to anything suggesting socialized medical care, such as the national health program embodied in Senator Wagner's bill. But in the case of Dr. Haven Emerson it is hard to believe that a narrow professional prejudice animates his objections to the Wagner program. . . . And it is his opinion, as expressed to the sub-committee of the Senate which is considering the Wagner bill, that what the country needs is not millions from the Treasury to provide the underprivileged with medical attention, but the "establishment of sound economic and employment conditions.". . .

"As the major cause of insufficient care for the sick and for health," he told the Senate sub-committee, "is lack of earning power and the dislocation of commerce, industry and production and demand for goods, characteristic of the last eleven years," the remedy is evidently to "correct the error rather than enlarge spending programs by government which do not lead to any basic improvement in the incomes of wage earners."

In other words, the solution of the problem, according to Dr. Emerson, consists not in further discouraging recovery by putting doctors on the public pay roll, but, by the stimulation of private enterprise and employment, in giving their prospective patients the modest wherewithal to command their services. . . . From any point of view it seems obvious that recovery should be the government's first consideration as a public health measure, not only because it will enable a much larger proportion of the working population to pay doctors' fees, but because in itself it will prove an antidote for those countless ills which are caused by the depression of insecurity and unemployment.—*New York Herald Tribune.*

"Riotous Working"—and Living

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is hard for me to find words to express my appreciation of the delightful articles contributed to the Monitor by your European Correspondent, Mr. R. H. Markham, formerly of Vienna, now in Budapest.

It warms the heart to have our Central European brothers and sisters interpreted to us and to each other by such a kindly and genial friend. "My Big Family," Mr. Markham's article, is a gem for which I give thanks. His account of the simple daily contacts with those modest and picturesque workers on whom so much of the world's comfort depends brings to mind a line in a hymn much beloved—"Living meekly as the Master."

Much as I should like to keep these articles, I feel they are too good to be hoarded, so I pass them on, but I confess to one exception, i. e., "Back to Culture," written from Vienna in 1936. This I have read and re-read—and lent to friends with the strict injunction to return it without too much delay! "Back to Culture" expresses in choice language thoughts which I have for a long time been trying to clothe in suitable words. How heartily I agree with the sentiments that we should not waste our days in "riotous working," that "toil is an incident," and that we should "demand much more than that from life"—opportunity to contemplate "His handiwork," the rivers, mountains, flowers, the starry heavens, the harvest moon; music, art, quiet enriching intercourse with those choice spirits who likewise love that true culture which is the subject of this delectable article. In the words of W. H. Davies' poem "Leisure," we need "time to stand and stare" (but not a vacant stare!).

Hastings, Sussex, Eng. — B. M. S.

Vive l'Entente

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Much is being talked these days about Anglo-American friendship, but let us not leave out that other great western democracy, France.

France has as strongly as the Anglo-Saxons the ideals of liberty and tolerance. At the same time she has an ancient and highly cultivated civilization.

Anglo-Saxons should make a greater effort to go deeper than their present extremely superficial knowledge of France. If they did, they would be greatly rewarded, and the present Anglo-French entente would be turned into a true understanding between the two peoples.

A more conscious effort to search for the true France in her art, literature and music, in her history and political institutions, and in the mentality of her people, should be made.

London — R. A. JAURALDE